UNE 26, 1927.—[PART III.

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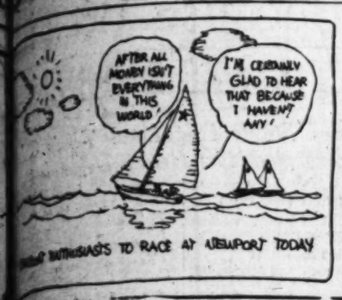
ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

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$6.50. Secure yours Mon-
...he Fourth of July holiday.

Seraphs Raise Flag and Then Beat Stars, 5-4



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927.

ANKEES DROP DOUBLE-HEADER TO PHILADELPHIA

...ETICS IN ...WIN TRIUMPH

...s First Contest ...Count of 7 to 6

...Good Work by Tak... ...Tilt, 4-2

...Club's Win Streak of ...Straight Ends

...York, June 25. (AP)—The ...Athletics handed the ...drubbing today by ...7 to 6 and 4 to 2, ...breaking New ...York's winning ...streak, which ...had been ...stretched ...to nine straight. ...At the same ...time the Mack-...men sheared two ...full games off ...the Yank's hold ...on the league ...pinnacle, which ...is now eight ...contests.

In the first ...tussle Lefty ...Grove worked ...well up to the ...eighth batters. Three ...runs were bunched off him ...in that frame and he gave way ...to Hardy, who held the Phila-...delphia ...New York had four ...runners on third and ...Gehrig was called out ...to end the game.

...Hoyt again had trouble ...in that frame and retired ...the leading of the final ...inning's but was re-...lieved by the Yank's downfall ...in the ninth game. He hit a ...batter in the first inning and ...then took the lead in ...it, passed a triple with ......

...Hoyt allowed only five hits in ...the eight which he retired and ...was the loser for the sec-...ond time of the season who faced ...Grove.

...

JONES WINS DASH TO LINER AND WILL DEFEND BRITISH OPEN TITLE NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Bobby Jones won a race against time when he sailed to defend his title as open golf champion of Great Britain. The title-holder reached New York less than two hours before noon but he was on the Transylvania when the Anchor liner put out at midday for Glasgow.


BOBBY JONES

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot who lives at Albany, Ga., came from Atlanta with the champion and also sailed on the Transylvania but had only eleven minutes leeway, after a quick dash for passports and a visa.

Jones was accompanied by his father, Robert P. Jones, Atlanta lawyer, Stewart Malden, Atlanta golf pro who taught Bobby how to swing a club, and two friends, C. E. Freeman and Sherwood Hurt.

The invasion of Great Britain was decided upon in Atlanta Wednesday, leaving little time to perfect arrangements. The champion had previously decided not to defend his title but after he found himself sadly off his stride at Oakmont, where he finished in a tie for eleventh place in the United States open, he was in a receptive mood when friends urged him to try to find his game at St. Andrews, the shrine of golf, where the British open championship begins July 11.

Bobby will carry the only serious American-born-and-bred bid for the British title. Kirkwood is an Australian and "Long Jim" Barnes, another American pro expected to compete, is as Scotch as the heather about St. Andrews.

Malden's presence in the defensive battle array may prove significant. He is a Carnoustie product, knows his St. Andrews, and knows Jones's golf game as none other. With a week for practice before the championship play, Malden will probably find what, if anything, is wrong with his star pupil's game.

The short holes prevented Bobby's becoming a serious threat in defense of his United States open title at Oakmont last week, and he has been practicing his pitch shots since he returned to his Atlanta home. A death-dealing six on the short sixteenth in the third round at Oakmont, floored the champion for the count when he seemed about to challenge the leaders.

As he sailed, the British champion had little to say about his hopes on the other side.

"Of course, I hope to do well," he said, "and I am positive I won't be as bad as I was at Oakmont. I'm glad to have been able to arrange the trip. I like St. Andrews and everybody over there has been very good to me."

He will return immediately after the play is over and will probably be back in the United States before the close of July.

FOUR AMERICAN TENNIS STARS STILL LEFT IN WIMBLEDON NET PLAY

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 25. (AP)—France, England and the United States were sharing honors as the first week of Wimbledon tennis tournament ended tonight in a blaze of glory before the largest attendance in its fifty-one years of existence.


BILL TILDEN

With the men's singles narrowed to the last eight, four Frenchmen, Jacques Brugnon, Henri Cochet, Rene La Coste and Jean Borotra, remain in competition. No Englishmen are left, and the United States has only William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter. But there were ten Frenchmen and four Americans when the tournament started.

The women's singles likewise have reached the quarter-finals, with Helen Wills and Elisabeth Ryan among the eight survivors. No French players remain in competition, but there are four Englishwomen left—Misses Joan Fry and Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree.

REMAIN FAVORITES

Americans, however, remain favorites to capture both singles. Tilden is the general choice to win in the men's division, while Miss Wills shares the popular fancy with Mrs. Godfree in the women's singles.

Miss Wills reached the quarter-finals today by a pretty victory over Miss Elsie Goldsack of England, 6-1, 6-3. The English girl was completely baffled by the powerful strokes of the Californian, who seemed able to put on more power and win games whenever she liked. It was some of the best tennis Miss Wills has shown since her appearances in the Riviera last year just before her defeat by Suzanne Lenglen.

In the absence of Suzanne Lenglen, the tournament started off as a sort of "masculine year." But Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English schoolgirl, has changed all that. First she overthrew her German schoolgirl rival, Cecile Aussem, and then Thursday she furnished another sensation by eliminating Mrs. Mallory, champion of the United States.

CAME TO SEE BETTY

It was to see the youthful Betty that 15,000 persons journeyed to Wimbledon today and 3000 were left outside the gates clamoring for admittance. The new star also is to glitter soon in the United States, as it was stated today that she has accepted an invitation to join the British team which will go to Amer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOW PENNANTS ARE RAISED

Look leetle keedies and wisitors, and you shall see just how the Angels raised their 1926 Coast League championship gonfalon yesterday afternoon at Wrigley Field. The pennant was the first that has graced Los Angeles' balmy breezes since 1922, the year the Angels raised their flag that they won in 1921. Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer, shows Marty Krug and his boys gathered around the flag pole watching the pennant going up. The Hollywood Stars are also interested spectators.



HUSKY OARSMEN SEEK REVENGE FROM BEARS

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 25. (AP)—On next Wednesday evening, just as the shadows are commencing to fall over the historic rowing course on the Hudson River here, there will be staged a "grudge" race of which the majority of the spectators watching the Intercollegiate Rowing Association varsity event, will be unaware. The principals of this race "within a race" have come clear across the continent to settle a feud that started three months ago on a western rowing course. The crews are the Washington varsity and the California varsity.

Out on the Oakland estuary this April past, the Golden Bears defeated the Huskies handily. But their victory was marred by the fact that one Washington oarsman was forced out of the boat a few days before the race by smallpox. It was also reported that the other men in the Husky varsity squad rowed under the handicap of recent vaccinations.

Information gathered on the Hudson River since the training

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SQUEEZE PLAY WINS CONTEST

Mitchell Bunts Winning Run Over Plate in Ninth

Cunningham Goes Route and Swats Circuit Clout

Sheiks Tie Score in Ninth But Are Beaten Out

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's Angels raised their 1926 Pacific Coast League championship pennant yesterday afternoon at Wrigley Field and then turned right around and broke all baseball precedent by winning a ball game from the Hollywood Stars, 5 to 4.


BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

Johnny Mitchell clinched the contest for the Seraphs in the ninth inning when, with the score tied, Ray Jacobs on third, Art Weis on first and only one out, he executed a perfect squeeze play to bring Jake in with the deciding counter. The Stars had tied the score in their half of the ninth, but Mitchell, who batted for Bruce Cunningham, untied the knot. Yesterday's ending made it four straight games that have been won by ninth-inning finishes. The Stars still have a 2-to-2 edge in the series, which winds up today with a double-header.

Cunningham, starting his first game of the season for the Angels, held the Stars to seven hits and furthered his own cause by hitting a home run in the seventh inning. Cunningham's circuit clout put the Angels one run ahead, but the Stars tied it up in the ninth to rob the young Seraph shoter of more here honors. Wildness cut down Cunningham's performance, the Stars converting the four walks that he issued into their quarter of runs.

TEACHOUT IN DEBUT

Bud Teachout, former Coy southpaw, making his professional debut with the Stars, looked good in the seven innings he worked. Bud's only bad round was the third, in which the Angels bunched three hits, a walk and a stolen base for three runs. One of those hits, it might be mentioned, was a Texas leaguer that would have been caught had not the Hollywood infield been playing in to make a play at the plate. Cunningham's homer accounted for the other run off Bud, who yielded seven hits to the Angels. The winning run was made while McCabe was on the mound, so Dick was charged with the defeat.

A good crowd of about 3000 fans turned out for the game and pennant-raising festivities, which were graced by august presence of Gov. Young, Mayor Cryer, Dan Tobey, the demon announcer, three marines and the Catalina Island band. Before the pennant was raised the Angel players were presented with belts and gold buckles, gifts from the Angel City Baseball Association.

The Stars got off in front by scoring a run in the opening round. Cunningham's wildness getting the young Angel hurler in difficulty. Lee walked for a starter and Kerr bunted him to second. Twombly topped one in front of the plate that was good for a hit when Cunningham and Sandberg got tangled up before fielding the ball. Pat McNulty's sacrifice fly to Hood brought Lee across. Frederick followed with a single after working the count to 3 and 2, but

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

...ET STARS IN FINALS

...Faces Stratford at Local Tennis Club in Championships; Herd is Defeated

BY RALPH HUSTON

...double-faulted himself out of a final match in the men's ...of the Southern California tennis tournament at the Los An... ...club yesterday, losing to Ray Casey in three rugged sets, 6-4, ...As a result the final match today will be an all-San Francisco ...Casey meeting Gerald Stratford, former California collegian.

...doubles are scheduled ...although the men's ...promises to attract ...Miss Marion Wil... ...Gladman in the ...the women's singles ...from Marion Hunt, ...Francisco girl, in ...yesterday, 6-3, 6-0. She ...favored for her young ...rival, who has been one of the sensations of the tournament.

The Herd-Casey match yesterday attracted the largest crowd of fans yet to witness the tournament matches, and a packed gallery is expected today. Casey played steadily in the match, while Herd showed flashes of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

...AY BALL IS ILLEGAL IN ...NSYLVANIA, COURT RULES

...NIA, June 25. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today ...Sunday baseball is illegal in Pennsylvania.

...was in the case of the Philadelphia American League ...against which the State filed quo warranto proceedings ...the Athletics from continuing to play Sunday baseball. ...and the Chicago White Sox played a game here on ...last, and the legal proceedings were immediately started by ...

DEMPSEY WANTS PUBLIC TO SEE HIM TRAIN FOR "NUTHIN"

SARATOGA LAKE (N. Y.) June 25. Jack Dempsey and Thomas C. Luther, proprietor of White Sulphur Springs Hotel, location of the former champion's training quarters, have been unable to settle their differences regarding the question of an admission to Jack's training quarters.

Jack tonight suggested that no admission be charged, while Mr. Luther contended the lifting of the proposed $1 admission would bring a rabble unable to control within the training quarters. As a last suggestion Dempsey suggested that the $1 admission be effective this summer and that Luther receive 50 per cent of the gate, "Take my fifty," Jack said, "and give it to some worthy charity."

The matter is still undecided. Persons familiar with the gate at the training camp said the admissions during the month of August will run as much as $20,000.

Dempsey tomorrow morning will commence active ring and road work,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Oakland	54	35	.607
Sacramento	47	42	.528
San Francisco	46	43	.517
Seattle	44	42	.512
Portland	43	43	.500
Missions	42	47	.472
LOS ANGELES	39	48	.442
HOLLYWOOD	36	51	.414

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 5; HOLLYWOOD, 4.
Portland, 4; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 8; Missions, 1.
Seattle, 13; Sacramento, 10.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Missions, 2.
Oakland, 2; Portland, 2.
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	44	19	.698	Detroit	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	36	27	.571	Cleveland	28	33	.459
Chicago	36	29	.554	St. Louis	26	32	.448
Washington	32	29	.530	Boston	15	46	.246

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7-4; New York, 6-2.
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 8; Boston, 2.
St. Louis-Cleveland, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (double-header.)
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627	Brooklyn	30	24	.600
St. Louis	37	30	.617	Boston	23	32	.418
Chicago	37	28	.597	Philadelphia	23	36	.390
New York	35	29	.525	Cincinnati	25	41	.359

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 4.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MERCURY TEAM NAMED

Boyd Comstock to Take 27 Athletes to Lincoln Track Meet in Quest for National Honors

Twenty-seven Los Angeles Athletic Club track-and-field athletes will leave here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning over the Union Pacific for Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the National A.A.U. meet. Coach Boyd Comstock named the twenty-seven boys following yesterday's workout at the Harvard Military Academy field. Six other Mercury athletes are already in Lincoln. They are Nick Carter, Henry Lunney, Breeding and Cummings, milers; Levi Casey, hop, step and jump artist; and Capt. Bob Maxwell, hurdler.

Those named by Comstock last night are:

Sprints—Murray Schultz, Frank Wykoff, Russel Slocum, Keith Lloyd and Mortimer Darling.

Quarter-mile—Wayland Chapman, McArthur and Runkle.

Six-mile—Tom Humphries.

High hurdles—Charley Webber and Jeddy Welsh.

Low hurdles—Morton Kaer, Webber and Welsh.

440-yard hurdles—Kaer and Dick Pomeroy.

Three-mile walk—Mike Fekete.

Pole vault—Ralph and Harry Smith.

Hop, step and jump—Lou Minsky, Bob Patton.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HANDY MANDY COPS RACE

LATONIA (Ky.) June 25. (AP)—Handy Mandy, owned by Al Price Hadley, won the Latonia Derby here today. E. F. Cooley's Dolan, ridden by Jockey J. Callahan, was second, and E. B. McLean's War Eagle, ridden by Jockey N. Huff, was third. The time for the mile and a half was 2:28 3-5. This is a new track record. The purse was $24,250 to the winner. Jockey Earl Pool had the mount on the winner.

The old track record was 2:29 1-5. Handy Mandy also set a new American record for the one mile and one-half. Her time was one-fifth second faster than the previous record set by Man O' War.

The daughter of Brown Prince and Mandy Hamilton was three lengths to the good when she crossed under the wire to claim the major end of the $25,000 added purse.

She was the third filly to ever win the Latonia purse.

GORCHAKOFF AND CRAIG BOW TO NET RIVALS AT DELAWARE

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 25. (Exclusive)—Manuel Alonzo, second in the national American tennis rankings, successfully defended his Delaware State singles championship here this afternoon, defeating Berkley Bell, Texan junior, 6-3, 6-4; 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4. Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, annexed the women's crown by eliminating Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, 6-2, 6-3. Alonzo had an easy time with Bell. In the opening two sets the Spaniard played at his best, driving and volleying with rare accuracy. The Texan junior came back strong in the third and fourth sets, his chops and occasional drives skimming over the net for placements, but Alonzo took few chances in the fifth canto and readily conquered his youthful opponent.

Miss Blake, who yesterday conquered Miss Eleanor Goss, was just a bit off her usual game today, but would have failed to stop Mrs. Jessup even at the top of the game. Mrs. Jessup played a bang-up game to win in two straight sets. Fred Mercer and Wallace Johnson captured the men's doubles. Early in the morning the favorites defeated Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig of Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-4, to enter the final round, where they later downed Red Thalheimer and Manuel Alonzo, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, in the finals.

BABE RUTH'S FAVORITE BAT BACK AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) June 25. (AP)—Babe Ruth's favorite war club, which disappeared along with a number of others while the Yankees were playing an exhibition game here yesterday, has been found.

Ruth had offered a reward of $25 for the return of the big stick, with the promise of a duplicate bat and no questions asked.

Today it was turned in to the local baseball club by Daniel F. O'Leary. It appears that a sandlot fan was popping flies at a local player when he noticed that the bat he was using was heftier than common. Closer inspection showed Ruth's name burned in the bat. Just how the bat got to the playground is being investigated. It is said that the other missing bats also were found.

Charley Paddock Likely to Face Professionalism Charge by A.A.U. Because of F

OFFICIAL SAYS SPRINTER IS NO LONGER AMATEUR

Dash Champion's Running Before Comera to Bring Pro Charges When Official Sees Film

BY BRAVEN DYER

If the statement of a high A.A.U. official is worth anything Charley Paddock will be professionalized as the result of the sprint king's latest motion-picture venture. This official, name withheld at his own request, has not yet seen Paddock's first starring film, "The All-American," but he states that he has heard enough about it to satisfy himself that the world's fastest human can no longer be classed as an amateur track athlete. The picture has not yet been released.

In this picture Paddock is said to do considerable running; in fact, the whole story is built about the career of a track athlete and must of necessity present the leading man (Paddock) in abbreviated costume. It is also said that Paddock has gone so far as to include news-reel flashes of Olympic Games in which he was returned victorious.


CHARLIE PADDOCK.

One of the A.A.U.'s many rules states that "any athlete who exhibits himself for gain" shall forfeit his amateur standing. Nobody believes that Paddock is performing in the fillums for the fun of it or merely for his health. In fact, Charley has said himself that he went into the movies to pick up some of the easy money that other folks were finding it so pleasant to acquire.

IN MOVIES BEFORE

Paddock has appeared in the movies before. He first attracted attention of A.A.U. officials last summer when appearing with Bebe Daniels in this film, however, Paddock did no running, it being understood that if he kept his fleet feet from flying up and down the track there would be no professionalism charge hurled at him. In other words, Paddock was "supposed" to be appearing strictly on his merits as a motion-picture actor.

Last winter Charley was up before local A.A.U. officials in regard to the use of his name in an advertisement for gasoline. After considerable discussion Paddock was whitewashed.

Of course, the whole question is where to start "tearing down" in this matter of allowing athletes to "exhibit themselves for gain." Charley Hoff did it and was promptly professionalized. He vaulted on the stage to get some money to eat, so it was said. Vaulting was Hoff's pet stunt. Running is Charley's and he runs in this new picture. Bill Tilden appeared in the movies, garbed as a hoiler, but the United States Tennis Association hasn't professionalized the net star.

GRIDDERS GET PAID

College football players are paid for acting in grid movies, U.S.C. and Stanford athletes being so employed at the present time. Nobody believes that the gridders are hired because of any peculiar histrionic ability—but by a long shot they're paid as extras because they can do the football stunts better than the movie-lot men. But you don't hear of college football players being professionalized despite the fact that they are supposed to remain their amateur standing at all times. But let a college football player draw down a purse for engaging in a professional fight and he won't play any more intercollegiate football, if his sin is discovered.

As soon as "the high local A.A.U. official" sees Paddock's film, either in a preview or after its official release, he will probably have something to disclose.

BECKWITH LOSES IN GOLF PLAY

Rancho Star Loses Finals Tilt in Trans-Mississippi Senior Event

BROADMOOR (Colo.) June 25. (AP) D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis successfully defended his trans-Mississippi senior title today by defeating W. W. Beckwith of the Rancho Club, Los Angeles, 2 and 1. Beckwith is the national senior champion, making Tallman's triumph especially impressive. The Minneapolis player displayed several remarkable shots during the round. Tallman had a 73 for the seventeen holes and Beckwith a 75.

GOODMAN TRIMS WARD, 3 AND 1

BROADMOOR (Colo.) June 25. (AP) John Goodman, Omaha youth, captured the trans-Mississippi golf crown here today by defeating James Ward of Kansas City, 3 and 1.

L.A.A.C. TRACK TEAM NAMED

(Continued from First Page)

Broad jump—Morton Kaer.
High jump—George Keefer.
56-pound weight—Alma Richards, Ken Wentworth.
16-pound hammer—Wentworth, Earl (Fuzz) Merritt.
Shot put—Martin Orloff, Frank Labes.
Discus throw—Eddie Moeller, Labes.
Javelin throw—Charley Eaton, Hoover.

There was little excitement at the Harvard workout yesterday, the boys merely unlimbering their muscles prior to the train ride of tomorrow. Humphries won a six-mile race from Gray and Meyer, the Hollywood duo, while Keefer tied Bob King of the Olympic Club at 6ft. 2in. in the high jump. Borah won the 220 without extending himself and Keith Lloyd copped the century, in which Borah did not run.

STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

St. Louis, 5-7; Cincinnati, 1-10.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 4-5; Boston, 2-7.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	42	29	.592	Shreveport	33	34	.490
Waco	37	33	.529	San Antonio	34	37	.479
Houston	35	33	.515	Beaumont	33	39	.458
Dallas	36	37	.493	Fort Worth	30	39	.441

Yesterday's Results

Houston, 9; Dallas, 5.
Fort Worth, 5; Beaumont, 1.
San Antonio, 7; Shreveport, 1.
Wichita Falls, 2; Waco, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Birmingham	46	25	.605	Mobile	36	34	.514
New Orleans	41	32	.578	Memphis	34	38	.472
Atlanta	39	32	.549	Little Rock	29	43	.394
Nashville	38	36	.535	Chattanooga	26	51	.338

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 5-6; Chattanooga, 3-2.
New Orleans, 8; Memphis, 0.
Nashville, 6-8; Atlanta, 7-4.
Little Rock, 4; Mobile, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Toledo	39	27	.676	St. Paul	36	35	.562
Kansas City	36	27	.571	Indianapolis	29	35	.453
Milwaukee	35	28	.556	Louisville	30	40	.429
Minneapolis	33	33	.492	Columbus	25	40	.385

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 10; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 13; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 16; Columbus, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Syracuse	47	25	.653	Newark	37	36	.507
Baltimore	43	27	.600	Rochester	32	34	.485
Buffalo	40	27	.597	Jersey City	28	39	.418
Toronto	40	30	.571	Reading	11	50	.337

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse, 11; Rochester, 4. (Six innings.)
Newark, 6-13; Reading, 2-8.
Baltimore, 4-9; Jersey City, 2-5.
Toronto-Buffalo, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	48	21	.696	Okla. City	31	36	.463
Wichita	41	29	.586	Amarillo	30	40	.429
Des Moines	36	31	.537	Omaha	28	38	.424
Denver	34	34	.500	Lincoln	24	44	.353

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 11; Lincoln, 7.
Des Moines, 9; Oklahoma City, 8.
Denver, 3; Amarillo, 2.
Omaha, 13; Wichita, 12.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

St. Joseph, 10; Fort Smith, 2.
Oklahoma, 5; Springfield, 3.
Topeka, 7; Muskogee, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Peoria, 11-10; Bloomington, 4-6.
Decatur, 4-10; Terre Haute, 2-4.
Quincy, 3; Springfield, 1.
Danville, 4; Evansville, 3.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Twin Falls, 5; Salt Lake, 1.
Idaho Falls, 4; Ogden, 1.
Logan, 12; Pocatello, 9.

LOMSKI MAY BATTLE ROSENBLOOM AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight who lost the decision last Tuesday in a hard-fought match with Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., probably will be rematched with the Pacific Coast boxer here. Three clubs have put in bids for the match, to be held after Rosenbloom boxes Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, at Chicago, July 4.

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A BILLIONAIRE can not buy more clothing comfort than this Thermo *knitted* sack coat and knickers can give you. For golf, motoring, homewear, etc. A real sport suit in distinctive Herringbone and Scotch Plaid Fabrics. Only $25.00.

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An *Announcement* of vital importance to every manufacturer in Southern California appears on Page 5, Part II.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

OCEAN FISHING
At
LAGUNA BEACH FISHING BARGE
New Pier Just Completed
Live Bait, Boats
Give us a trial. "Launch Service"

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY



BREAKS mean a lot in the grand old world of sport. In golf a tiny blade of grass may turn a wininng putt from the hole. In football the whistle may blow with the ball on the one-foot line and four downs to go. In tennis, the pill may hit the net band and trickle over to turn the tide of victory. In baseball a pebble may settle a world's championship. And so on ad infinitum.

At Wrigley Field yesterday a "dink" ball from the bat of Staley when the Hollywood infield was drawn in to make a play at the plate, beat Bud Teachout, the Occidental star, in his professional debut against the Angels. Staley's hit was a break. Nothing else but. There was no element of strategy connected with it. He swung viciously and had he met the ball fairly it would have sailed far into the outfield. Instead it slid off the bat. It lobbed over the head of Kerr, who was playing on the edge of the grass and ordinarily would have caught the ball with ease. But the hit paved the way for three runs that inning—Teachout's only bad inning—and, instead of a possible 4-to-2 victory, the ex-Tiger was beaten in the close struggle, 5 to 4. The break brought three runs instead of one.

* * *

However, in defeat, Bud jumped off to a nice start and pitched a pretty game against another kid heaver, Bruce Cunningham, formerly of the Utah-Idaho League. Teachout walked only three men and was nicked for seven hits, which is certainly an exceptionally fine performance for a youngster just out of college. He was cool under fire, and while he had one ineffective spell in the third, he ended the inning by trapping Jahn off first for the final out.

If there was any fear and trembling in the Teachout makeup, he did not show it at any time. He was calm and collected, fielded his position well, and displayed no evidence of being rattled at any stage. In fact, after the Angel sortie which brought three runs in the third, Bud had the enemy eating out of his hands. In the last five innings pitched he allowed only one hit. Bill Lane said before the game the boy didn't figure to win, but Bud came so close to it that he gave everybody a thrill, and the fans gave him a huge cheer when he struck out Frank Brazill after the Angel slugger had gathered hits the first two times up.

* * *

While Bruce Cunningham, who opposed Teachout, has had professional experience with the Pocatello team, yesterday's game was his first full one in this league, and he deserves a cheer for his victory, for he practically won his own game.

While the Stars tied the score in the ninth and the Angels won out in their half, it was Cunningham's potent homer over the left-field fence that broke the deadlock of 3-3 in the eighth inning. He had furnished indications of his walloping ability on the first two trips to the plate by poling out long flies to center field, but the third trip he put his shoe laces back of the effort and the ball sailed over the wall.

CAN'T DOPE TRACK UPSETS

The Unforeseen Likely to Handicap Local Athletes in National A.A.U. Meet at Lincoln

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

From the standpoint of good sportsmanship post mortems are decidedly out but nevertheless it is a shame to pass over upsets that leave the public wondering what it is all about and this particularly applies to track-and-field athletics. For instance—I have mentioned this before—the three-time failure of Lee Barnes in the pole vault, which put him in bad favor with many of his followers.

As a matter of fact in the last nationals Barnes with Harry Smith and Graham should have placed one-two-three and should have established a new record that day if a cloudburst had delayed its coming some thirty minutes.


LEE BARNES

A mistake in lane-marking cost Pomeroy a place in the 440 hurdles while the unspeakable weather ruined the chances of a number of the L.A.A.C. entries who had lost from five to fifteen pounds during the journey. Bud Houser, handicapped by a lack of training and other worries, to say nothing of a loss in weight, was fortunate to win the discus on form, in spite of the rain, but fell below his par mark in the shot. At the time, I marveled at his showing, knowing what he had been through.

BUM RULING

In that same meet Harry Smith was penalized one jump by reason of a ruling on the part of the field judge although the ruling was afterward judged to be wrong. And so it goes with the net result that you can never tell just how the event will come out. In one intercollegiate championship every vaulter present lost his step on account of the strong wind and the fast runway and many of the logical point winners went out at negligible heights.

I saw the first four-place men in a race slide helplessly into the pole at a national indoor championship because of a leaky roof which deluged the track at that particular point. First place was won by a man who trailed the field yards behind the leaders and he won by hurdling the sprawling runners. One of my best sprinters, running in a semi-final in the 100 at the intercollegiates, almost fell on his face while coming out of his marks, owing to his pulling out a large clinker which had worked its way to the surface of the track.

Knowing Spencer's exceptional ability in the 440 you wonder just what happened in the 440 heat when he failed to qualify in a race that was won in comparatively slow time. He might have been out of condition but hardly to that extent. It so happens that many runners like horses have a decided distaste for heavy tracks and a liking for hard, well-rolled course. I saw MacAllister, a rank outsider when you consider the class of that national 100, win handily from LeConey and five other men with records of almost equal class. On that same day Earl Thomson, running his last amateur hurdle race, was almost beaten by a fair hurdler because the crust broke down under the impact of his driving clearance.

A week before the twenty-sixth national, Murchison beat the first-place winners, excepting Borah, with the greatest of ease and flivvered entirely in the preliminaries. It is probable that there was a good reason for this upset. Taylor, of the Illinois A. C., the greatest 440 hurdler of recent years, won his event by an eyelash because he was handicapped by the lane measurement.

Casey should have been eliminated in the hop-step and jump by reason of his having to run through thirty yards of water and mud—he used a longer approach—and the fact that he came through is a tribute to his ability. A great many have wondered at the failure of Sweet, the Olympic Club, to duplicate his great work of last year, not knowing that he has been running with a badly-pulled muscle. Pinney, the sprinter, and Reynolds, the hurdler, suffered from the same bad luck.

Years ago, when coaching at U.S.C. I lost a large percentage of my team through that unpleasant ailment known as the mumps and coming as it did at the end of the season most track followers put it down as a case of overtraining. In this final meet of the season, at

DEMPSEY WANTS FANS AT CAMP

(Continued from First Page)

the preliminary steps to his attempted comeback July 21, when he will face Jack Sharkey in the ring. Dempsey has devoted the last two days to rest, doing little other than taking short walks over the highways near his training camp.

The evening hours are devoted to newspaper reading and to card games. Jack, who hopes to meet Gene Tunney later this year, finds a "good game of whist" a solace and believes that this form of recreation will serve him in the same mental stead as the present champion finds in the classics.

"Plenty of work in the daytime but recreation in the early hours of the evening," says Jack, "will do the work."

Yesterday he was decidedly enthusiastic in spite of a rain which drizzled over Saratoga Lake during the afternoon. He is an advocate of the Luther Camp and believes it will serve as a good omen in victory with Sharkey and a subsequent win over the marine in September.

YANKEE STARS IN NET PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

ica this summer to play for the Wightman cup.

The Americans remain in the running in the doubles. Tilden and Hunter survive in the men's doubles, Tilden and Mrs. Mallory and Hunter and Miss Ryan in the mixed doubles, and Miss Wills and Ryan in the women's doubles. In the first round of the mixed doubles today, Tilden and Mrs. Mallory defeated L. G. Collins and Joan Fry, 6-2, 8-6.

The right to enter the semifinals will be decided in the women's singles by the following matches: Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree (England) vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan (United States;) Senorita de Alvarez (Spain) vs. Mrs. Watson (England;) Miss Helen Wills (United States) vs. Miss Peacock (South Africa;) Miss Joan Fry (England) vs. Miss Betty Nuthall (England.)

In the men's singles: William T. Tilden (United States;) vs. Jacques Brugnon (France;) Henry Cochet (France) vs. Francis T. Hunter (United States;) Rene La Costa (France) vs. Karl Koseluh (Czecho-Slovakia;) Jean Borotra (France) vs. Hans Timmer (Holland.)

HUSKY ROWERS SEEK REVENGE

(Continued from First Page)

season began, is to the effect that California's victory was clean cut and not obtained because of any vaccinations, real or otherwise. The Golden Bears were merely the better crew by a few lengths. But the vaccination alibi persisted, not, it is generally held, through any talk of the Washington oarsmen themselves, but these reports have caused a definite rift between Washington and California camps.

The ill feeling simmers and then occasionally bursts through with a word here on there. At any rate the tension is apparent and only the race here next Wednesday can settle the difference.

TRACK TEAMS SAIL

MONTREAL, June 24. (AP)—The combined Harvard-Yale track team, composed of twenty-three athletes, sailed today on the liner Doric for England to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team at Stanford Bridge, London, July 9.

LOCAL GUNNERS LEAD IN STATE

Cop Nearly Every Prize in Del Monte Tourney

Home-Bred Marksmen Finish Far Ahead of Field

Club Members to Celebrate Victory Here Today

Members of the Los Angeles Gun Club will gather today at the clubhouse on Telegraph Road to welcome back the victorious Southland marksmen who won nearly every prize in the State championship shoot held at Del Monte last week. The Los Angeles Gun Club team, headed by E. M. Nutting and M. C. Somers, made almost a clean sweep of the championship events in the three three-day shoot in the north at nearly every type target.

E. M. Nutting copped the handicap State championship prize with a score of 96x100 hits and he also finished in first place in the high overall shoot. Mr. Somers, a well-known local marksman and one o fthe directors of the Los Angeles Gun Club, took first prize in the doubles, while Mrs. C. E. Great of Long Beach also a member of the local club copped first prize in the ladies' State championship event, defeating her team-mate, Mrs. Gus Knight, in the finals.

The Los Angeles Gun Club marksmen also made the best showing in the team events. Nutting and Bob Bungay nosed out Somers and Dr. Armstrong for the trophy after an exciting tilt. Two other local marksmen finished in third place when Reed and Gillispie took that prize. Nutting will be sent back to the national championship event in Ohio in August by the Los Angeles organization. This is an honor always conferred on every State champion. The only northern marksmen to win a prize was Billy Sears of Martinez, who copped the singles at sixteen yards after a shoot-off with Nutting. Nutting missed one bird in his last hundred in losing this prize.

Name	Yds	Brk
E. M. Nutting	54	96
Phil Hermlein	26	92
Dr. G. Eaton	26	95
J. Koute	18	93
W. Wood	18	93
J. L. Decoto	16	93
J. R. Clarke	20	93
G. Gehnap	28	93
T. A. Carroll	20	92
H. L. Gaskill	20	92
M. C. Somers	24	91
Dr. F. Ledbetter	26	91
R. C. Reed	24	91
F. M. Newbert	23	91
Tom Work	19	91
Harry Staten	20	90
C. D. Barnes	18	90
W. A. Julian	20	90
C. D. Plank	23	90
R. F. Dorton	26	90
Leslie Elmore	21	90
R. B. Lorenson	26	90
K. Page	26	90
J. J. Peterson	25	90
C. L. Moore	20	90
C. Lindemann	23	89
A. Leoni	21	89
H. D. Sherman	26	89
W. Brauchiani	18	89
W. J. Reid	23	89
Dr. K. T. Pease	23	89
W. A. Julian	22	89
Ed Laughin	21	89
Dr. H. W. Armstrong	24	89
Mrs. G. Knight	26	89
C. J. Berry	21	89
Dr. C. M. White	23	89
Frank Davis	21	89
M. D. Rogers	21	89
James Fleiry	21	89
E. Kleeswahl	21	89
W. Brandstetter	20	89
Fred Herring	19	89
R. H. Hazelhurst	19	89
Louis Reed	25	88
W. R. Lasen	23	88
L. R. Haswell	19	88
H. C. Klevesahl	20	88
George Waddle	23	88
L. R. Haswell	19	88
H. C. Klevesahl	20	88
Dr. A. C. Smith	19	87
W. J. Duddleson	23	87
C. E. Gilham	23	87
L. Hazelhurst	21	87
J. F. Dodds	23	87
R. B. Dawson	18	87
W. J. O'Neil	20	87
C. J. Gregg	22	87
F. C. McFarlane	21	87
H. L. Vallean	23	87
W. L. Hale	21	87
R. J. Miller	19	87
R. A. Gillespie	20	87
General Peter	24	87
Dr. A. M. Barker	22	86
L. B. Marsh	21	86
F. P. Hughes	17	86
George Thomas	21	79
E. W. Townsend	23	79
Phil Graham	20	79
R. J. Payne	23	79
C. H. Rickman	23	79
H. Letticgrell	23	79
W. Baudebaugh	20	79
F. Knauft	21	79
A. F. Richter	19	79
Carl Nelson	18	79
F. B. Hatfield	20	79
A. L. Marsh	20	79
Ed Garrett	23	79
B. Clinton	22	78

DOUBLES—DIVISION 1

M. C. Somers	91	C. T. Buckman	80
M. F. Lefler	90	F. C. McNally	80
Andy Sorenson	90	C. E. Gilham	80
M. Lamb	90	Bill Gosdall	80
E. H. Bungay	90	C. Baldwell	80
W. J. Bliss	90	J. F. Dodds	79
Barney Worthem	90	J. Hale	79
W. J. Reid	90	Dick Reed	79
R. Mirsky	89	A. Eliabe	79
L. G. Kraft	88	R. Clinton	79
E. J. Payne	88	N. Ford	79
E. M. Nutting	88	W. Malone	79
George Peter	86	Ed Graham	78
R. Lamoreux	81	W. McGee, Jr.	78
A. Gillespie	80	Nels Dunn	77
W. E. Lamb	80	Lon Hazehurst	77
C. J. Gregg	77	J. Dudleson	77
C. D. Rogers	76	Dr. M. Barker	76
W. E. Staunton	76	C. L. Moore	76
E. W. Hammond	76	Ed Laughlin	75
R. F. Dorlenson	75	V. Ash	75
C. D. Plank	75	O. F. Vinje	74
L. N. Denio	75	W. Hardin	74
J. Brenchind	75	W. Waldo	74
G. A. Smith	75	A. Leoni	73
A. L. Alves	75	W. P. Sears	73
Dr. D. Armstrong	74	H. Garrison	73
P. G. Peterson	74	Dr. E. Valk	71
Tussy Prior	73	Dr. E. F. Schneider	71
Lou Reed	72	A. Wilkins	69
E. W. Meyer	71	M. P. Mitchell	69
Vic Petry	71	C. J. Berry	69
E. L. Prindle	71	L. B. Marsh	69
H. B. Brewington	70	Dr. A. C. Smith	69
L. Simson	70	H. A. Ray	68
H. D. Sherman	70	H. Guiltie	68
G. L. Beckler	70	Dr. C. M. White	68
A. W. Huddleson	70	G. Belknap	64
R. L. Rost	69	Ed Garrett	61

DIVISION 2

G. W. Houston	69	E. E. Page	72
E. E. Happell	68	R. Richmond	71
Jack Bare	66	G. M. Christin	71
F. McFarlane	65	C. Berry	71
T. Hunsinger	65	John Keigler	70
W. J. O'Neil	64	H. Elasbo	69
H. R. Bashford	63	Frank Paradis	69
R. J. Crook	62	F. Hensley	67
H. C. Klevesahl	60	James Clark	66
E. Merrithew	79	E. J. Miller	80
R. F. Dorton	63	W. D. Crook	80
H. L. Gaskill	80	Art Baker	80
R. E. Deverse	79	E. E. Klevesahl	66
C. H. Baker	77	R. Richmond	60
C. Campbell	74	Charles Knight	58
T. A. Carroll	74	Dr. J. R. Hicks	53
F. B. Hatfield	74	W. Brandstetter	52
W. E. Shackleford	77	E. J. Muff	52

RECORD FIELD TO START IN BOAT RACE

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 25. (AP)—The largest field in the history of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association will face the starter in the twentieth annual regatta to be staged over the Houston Yacht Club's race course at Shore Acres, July 2, 3 and 4.

More than 100 boats, coming here from all parts of the United States, have been entered for the annual blue ribbon class and the speed obtained by the crafts in preliminary trials and other regattas this season gives every indication that a number of records will be shattered during the three-day meet.

SCOUTING WILL STAY ON COAST

Warner, Price Approve Work of Extra Helpers

Jones Offers Rival Coaches Best Seats in Bowl

Clean Work is Real Benefit to Gridiron Sport

BY WILL FREDERICKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 25. Of all the fads and "isms" of football it appears that there is at least one which so far has not enlisted a proponent in the Pacific Coast conference. Unless Glenn Warner of Stanford and "Nibs" Price of California are all wrong the western grid loop will get along without any wrangle at all over the question of football scouting, which is at this time taking up much of the reformers' time in certain portions of the East.

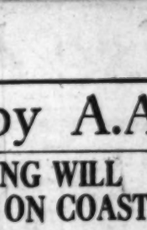

"NIBS" PRICE.

Price and Warner both, rather than questioning the value of scouting teams in advance, contend that the practice is of real importance to the game itself and in these parts at least not even the habitual agitators have seen fit to back up changes proposed by certain members of the one-time "Big Three."

THE PROCEDURE

Scouting is that practice of sending an official of the staff in charge of one team to watch another eleven in action. Said other eleven, naturally, also sends an official to watch the first-named outfit.

Just what it is that may be objectionable in this practice is not clear. The usual catchwords are used—"over emphasis," "too much stress," "commercialism," and the like.


GLENN "POP" WARNER.

As matters now stand scouting is clean and above board. It is recognized. Stanford, for instance, provides the best seats in the stadium for the U.S.C. scouts when the latter come to watch "Pop" Warner's boys, and the Trojans likewise provide the best accommodation when Warner sends a man to look over Howard Jones's men. There is positively no unfair advantage anywhere.

The advantage of such scouting, as far as the public is concerned, is that it provides better football games. It provides, also, fairer football games. Teams which have scouted each other will meet on even terms. They have prepared for each other, and the clash is square.

The teams on the field, instead of playing blindly, take the turf with a plan of battle in mind. They are able to play the game from the start, instead of wasting one, two or three quarters feeling each other out, while the spectators wait for some football.

TYPE OF PLAY

Games are won less on surprise and more on merit. The element of surprise is not eliminated, for a coach, of course, may save for any team any set of plays he wishes to use. Scouting is not so much for the purpose of determining the actual plays used by the opposition as for determining th type of game used by the opposition. Chiefly, it is for the purpose of determining what is the best general defense to use, and to learn what sort of attack is most likely to go best against the team in question. The idea that scouts inform coaches of signals, trick plays and so on, is for the most part erroneous. Their information is generally valuable in proportion to its "generalness" rather than in proportion to the quantity of detail.

Of course, some scouts specialize in detail, but not many.

To take away official scouting would be to substitute in its stead that great quantity of misinformation which self-appointed scouts, friends of coaches, etc., always insist on collecting for their alma mater. There is no way to rule out such scouting, and if real scouting were ruled out, the advantage would go to the coach who happened to have the most intelligent friend watching a team which he is to meet. Much better leave scouting as it is, with everything above board, and with all teams on an even basis.

DUCKS DOWN OAKS TO EVEN UP SERIES

PORTLAND (Or.) June 25. (AP)—Portland evened up the series at two-all by winning today from Oakland, 4 to 1. Bill Hughes was in top form, and not a run was scored off him after the first inning. The Beavers landed on Dickerman in the seventh and on Delaney in the eighth for two scores in each frame. Elmer Smith got his twenty-first home run of the season. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gor'mer,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Reese,3b	3	1	1	4	0
Fenton,1b	3	0	0	5	0
Arlett,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bratcher,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Caveney,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Lary,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Read,c	3	0	0	3	0
Dickman,p	2	0	0	1	3
Brubaker,x	1	0	0	1	0
Metz,xx	1	0	0	1	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bool,o	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	7

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigafoos,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Clissell,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Smith,lf	4	1	3	4	0
Strand,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Prothro,2b	3	2	1	3	1
Branom,1b	4	1	2	7	0
McCrdy,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Yelle,c	3	0	1	6	1
Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	4	7	27	7

x—Batted for Read in 8th.
xx—Batted for Dickerman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	1	x	7

SUMMARY

Error—Lary. Innings pitched—Dickerman, 7; Delaney, 1. Losing pitcher—Dickerman. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 1; Dickerman, 2; Delaney, 2. Struck out—by Hughes, 4; Delaney, 1. Bases on balls—off Hughes, 5; Dickerman, 2. Home run—Smith. Two-base hits—Arlett, Yelle, Metz, Prothro. Sacrifices—Clissell, McCurdy. Double plays—Hughes to Yelle to Branom; Clissell to Sigafoos to Branom. Umpires—Fanning and Casey. Time—1h. 30m.

DRIGGS CAPTURES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

GLEN COVE (N. Y.) June 25. (AP) Eddie Driggs of the Cherry Valley Club, former Princeton football star, today won the Metropolitan amateur golf championship by defeating Lauren Upson of Englewood, N. J., ex-California pole vaulter, 2 up, in the thirty-six-hole final match.

NET STARS IN FINALS

Casey Faces Stratford at Local Tennis C Championships; Herd is Defeated

(Continued from First Page)

brilliant form, and then wobbled badly at critical moments.

TAKES FIRST SET

Casey lost his own first service, but turned around and won from Herd in the second game, when the home defender twice double faulted. Each player won his own service until games stood at four-all. Casey then took a love game on his own service, and won the set when Herd double-faulted his way through a love game.

Herd, playing in improved form, ran up three straight games in the second set, dropped the fourth, and then won two more to lead the set at 5-1. Casey had been playing listlessly, but at this point regained his good form, and quickly won three straight games to put the score at 5-4. Herd, however, got his bullet serve over the net, and Casey could not handle it, the local club president winning out, to even the score at one-set all.

The third set was a terrific battle. Casey won the first game, acing Herd for the final point, but lost the second when Herd won out with a beautiful placement that concluded a long exchange.

Casey won his own service in a deuce game, and Herd duplicated. Casey took the fifth game and Herd again evened the count, despite twice double-faulting. Both won their own services again, to send the game score to four all. Casey then took his own service to lead at 5-4, and won the set and match, when Herd double-faulted with the score 40-30 against him.

It was a long, hard battle from first to last, and brought numerous rounds of applause from the appreciative gallery.

STELLAR BATTLE

Stratford previously had won his way into the finals with a straight set victory at the expense of Dale Isenhuth, local player, by scores of 7-5, 6-3. Isenhuth, who has been playing extraordinary tennis throughout the tournament, gave his more experienced rival a spectacular struggle throughout. He was within a point of winning the first set at one time, but lost his chance, and Stratford flashed through the victory.

Later in the day, Stratford, paired with Peggy James, gained the final round of the mixed doubles by defeating Harold Godshall and Gladys Patz, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Miss James played excellent tennis yesterday, her flashing returns scoring numerous points for the winners, while Godshall played far below his usual good form. Stratford and Miss James will meet Cliff Herd and May Sutton Bundy in the finals today, the latter team having defeated Marion Williams and Ed Berry in three hard sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The other final match today, the men's doubles, will be furnished by Ray Casey and Neil Brown on one team, with Gerald Stratford and Harold Godshall on the other. Casey and Brown defeated Skeen and Clano in straight sets yesterday 6-4, 6-3, to gain the finals. Yesterday's results, and today's schedule:

Stratford defeated Isenhuth, 7-5, 6-3.
Marion Williams defeated Marion Hunt, 6-2, 6-0.
Casey defeated Herd, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Stratford and Peggy James defeated Godshall and Gladys Patz, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
Casey and Brown defeated Skeen and Clano, 6-4, 6-3.
Herd and May Sutton Bundy defeated Berry

VACATION
USED CAR SALE
MORE THAN 100 CARS ALL MAKES
PRICES RED

Record Field in Silver Gate Swim Today

...RE HUNDRED ON ENTRY LIST

SEVEN POMONA ATHLETES TO ENTER COACHING PROFESSION


EUGENE NIXON

CLAREMONT, June 25. (Exclusive) Now that the flick of a tassle from right to left on the mortar-board has transformed them from plain college students into glittering graduates, seven Pomona College athletes will start scorching the world with their respective abilities as coaches. Most of them in accordance with convention, will spend their summer as life guards and get under way with the athletic education work in the fall when the public schools open.

Fritz Hezmalhalch, Bob Burger, Ed Millett, Clyde Patton, Louie Crosby, Jack Cowan and Ralph Allee are the embryo Rocknes. A few of them are still in summer school, atoning for past sins, but the whole crew will be ready for the fray when it starts in the fall. All are lettermen of more than one year and in some cases, more than one sport. They were all high-powered athletes at Pomona and that practical experience, plus the theory work they have had should fit them with the fundamentals of a good coach.

HEZMALHALCH A LEADER

Fritz Hezmalhalch, who is reputed to be a Scottish nobleman, although he will neither confirm nor deny the rumor, was one of the best tackles Pomona ever had, playing two years on the varsity. Likewise Hezmalhalch was a weight star of the first water, bossing the conference hammer throwers for two years.

Hezmalhalch's bosom companion, Bob Burger, is also going into the coaching profession. Burger was captain of the football team last season and had the pleasure of playing on his second championship outfit. He was a guard on the wonder team of 1925, although only a sophomore, and has been holding down that job ever since. He also played football in his freshman year.

Another of the major sport captains, Eddie Millett, has abandoned a medical career for the coaching ranks. Millett captained the basketball five in his last year and is rated one of the best athletes that ever bounced a ball on the hardwood.

Clyde Patton, easily held down a fullback job on the football team, and spent a few spare moments on the basketball and baseball squads. Patton did a little amateur coaching at Citrus Union High School this year and is already to step into a berth there.

CROSBY TO COACH

Louie Crosby, the quiet, good-natured track athlete, also adorns the list of future mentors. Crosby did a lot of pole vaulting and also played a big half-back on the football eleven. Oddly enough, he wasn't built physically for either one of the berths wherein he made success. He is tall and broad of shoulder and hip, which certainly isn't the ideal figure for a pole vaulter, and doesn't usually make a good half-back unless there's a lot of speed attached.

Coach Eugene Nixon feels pretty badly about the graduation of Jack Cowan, who was a player on two championship football teams, doing his work at right end. Like Burger, he was on that classy outfit of 1925, stayed out of school in 1926 to be married and returned for the pennant chase last year. He is also a track man, running the quarter in his early days and finally switching to the weights.

Closing the list, we come to Ralph "Hep" Allee the freckle-faced comedian, fraternity president and trackman. Allee was a quarter-miler and football player.

GODSHALL PLANS TO TURN PRO

Will Play for Title in Doubles Team With Mace at Ambassador

The question as to whether Harold Godshall would remain in the ranks of the amateurs or seek his fortune as a professional tennis player, was settled last night.

Godshall will become a pro on the evening of the 30th inst., when, with Wyn Mace as his partner, he will attempt to win the world's pro tennis doubles championship from Harvey B. Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook.

The game will be held in the new Ambassador indoor tennis courts, in the Ambassador auditorium, and will be the featured event of the grand-opening ceremonies.

Considerable interest has been manifested lately in the proposed deserting of the amateurs by Godshall, who has been named as a likely contender for the doubles title. The match is expected to prove of interest to many of the local tennis enthusiasts, who will seek seats in the spacious auditorium.

Following the game the Ambassador courts will be open to the public night and day and have been constructed for the use of those wishing to play tennis in the evening because of limited time during the daytime.

The floor of the auditorium has been covered with Celotex, a material said to offer the same playing conditions as grass, with the advantage that it always is in perfect condition. The courts are of regulation sizes and use standard equipment. The lights have been installed to eliminate glare, with the walls and floors of the building colored a restful green. It is claimed that because of the new processed flooring a contestant may play for an indefinite period without experiencing any fatigue.

Samohi Star Has Ability in Classroom

SANTA MONICA, June 25. (Exclusive)—To be a beautiful athlete, in the sense of perfect performance, it does not necessarily follow that one must also be dumb. For there is Marshall Duffield, the blond-headed Samohian who earned twelve Santa Monica letters in football, baseball and track, and who will graduate this spring with a class record showing few grades under "one," equivalent to excellent.

Duffield naturally is in pursuit of a collegiate scholastic and athletic career. To that end he will enter Stanford either this fall or the following year. So as to develop his physical powers to the utmost it is possible that Duffield will do some ice company work a la Red Grange this summer with a local firm.

several Canadian outdoor championships, Wallace O'Connor, Stanford University's merman par excellence, the Venice Plunge Swimming Association long-distance ace, and a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic 800-meter record-breaking relay team in 1924, has left the golden State for Vancouver, B. C., where he will train to wrest away spiraling titles from the country made famous by Georgie Young. O'Connor has three medals, championships and titles to his credit than any half dozen full-pedigreed blue-blooded dog show entries in the country. According to the second comment in this section of the prizewinning world, O'Connor stands in a fair way to hook a few laurels from the hand of the Canucks, particularly in the "shorter races," such as the 220 and 440-yard events, a good day's exercise for the average swimmer. The Venetian, an aquatic path blazer since his prep days, should be home from the title-fest in about a month.

Swim coaching circles have just accepted another member into their honored confines. He is Fred Spangberg, formerly of Sweden, Paris, New York and Miami Beach, and now of the Ambassador Club of Los Angeles. While in Sweden many years back Spangberg was associated with the Neptune Club of Stockholm, whence came Hjalmar Johnson, the fancy high-diving champion of the 1908 Olympics at London, and Arne Borg, the ever-swimming and ever-conquering youngster of today.

Other of Spangberg's connections previous to his local hook-up were with the Women's Swimming Association of New York, productive of Alleen Riggin, Olympic diver in both 1920 and 1924; Betty Becker Pinkton, 1924 diving champion at Paris, and Helen Wainwright; the New York Athletic Club where he assisted in the development of Ted Calson and Kurt Randolph; the Miami Beach Casino where he brought out Pete Desjardines, second in the Olympics springboard fancy diving in 1924. Also, the new Ambassador swimming star is destined to be Irmalinde Ernst, Brandeis of Stanford University, head diving coach of the American springboard delegation to Paris in the last Olympics.

With such an impressive history behind him, Spangberg thinks and talks only in big leagues. His last privately planned on sending a big committee of mermen and ladies of the aqua to Amsterdam for the 1928 Olympiad. Spangberg is pasting the little sardines in the diving skill-ity of Marie Dural, 10 years of age, who will have her competitive debut some time in August. She now perfectly executes eight dives and Spangberg expects her to have fourteen ready for show time later in the season. Marie is a purely Los Angeles product and never before her Ambassador experience had tried to amuse herself and others with graceful somersaults on and from a springboard. Another fine diving prospect for the 1928 Olympics in Spangberg's opinion is 16-year-old Bobby Kershaw. Continued improvement on a scale proportionate to that of the past will make Miss Kershaw a "cinch" for the coming Olympiad, the Ambassador coach predicts.

Amongst the male paddlers who are taking instruction from the Olympics veterans are Theodore Martin, "Buzz" Berrington and Bill Horton. All three are good prospects. The first two favor the sprints, with Horton inclining toward the distance events. Martin has been competing for some time, while Martin but recently turned his attention to the competitive side of aquatics, other than those of the high school, wherein he was a water polo star. In a short period of training under Spangberg, Martin has given forth promise of bigger and greater conquests. Spangberg, in fact, is enthusiastic for the future success of all three. With such prospects in the fold, the Ambassador Club is accordingly overjoyed by some of the enthusiasm that is Spangberg's for a rejuvenated Ambassador squad.

All of which has Coach Spangberg fancy fever are hereby advised to witness the daily training program of Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, the 66-year-old bobbed-hair flapper, who plans to swim twenty-five miles on August 6, or thereabouts, dependent upon tidal conditions, in celebration of her sixty-seventh birthday. A typical day's workout for the nowhere-else-paralleled mermaid is a run of several miles along the Santa Monica Bay shore, some calisthenics, and then a cool, refreshing swim of several leagues in the Pacific. Rain and wind, fog or clouds are no deterrents. For Mrs. Van Skike is unhampered by spring fever and she's gotta have a good birthday party—swimming to new records.

CHURCHLESS STEEPLES

In very primitive places of worship it was usual to build the steeple on the ground beside the church—not as part of the church itself as in later days. This was done in the belief that the pointed steeple would attract the power of evil.

FOOD SCARCITY

The horse fly is probably tempted to make a hog of himself whenever he has the good luck to find a horse these days.—[Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

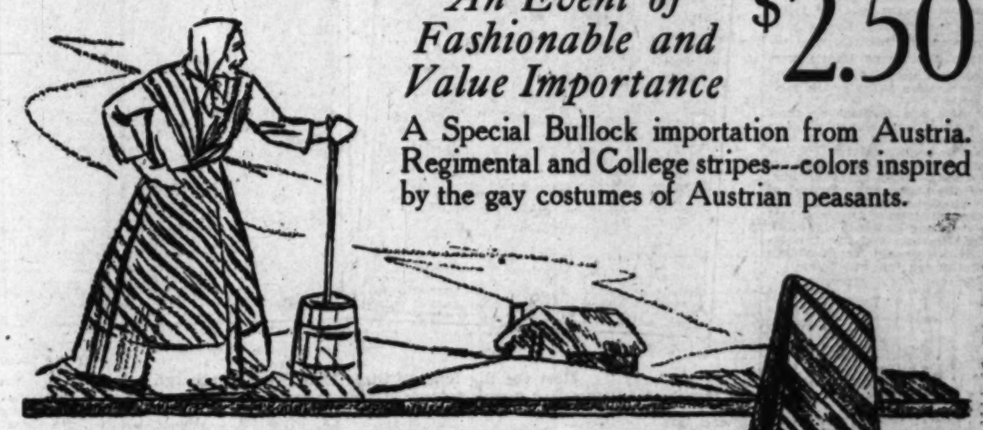
BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

Imported Mogadore Ties

An Event of Fashionable and Value Importance

$2.50

A Special Bullock importation from Austria. Regimental and College stripes---colors inspired by the gay costumes of Austrian peasants.



Endowed with that character-making hand tailoring. Made from a fine Mogadore fabric— fine silk woven over a cotton warp to give it strength—attaining that rich looking texture not often encountered in neckwear at $2.50.

Some of these identical patterns you may have seen in Bullock's exclusive stocks—but not at a price as low as $2.50. Other patterns are making their first appearance at Bullock's in this event.

Here is distinction! Here is character! Here is opportunity! 1500 cravats imported from Vienna, offered specially at $2.50.

French Linen Handkerchiefs 75c Each; $8.25 a Dozen

Colored borders, so that the mode of harmonizing handkerchief and tie in a color ensemble may be carried out. Hand-hemmed and hand rolled hems. Linen handkerchiefs like these are fashionable. Monday should be a busy shopping time at Bullock's with these at the special price of 75c each, $8.25 a dozen.



Splendidly Made Shorts, $1.85

A Special Selling Price Made More Emphatic by a Three at a Time Price of $5.00

This new trend in men's underwear is taking things by storm. Growing in popularity every day. Here is a special event, very interesting from the standpoint of low price.

These Shorts are made from fine imported fabrics. Lustrous Jacquard Broadcloths, imported checked madras.

The waist bands are sometimes colored and the bottoms white—sometimes all white with plain bottoms and fancy waist bands—smart looking, all of them.

A surprise at the price—$1.85, 3 for $5.00. Sizes 28 to 40.



Shirts to wear with Shorts in Combed Lisle $1.00, Rayon $1.50.

1500 A. M. C. Broadcloth Pajamas a Monday Feature $2.65, 3 for $7.50

This time in three very popular styles—slip-on, coat style with collar, coat style without collar trimmed with rayon frogs.

Broadcloth is an ideal summer fabric—cool, smooth and of particularly fine wearing qualities—will launder over and over again without getting shabby.

White, heliotrope, tan and blue. Those famous broadcloth shades and that famous broadcloth white. Sizes A, B, C and D.

A.M.C. Pajamas are tailored and cut according to specifications of a high order—no skimping on fabric. They are at Bullock's only in Los Angeles. 1500 of them tomorrow—$2.65 each, 3 for $7.50.

Bullock's Store for Men — Hill Street Building

Bullock's Store — Bullock's Sportswear for Men — Sportswear for Men

Bullock's 4-pc. Sports Suits at $37.50 Win Enthusiasm



The group which has just been announced meets with even greater response than the one before it.

There are reasons! Value as well as fashion reasons!

These Tweeds, Cheviots and Herringbones have Character of the kind for which men are looking.

Greys and browns that the Season favors. A precise and modish cut makes them adaptable to business as well as club wear.

Coat, vest, long trousers and correct Plus-4's. Sizes 34 to 44. There is a ring of sincerity in this exploitation aimed at friend-winning through merit—at $37.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men, Hill Street Building.

Cubs Trounce Pirates, 6 to 4, to Trim League Lead; Tigers Sweep Chisox Seri

CARLSON TAMES BUC SLUGGERS

Three Homers Feature Clash as Bruins Collect

Cards Split With Cincinnati in Crucial Series

Brooklyn-Boston Divide Twin Bill; Carey Features

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 26. (AP)—The narrow margin held by Pittsburgh in the National League pennant race was further shortened today when the league leaders were defeated by Chicago, 6 to 4, giving the Cubs a clean sweep of the two-game series.

The game was featured by three home runs. Hack Wilson, Chicago outfielder, and leading home-run hitter in the league, cracked out his fifteenth circuit drive in the fifth inning, scoring Webb ahead of him. Pick of the Cubs and Cuyler of Pittsburgh also poled home runs.

Carlson was in rare form and held the hard-hitting Pirates to eight hits. Aldridge, Morrison and Cvengros labored on the mound for Pittsburgh and allowed ten bingles. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Pick,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Webb,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Roush,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	6	0
Carlson,p	3	0	0	0	2
Bush,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Cuyler,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	4	10	27	12

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cuyler,rf	4	1	1	1	0
P. Waner,lb	4	0	1	9	1
Wright,ss	4	0	0	0	6
Grant,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Barnhart,c	4	0	1	6	0
Comb,c	0	0	0	0	0
Aldridge,p	1	0	0	0	1
Kiefer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	13

a—Batted for Harrison in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	2 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

SUMMARY

Error—Beck. Two-base hits — Hartnett, 2. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home runs—Pick, Carlson, Wilson, Webb. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Wright, Grantham 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 2 in 4 innings (none out in 7th); Carlson, 1; Cvengros, 1. Struck out—By Aldridge, 2 in 4 innings (none out in 7th); Carlson, 2 in 5; Cvengros, 2 in 3; Morrison, 1 in 1. Hits—Off Aldridge, 9 in 4 innings (none out in 7th); Kiefer, 1 in 1; Morrison, 0 in 1; Cvengros, 0 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Carlson, Traynor. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Aldridge. Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 8m.

FRISCH FLASHES

ST. LOUIS, June 26. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, after winning the first game of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds today, 9 to 2, and going into a tie with Pittsburgh for league leadership, lost the night-cap, 10 to 7, and dropped a half-game behind the Pirates.

Reinhart was invincible in the first game, allowing only four hits. Frankie Frisch got a single, double and triple in three times at bat and stole his twenty-first base this season.

Rhem, who started for the Cardinals in the second game, was off form, allowing four hits in the first inning. The Cardinals rallied in the seventh for five runs, tying the score, and batted Nehf out of the box. The Reds got a run in the eighth when Southworth lost a fly in the sun and got three more in the ninth when they batted Alexander hard. Score:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Duncan,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Fonseca,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Allen,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Polonia,s	4	0	1	1	0
Critz,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Wingo,c	3	0	0	4	0
Luque,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	4	24	6

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Southworth,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Blades,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Schultz,s	3	0	0	1	3
Bottomley,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	2	5	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

SUMMARY

Error—Topporer. Two-base hits — Duncan, Schultz, Frisch. Three-base hits—Frisch, Polonia. Stolen bases—Frisch, Bottomley 2. Sacrifice—Douthit. Frisch. Double plays—Frisch to Topporer to Bottomley; Bell to Frisch to Bottomley; Allen to Fonseca; Pipp to Wanninger. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 1; Reinhart, 4. Umpires—Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—1h. 43m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Duncan,2b	4	1	3	3	2
Fonseca,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Pipp,1b	3	2	1	11	0
Wilson,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Topporer,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Critz,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Wingo,c	4	0	1	6	0
Luque,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	3	7	24	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Southworth,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Blades,rf-lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Snyder,c	4	0	1	5	0
Topporer,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hafey,a	1	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell,ss	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	1	2	14	10

a—Batted for Deschner in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Topporer, Wingo. Two-base hits—Duncan, Pipp, Topporer. Three-base hit—Duncan. Home run—Pipp. Stolen bases—Duncan, Fonseca, Pipp, Topporer. Sacrifices—Critz, Luque. Double plays—Topporer to Bottomley; Topporer to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 1; Alexander, 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 6 in 6 innings; Haid, 1 in 1; Alexander, 0 in 2. Struck out—By Luque, 1; Rhem, 1; Haid, 1; Alexander, 1. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson. Time—2h. 10m.

EVEN-STEPHEN

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) June 26. (AP)—Brooklyn split a twin encounter with Boston today, annexing the first contest by 4 to 3 and dropping the night-cap by 7 to 2. Max Carey's all-around brilliant playing was a feature of the first game, in which Bill Doak weakened in the seventh after six innings of shutout ball. Carey had four hits, including a triple, in four times up, stole a base and cut off a prospective tying run with a great throw to the plate in the eighth.

The Robins made thirteen hits off Goldsmith in the second fray, but left twelve runners stranded on the sacks. Butler hit a homer with two on for all of Brooklyn's runs in the fourth. Score:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Smith,lf	3	0	1	3	0
R. Smith,s	3	0	0	1	3
Kirby,c	4	0	1	4	1
Welsh,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Berger,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Boley,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hogan,p	4	0	0	0	3
Gowdy,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	4	14	16

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Parr'se,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Carey,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Herman,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Butler,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Barrett,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Deberry,c	3	0	0	4	0
Mungo,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	2	0	0	0	2
Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick,s	1	0	0	0	0
Flitt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harg'ves,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	24	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Welsh, Hogan. Two-base hit—Farrell. Three-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Carey. Sacrifice—Doak. Double plays—Farrell to Hogan; Carey to Hargreves; Welsh to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Doak, 1; Ehrhardt, 2; Goldsmith, 1; Barnes, 1; Flitt, 1. Struck out—By Doak, 1; Goldsmith, 1; Petty, 1. Hits—Off Ehrhardt, 7 in 4 innings; Mills, 1 in 2; Goldsmith, 1 in 2; Doak, 9 in 6 1-3; Barnes, 2 in 2-3; Flitt, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Rigler. Time—1h. 55m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
G'treau,2b	3	1	1	1	4
Rich'n,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Welsh,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Barres,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Hogan,c	4	1	2	3	0
Mills,p	2	0	0	0	2
Gelbert,p	0	0	0	0	0
High,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Golds'th,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	3	4	27	14

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Parr'se,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Carey,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Herman,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Butler,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Barrett,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Deberry,c	4	0	0	4	0
Ehrhardt,p	2	0	0	0	2
Harg'ves,c	1	0	0	0	0
Petty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	27	11

a—Batted for Barnes in 3rd.
b—Batted for Deberry in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Partridge, Deberry. Two-base hits—Gautreau, 2, Hogan, Petty. Home run—Butler. Stolen bases—Richbourg, Stats. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double plays—Butler (unassisted); Herman to Roger to Herman; Gautreau to Barres. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—Off Goldsmith, 2. Struck out—By Petty, 2; Goldsmith, 3. Hits—Off Barnes, 7 in 2 innings; Petty, 4 in 5; Ehrhardt, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Rearden, O'Day and Moran. Time—1h. 47m.

GIVE BUCS' OPPONENTS GLASSY STARE

Bespectacled Duo Makes Hitters See 'Em Where They Ain't



[P. & A. photo]

Meet the Big Smoked-Glass Men From Pittsburgh

Here they are, Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill, who are helping Donie Bush's Pirates look down from the top of the National League heap through rose-colored glasses. Both are right-hand hurlers and darn good ones, too.

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

With the grand and glorious Fourth just around the corner, the big league baseball races are nearing the spot which the boys call "crooshial." July 4 is considered the "turning point" in our flag chases.



TY COBB

In the American League we are wondering whether the Yankees will have a July slump. A slump of some sort for a ball club seems to be as certain as the death and taxes that are supposed to be the surest things mortal man meets up with.



Rogers Hornsby

The Yanks crashed through the West at a terrific gait. They returned home, and, as expected, whipped the western teams on their own lot with regularity that had a herd of White Elephants grumpy at times. Can New York's team keep going at that pace?

I won't do any predicting. But I do believe that the Yanks are going to run into trouble next month. Maybe we will start something in the series with the New Yorks now on—six games in four days is the program.

A good many of the Yanks' victories have been won by home runs banged out at the point where they would score the needed runs. That kind of apple-crashing is fine when it is succeeding, but nothing wrecks the morale of a crowd of sluggers so fast as to have their high flies and line drives caught.

The Yank pitchers have come to expect something like eight runs to give them a comfortable working margin. If and when the New York attack drops to a couple of tallies, the curvers won't find the going so pretty.

I had the most distressing experience recently that has come to me in my baseball career. I was in a terrible batting slump when the Athletics were losing. That made my failure with the lumber stand out.

Which reminds me that when I was not looking so good up there I got two trick hits, one when a batted ball struck Collins on the path and another which Heilman lost in the sun in deep right. They were lucky blows, no mistake about it.

But it happened that on the previous day I knocked two "bullet" liners which were caught and which lacked only a foot of being extra-base hits. That's the way it goes in baseball. One day you hit the ball just right and knock it at a fielder who has to catch it to save his face. The next day you may get a lucky one when you top your drive.

My point in telling this experience is to emphasize what the Yanks may be in for.

The Athletics had their slump on our last western trip. At home we played better ball—that is, after we got through with the Yanks. I know we can close that gap between us and the Yanks next month if our pitchers give us some more tight performances and Jimmy Dykes plays the way he has been playing at first base.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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SUMMARY

Errors—Welsh, Hogan. Two-base hit—Fournier. Three-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Carey. Sacrifice—Doak. Double plays—Farrell to Hogan; Carey to Hargreves; Welsh to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—off Doak, 1; Ehrhardt, 2; Goldsmith, 1; Barnes, 1; Flitt, 1. Struck out—By Doak, 1; Goldsmith, 1; Petty, 1. Hits—off Ehrhardt, 7 in 4 innings; Mills, 1 in 2; Goldsmith, 1 in 2; Doak, 9 in 6 1-3; Barnes, 2 in 2-3; Flitt, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Rigler. Time—1h. 55m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
G'treau,2b	3	1	1	1	4
Rich'n,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Welsh,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Barres,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Hogan,c	4	1	2	3	0
Mills,p	2	0	0	0	2
Gelbert,p	0	0	0	0	0
High,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Golds'th,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	3	4	27	14

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Parr'se,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Carey,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Herman,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Butler,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Barrett,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Deberry,c	4	0	0	4	0
Mungo,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	2	0	0	0	2
Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick,s	1	0	0	0	0
Flitt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harg'ves,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	10

a—Batted for Barnes in 3rd.
b—Batted for Deberry in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Partridge, Deberry. Two-base hits—Gautreau, 2, Hogan, Petty. Home run—Butler. Stolen bases—Richbourg, Stats. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double plays—Butler (unassisted); Herman to Roger to Herman; Gautreau to Barres. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—off Goldsmith, 2. Struck out—By Flitt, 2; Goldsmith, 3. Hits—off Barnes, 7 in 2 innings; Flitt, 6 in 5; Ehrhardt, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Rearden, O'Day and Moran. Time—1h. 47m.

SHUT-OUT TILT FOR HOLLOWAY

Detroit Hurler Given Great Support in Field

Senators Bunch Bingles and Trim Boston Hose

Braxton Fans Three Rivals in Ninth Inning

CHICAGO, June 25. (AP)—Detroit made it three straight over the White Sox today when they shut Chicago out, 4 to 0. Kenneth Holloway held Chicago to seven scattered hits and was given spectacular support by Gehringer and Tavener. Detroit, on the other hand, bunched their hits including a home run by Tavener with a man on and won handily. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner,3b	3	0	2	2	3
Gehr'ger,2b	3	0	0	2	7
Manush,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Fash'ni,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Heilm'n,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Rigg,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Tavener,ss	3	1	2	4	5
Woodall,c	3	0	1	3	1
Holloway,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	9	27	19

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fonk,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Barrett,lf	4	0	0	1	0
McCurdy,s	3	0	0	0	0
Falk,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Cissell,1b	4	0	0	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Nets,ss	1	0	1	0	0
Ward,2b	3	0	1	0	0
Hun'fd,sss	1	0	0	0	0
Blank'sp,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bentley,s	1	0	0	0	0
Cole,s	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	1	27	13

a—Batted for Blankenship in 7th.
aa—Batted for Kamm in 9th.
aaa—Batted for Ward in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—4
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Warner, McCurdy, Falk. Two-base hits—Warner, Heilmann, Rigg. Three-base hit—Tavener. Stolen base—Heilmann. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Holloway. Double plays—Tavener to Gehringer to Rigg; Tavener to Gehringer to Rigg. Bases on balls—off Holloway, 2; Cole, 1; Blankenship, 1; Cole, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Chicago, 7. Hits—off Blankenship, 6 in 7 innings; Cole, 3 in 2. Balk—Cole. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires — Dineen, and Grimsley. Time—1h. 55m.

BUNCH BINGLES

BOSTON, June 25. (AP)—Two big innings in which they accumulated a total of eight runs enabled Washington to defeat Boston in the second game of the series today, 8 to 3. It was the seventh game the Red Sox had lost this week. The Senators bunched hits in two innings to pile up their total. In the ninth Braxton struck out the first two batters to face him. Shaner, the third up, knocked a home run into the fourth man up fanned. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Harris,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Speaker,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Rice,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruel,c	4	0	0	7	0
Hooper,3b	4	1	3	1	2
Reeves,ss	4	1	0	2	4
Hadley,p	3	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	14	27	11

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rogell,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Tarbert,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Carlyle,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Hartley,ss	3	0	0	0	1
Twomey,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Regan,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Todt,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Myer,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Shaner,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Moore,s	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hofmann,s	1	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	0
Farrell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield,p	2	0	0	0	1
White,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	5	27	13

a—Batted for Moore in 7th.
aa—Batted for Russell in 7th.
aaa—Batted for Carlyle in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 x—8
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Error—Speaker, Reeves, Myer, Russell. Two-base hits—Speaker, Goslin, Rogell, 2, Tobin, Shaner. Home run — Shaner. Stolen bases—Speaker, Rice, Harris. Sacrifice—Harris. Hits, Braxton, Rogell. Double plays—Hooper to Harris to Speaker; Reeves (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—off Hadley, 1; Braxton, 4; Russell, 1. Hits—off Hadley, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; Russell, 4 in 7; Wilcox, 0 in 2-3; Braxton, 3 in 3 1-3; Wingfield, 4 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Speaker by Wingfield. Winning pitcher — Hadley. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires — Geisel, Nallin and Dineen. Time—2h. 5m.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including games of Friday, June 24.)

BATTERS

	G	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Brand, Portland	82	301	118	.392
Smith, Portland	83	306	118	.386
Staley, Los Angeles	51	147	55	.374
Kimmick, Seattle	42	97	36	.371
O'Doul, San Francisco	85	315	116	.368

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	16
O'Doul, San Francisco	17
Ariett, Oakland	13
Hodgens, Seattle	10
Rose, Mission	10

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Gould, Oakland	7	1	.875
Wright, Los Angeles	11	2	.846
Millis, Seattle	11	3	.786
Krause, Oakland	8	3	.727
Tomlin, Portland	8	4	.667
Peters, Los Angeles	6	3	.667

STOLEN BASES

O'Doul, San Francisco	17
Kerr, Hollywood	15
Purdy, Seattle	14
Cooper, Sacramento	13
Swanson, Mission	11
Ariett, Oakland	11
Mulligan, San Francisco	11

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

SEATTLE OUTSLUGS SACRAMENTO GANG

SEATTLE, June 25. (AP) — Seattle outslugged Sacramento today by two hits and two runs to win the ball game, 13 to 10, and to lead the series three to two. The Indians landed on Shea for ten runs in the first two innings, while the Solons started off nearly as strong gathering six counters in the first three frames. Neither team had any respect for pitchers today, Sacramento collecting thirteen hits and Seattle fifteen. Ten of the twenty-five were doubles, three triples, and one a homer by Backer. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Knox,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Mellon,2b	5	1	2	2	3
Osborn,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Koehler,c	4	1	1	3	0
Heflin,ss	5	2	3	10	2
Backer,3b	5	2	3	1	3
French,ss	0	1	0	0	0
Shea,p	4	1	2	0	2
Rachac,p	0	1	0	0	0
Schorr,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Vinci,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	15	31	12

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Purdy,cf	5	2	3	3	1
Wingfield,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Gallagher,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Huff,lf	4	2	1	0	0
Hudgens,1b	4	1	1	5	0
Ellsworth,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Rhodes,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent,c	4	1	2	7	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hartland,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	15	27	14

a—Batted for Rachac in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1 2 0 1 0 2 3 1 0—10
Base hits	1 2 2 1 2 3 3 1 0—15
Seattle	4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—13
Base hits	4 2 0 0 2 1 5 1 0—15

SUMMARY

Errors—Backer, French, Hudgens, 2; Ellsworth, Hastings pitched by Shea, 1 (1-3); Brandt, 7; Rachac, 1 (2-3). Credit victory to Brandt. Charge defeat to Shea. Runs responsible for—Shea, 7; Rachac, 3; Sutherland, 1; Vinci, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 2; Rachac, 2; Shea, 1; Lalls—Off Brandt, 6; Shea, 3; Rachac, 4; Sutherland, 1; Vinci, 1. Stolen bases—Mellon, Heflin, Purdy. Three-base hits—Huff, Ellsworth. Home runs—Backer. Two-base hits—Osborn, 2; Callaghan, Huff, Rachac, Koop, 2; Koehler, Sargent. Sacrifice hits—Ellsworth, Ballenger, Callaghan. Double play—Purdy to Ellsworth. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Goar and Barker.

CHINESE TREATIES

There are in all twenty-one powers which have made treaties with China and are therefore called "treaty powers." The rights of extraterritoriality and consular jurisdiction which those treaties gave have been abandoned by six—Germany, Russia, Mexico, Chile, Persia and Bolivia.

MISS VAN WIE WINS BUFFALO GOLF TITLE

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 26. (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, captured the 1927 championship of the seventh annual women's invitation golf tournament at the Buffalo Country Club today by defeating Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., four times Ohio State champion, 4 and 2 in the final match.

SHEIKS TACKLE MISSIONS NEXT

Wrigley Field to be Scene of Nine-Game Series

Hollywooders Out to Climb from Cellar Spot

Angels to Take on Seals in Bay City Slugfest

Cesar Vitt's soaring Stars have high hopes of climbing out of the cellar next week when they will play hosts to Harry Hooper's slumping Mission Bells in a nine-game series at Wrigley Field. In the last meeting between the Stars and Bells at San Francisco two weeks ago, the Hollywooders ran off with five of the seven contests, and they believe that they will be able to repeat the dose on their home grounds.



PAT McNULTY

The Stars certainly are a different looking ball club since they landed Pat McNulty and Mickey Heath, and they don't figure to stick down in the cellar very much longer. The addition of McNulty and Heath added that bit of punch which the Stars have been lacking, and Pat more than does away with the center-field weakness that caused the Sheiks to drop a number of games because of poor outfielding.

Vitt has his athletes all pepped up and hustling, and that counts a lot, too, in the Stars' recent spurt from the depths of the Coast League heap. Frank Shellenback, Hank Hulvey, Art Jacobs, Curt Fullerton, Dick McCabe and Phil Mulcahy are all pitching consistent ball and it's beginning to count for victories now that the Stars are getting some runs for their hurlers.

The Mission club has been somewhat of a disappointment in recent weeks. When the Bells appeared here last, Harry Hooper had them going great guns and it appeared as though they were the logical ones to give the Oaks some competition for the pennant. However, as soon as they got back on their home grounds the Bells starting cracking, a la liberty, and they have been dropping steadily ever since.

While the Stars and Bells are providing the excitement down here, Marty Krug's hurlerless Angels will be up in San Francisco clashing with the Seals in what promises to be a battle of base hits. The Seraphs took the odd game from the Seals down here two weeks ago after a series that set new Wrigley Field records for runs and hits in one week's play. The Seals are in much the same fix as the Angels are for pitchers, and when the two squads get together their sluggers play havoc with the fences.

SEALS POUNCE UPON BARFOOT TO CLEAN UP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. (AP)—The Seals pounded Clyde Barfoot hard in the fifth inning today, scoring six runs to insure an easy 8-1 victory and take a one-game lead in the series with the Missions. O'Doul, Jolley and Suhr, all Seals, hit home runs. Earl Kunz pitched the entire route for the winners and, although nicked for ten hits, kept them well scattered. The score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jones,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hooper,rf	4	0	0

New York Yanks Appear to be Well on Their Way to Another American League Pennant

NEW YORKERS OUTCLASS AMERICAN LOOP RIVALS

Yanks Crew Has Speed, Pitching, Fielding, Reserve Strength to Go With Ruth and Gehrig

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 25. (Exclusive)—As the half-way mark in baseball season draws nigh, it seems to be the conclusion that the New York Yankees will romp away with the American League pennant. Their initial swing in the western part of the circuit was highly successful. Returning home to the Yankee Stadium they have met each club in the league and routed them; in fact the visiting clubs in New York offering thanks that they escaped with their lives. So there seems to be no question that the Hugmen will "blow" unless a train wreck breaks half a dozen pairs of ◆outfield.

The young and sprightly Lamar has been benched for the older and more experienced Wheat. Jimmy Dykes, who has been tried at every position on the diamond, is the fourth man to be tried at first base. Mack, it seems, is getting nowhere with his high-priced oldsters.

The invulnerability of the Yankee armor is shown best, however, by the strength of its own reserves rather than by the weaknesses of its opponents. At various times this year, Ruth, Dugan, Koenig, Meusel and Collins, all important spokes in the Yankee wheel, have been on the shelf and yet the team could not be denied its grist of games. Durst and Paschal, who are in reality outfield substitutes, have performed whenever the occasion offered, in splendid style, both averaging a hit every three times up, which is notable clubbing in any man's league.

For infield substitutes no man is better fixed than Miller Huggins. Tony Lazzeri, the wonderful, walloping boy from San Francisco, has played three positions in the infield and has been a complete success at all of them. When the White Sox played in New York recently, Morehart made his former mates doubt their management's trading wisdom when he cracked a home run with one on to turn the tide in a hard-fought battle.

PITCHING HOLDING UP

While everyone has known that the Yankee team could hit, field and run bases, there were many who, before the opening of the season, shook a dubious head when the pitching staff was mentioned. The pitchers were pretty old, the boys said, and would feel more at home with Connie Mack's antiques than on a championship team. Miller Huggins, along in the spring, was himself one of the dubious headshakers over his hurling staff, and told everybody they didn't look so good. But Huggins today is not so full of gloom as he was or pretended to be. For they have been holding up their end as well as the rest of the team. Hoyt, Shocker, Pennock and Reuther—the big four—are going well, and are getting able backing from Moore and Thomas.

Another notable feature of the Yanks' play is that they keep at it. The White Sox play with snap and dash one day only to look a bit dull hearted the next. The Athletics on occasions can get their daubers down farther than any team on record. The St. Louis Cardinals are inclined to be somewhat puffed and careless, resting too frequently on their championship laurels, but the Yanks who have won enough pennants in recent years for the novelty to wear off, seem to play every game as if they were pitted against the Cardinals of the late fall of 1926. How Huggins keeps them on edge is one to ask somebody else. The scribes will probably attempt to solve that problem late in September just before the team goes into the world series.


"BABE" RUTH.

WALLIE SCHANG TOPS AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 25.—It becomes necessary this week to recognize Wallie Schang as the leading hitter of the American League. His mark was raised from .388 to .418 during the past week because he made eight hits in thirteen times at bat. Among the regular day-by-day performers Lou Gehrig is near the front with .384 which is a drop of five points during the week.

Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics has been hitting at a tremendous pace and now is just below Gehrig with a mark of .380. Simmons of the Athletics dropped nine points in the week but still is close with .378.

The big slump during the week was made by Edmund "Bing" Miller of the Browns, who, a week ago, was leader with .404. He played in five games during the week, was at bat twenty-one times and made only one hit, consequently his average dropped to .364.

Stoner of Detroit and Myles Thomas of New York look impressive as pitchers with six won and one lost. Lyons of Chicago with twelve wins and three losses still deserves honors.

Again this week Pittsburgh players are hogging the batting honors in the National League. A week ago it was Harris, Barnhart and Paul Waner. This week it is Barnhart, Harris and Paul Waner, the former having gone into first place and Harris dropping into second.

Heinie Mueller of the Giants was the one to go on a batting rampage during the week when he raised his average 110 points and still played in only three games. He made nine hits in fourteen times at bat, but as yet has been in only twenty-eight games.

One that does count, though, and is now close to the top men is that of Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, who had a tremendous week and now possesses an average of .381. In the week his average grew twenty points and put him close to the Pittsburgh leaders and ahead of his chief rival, Rogers Hornsby, for the first time this year. Hornsby is next to him with .376. Southworth, also of the Cardinals, had a big week, raising his mark from .327 to .351.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Individual Batting

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Shauta, Cleve.	20	1	8	0	.450
Schang, St. Louis	99	16	41	4	.414
Gehrig, N. Y.	227	61	93	21	.385
Simmons, Phila.	235	45	87	10	.387
Dykes, Phila.	103	19	39	9	.378
Meusel, N. Y.	154	23	58	3	.377
Cobb, Phila.	200	33	73	3	.365
R. Miller, St. Louis	187	39	68	5	.364
Williams, St. Louis	119	25	43	6	.361
Wheat, Phila.	166	21	59	0	.355
Fothergill, Detroit	219	42	77	3	.352
Hellmann, Detroit	154	27	54	3	.351
F. Collins, New York	97	13	34	4	.351
Ruth, New York	220	67	76	24	.345
Uhle, Cleveland	41	1	14	0	.341
Burns, Cleveland	237	39	80	3	.338
Goslin, Washington	264	53	89	3	.336
Bishop, Phila.	43	8	14	0	.333
Vangilder, St. Louis	21	4	7	1	.333
McCurdy, Chicago	186	28	55	1	.313
Cochrane, Phila.	157	23	50	6	.318
Lazzeri, New York	240	38	74	6	.308
Hasser, Detroit	99	9	30	0	.303
Manush, Detroit	220	31	69	3	.314
Hunnefield, Chgo.	226	31	69	2	.305
Hale, Phila.	173	25	51	1	.295
Durst, New York	73	9	21	0	.288
McNeely, Washington	52	14	15	0	.288
Warner, Detroit	230	27	62	0	.270
Thurston, Washn.	45	9	12	2	.267
Kamm, Chicago	234	23	61	0	.261
Hice, Detroit	178	26	46	0	.258
Sheely, Chicago	69	6	14	1	.203

Pitching Records

	Won	Lost
Willis, Philadelphia	2	0
Smith, Detroit	1	0
C. Falk, St. Louis	1	0
Rusher, New York	4	1
Stoner, Detroit	6	1
M. Thomas, New York	6	1
Hudlin, Cleveland	3	1
Pennock, New York	3	1
Hoyt, New York	10	2
Lyons, Chicago	12	4
Thurston, Washington	3	1
Quinn, Philadelphia	3	1
Ehmke, Philadelphia	3	1
Nevers, St. Louis	1	0
Cole, Chicago	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Individual Batting

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	93	20	41	1	.418
Harris, Pittsburgh	101	20	40	1	.417
Mueller, New York	83	13	32	1	.415
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	230	56	93	4	.404
Frisch, St. Louis	227	39	87	3	.383
Farrell, New York-Boston	174	18	66	3	.374
Hornsby, New York	213	50	81	13	.373
Harper, New York	215	35	84	0	.390
Southworth, St. Louis	173	35	62	7	.364
Jonnard, Philadelphia	48	4	17	0	.354
Traynor, Pittsburgh	227	37	80	4	.345
Wright, Pittsburgh	239	41	81	0	.339
Mokan, Philadelphia	71	6	24	0	.338
Lindstrom, New York	220	40	74	0	.336
Hafey, St. Louis	196	26	64	3	.327
Hendrick, Brooklyn	193	25	60	2	.310
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	149	37	49	1	.329
F. Scott, Chicago	67	11	22	0	.328
Stephenson, Chicago	234	44	74	3	.316
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	234	33	73	0	.312
Deverner, New York	41	8	13	0	.317
Barnes, Pittsburgh	84	11	26	0	.309
Sand, Philadelphia	216	29	66	0	.306
Herman, Brooklyn	222	38	62	6	.279
Fournier, Boston	90	14	25	0	.278
Lopez, Cincinnati	65	8	18	0	.277
Butler, Brooklyn	251	33	69	0	.275
Statz, Brooklyn	182	24	50	0	.274
Rock, Chicago	55	6	15	0	.273

Pitching Records

	Won	Lost
Sanger, Pittsburgh-New York	1	0
Pitt, Brooklyn	1	0
Holland, New York	1	0
Meadows, Pittsburgh	10	1
Genevich, Boston	5	1
Kremer, Pittsburgh	3	1
Haines, St. Louis	7	3
Blun, St. Louis	7	3
Alexander, St. Louis	7	3
Bush, Chicago	6	3
Root, Chicago	13	5
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	3	1
Lucas, Cincinnati	3	1
McGraw, Brooklyn, St. Louis	3	1
Elliott, Brooklyn	3	1
Fewell, Philadelphia	4	2
McWeeny, Brooklyn	1	0

China now has a woman judge, the first of her sex to sit on the bench and hear cases.

BABE RUTH'S POPULARITY COSTLY

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP)—Although fame is fleeting, Babe Ruth seems to be determined that it will not flit away from him while he sits idly by.

The baseball celebrity in a tax appeal filed at the Treasury has disclosed that during the year 1924 he "expended the sum of $9000 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining good will to the extent of entertaining sports writers, press agents and others similarly situated in order to constantly keep himself before the public."

This item, more than most baseball players receive in a year, Ruth wants deducted from the deficiency assessment placed on his earnings of 1924, which were given as $66,215.94.

Counsel for the famous batsman declared the case had been "tentatively disposed of," but it was said at the Board of Tax Appeals that it was recorded as still an issue.

SAWYER SIGNS TO PLAY NIGHT BALL

To further the appeal of night baseball, which was given quite an enthusiastic reception in its debut last Thursday night at White Sox park, Joe Firrone has signed Carl Sawyer, the funny man of baseball, to play first base for the Nite Hawks. Sawyer's first appearance will be next Thursday night when the Hawks meet Long Beach at White Sox park.

With a bag full of new stunts, Sawyer assures the sponsors of the night game that he will be his "funniest." That should be plenty. The interest displayed last week when the Nite Hawks met East Whittier evidenced that Los Angeles fans are anxious for baseball at night and are willing to support it.

TEN HITTERS REACH HUNDRED-HIT MARK

Ten Coast League ball players have already reached the 100 mark in safe hits with the season less than one-half over.

Following is a list of the ten athletes who have manufactured 100 or more safe hits:

Pruitt, Seattle	126
Smith, Portland	118
Strand, Portland	118
O'Doul, San Francisco	114
Arlett, Oakland	109
Averill, San Francisco	109
Cox, Los Angeles	108
Rose, Missions	102
Jacobs, Los Angeles	101
Callaghan, Seattle	100

YALE POLOISTS WIN

RYE (N. Y.) June 25. (AP)—Yale won the eastern intercollegiate polo championship today by defeating Harvard, 9 to 5, in the decisive match of the tournament.

SERAPHS WIN IN NINTH

Ingram Bests Bud Teachout in Hurling Duel; Mitchell Squeezes Across Winning Run

(Continued from First Page)

...ented in Hastie's pop fly ...

...as given his baptism of ... by the Angels in ... three hits, a walk ... being clustered for ... After Cunningham ... Frank Brazill punched ... in of the day, a dou... Hemingway walked. ...ingway then pulled ... and of second and third. ... planted a Texas leaguer ... infield just in back ... scoring and Hem... third. Art Jahn ... shot to right and ... and Staley took ... sacrifice fly to Frede... Staley in from third ... run, of the round. ... Jahn off first for ...

...Jahn struck another ... in the fifth and the ... advantage of the fact ... two runs and tie the ... trouble started after ... replaced Kerr's fly to ... Both Twombly ... walked and then ... to third and second on ... Frederick then hit ... to Hood and ... and McNulty ... to third. Mickey ... a hit to right ... took a bad hop over ... and went for two ... scoring with ... run. Sandberg ... Ingram's foul fly off the ... screen to halt the ...

...turned the tide in ... seventh when he ... of Teachout's offerings over the left-field bricks for a home run, breaking the 3-to-3 deadlock.

Teachout retired to let Negrist bat for him in the eighth, which was not productive of any Hollywood markers. Dick McCabe took up the hurling burden where the former Oxy southpaw dropped it.

Wildness got Cunningham in trouble again in the ninth, although it looked as though Umpe Magerkurth passed up a perfect strike on the fourth ball that let Dud Lee walk to open the inning. Kerr bunted Lee along. Sheehan, who had taken Twombly's place when Babe pulled a muscle running to first in the seventh inning, hit a terrific drive to Hemingway and was thrown out at first, advancing Lee to third. McNulty came through in the pinch with a hit to right center that he stretched into a double, Lee romping home to once more knot the count.

Ray Jacobs opened the Angel ninth by reaching second when Holley tossed low and wide to first. Dick Cox advanced Jake to third with a sacrifice fly to Frederick. Art Weis, batting for Sandberg, was purposely passed. Then came Johnny Mitchell, batting for Cunningham, with his perfect squeeze bunt that scored Jacobs and broke up the ball game. The score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee, ss	3	2	0	1	0
Kerr, 2b	3	0	0	3	5
Twomby, lf	3	1	2	1	0
McNulty, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Fred'k, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Heath, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Haley, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Agnew, c	3	0	1	4	1
Teachout, p	3	0	0	1	4
Shee'n, x-lf	1	0	0	0	0
Negrist, xx	1	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	25	13

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Brazill, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Sam'w'y, 2b	3	1	0	1	2
Staley, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Jahn, lf	3	0	1	4	0
Hood, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Jacobs, ss	4	1	2	1	3
Cox, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Sandberg, c	3	0	0	7	1
Cun'ham, 3	3	1	1	0	1
Weis, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	10

(One out when winning run scored.)
x—Ran for Twombly in 7th.
xx—Batted for Teachout in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Sandberg in 9th.
xx—Batted for Cunningham in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
Base hits	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	7	7
Los Angeles	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	9

Errors—Kerr, Haley, Jacobs, Cunningham. Innings pitched—by Teachout, 7. Charge defeat to McCabe, 2. At bat—Teachout, 29; hits batted off Teachout, 7. Runs scored—off Teachout, 4; McCabe, 1. Runs responsible for—Teachout, 4; Cunningham, 4; McCabe, 0. Struck out—by Teachout, 3. Bases on balls—off Teachout, 6; McCabe, 1; Cunningham, 3. Wild pitch—Cunningham. Stolen bases—Brazill, Hemingway. Home run—Cunningham. Two-base hits—Brazill, Heath, McNulty. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, 2, McNulty, 2, Hood, Frederick, Cox. Runs batted in—McNulty, 2; Staley, Jahn, Hood, Frederick, Heath, Cunningham, Mitchell. Double plays—Holley to Kerr to Heath. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Magerkurth and Brown.

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Neville Meets Cornes for California Title; Mixed Foursomes End Invitation To

KELLER AND MARTIN BOW TO LAKESIDE GOLFERS

Novel Mixed Two-Ball Event Will Conclude Successful Club Tournament Today

BY BILL WISE

Jack Neville and George Cornes, Lakeside golfers, will stage a 36-hole shot matching exhibition over the Culver City layout for the California Club invitational championship, today. Neville defeated David Martin, Rio Hondo youngster, 3 and 2 yesterday, while Cornes was winning from Leon Keller, of Rancho, 3 and 1.

Neville played the steadiest golf of the day, and was just about even when he ended his match with Martin. Cornes dropped long putts on four and nine and refused to give Keller a chance to crash through. The Lakeside star picked up the seventh, eighth and ninth holes and was 3 up at the turn. Neville enjoyed a similar lead over his youthful opponent.


JACK NEVILLE

Rex Cawsey of the home club defeated George Trembley, 4 and 3, in the first flight and will play F. B. Stonerod, who won from Irvin Spraul, on the twentieth, eighteen holes for the trophy in the flight that started play as the defeated sixteen of the championship.

While more than 100 of the best women golfers in this vicinity paired with equally proficient ranking amateurs are striving for honors in the two-ball mixed foursome at California today, a bevy of skilled musicians, blowing "what-nots" and beating "Wherefores," will be adding much to the competition for the benefit of a record gallery expected to be draped around the colorful tenth hole of the club layout.

Johnny Reid, club president, with a whole flock of surprises ready for golfers and visitors today, gave forth the amusing information that the skilled musicians, none other than Lou Erickson's Montmartre Melody Peddlers, have arranged an attractive and compromising program that should be enjoyed by all.

It seems that the famous tenth hole, the "ghost hole" in the California layout, has long been a terror to women, but with a nice-appearing band dispensing harmony, Johnny thinks women players on the tenth tee will find it easier to reach the coveted green.

"It All Depends On You," "What Does It Matter?" are appropriate golfing songs that will be rendered, at most appropriate moments, for struggling contestants and together with other instnusted surprises, the day promises to be a typical California one.

Finals matches in all flights except the championship and first, were played yesterday. W. Forrest Corbett and S. W. Converse again tied for tourney low net in the play-off yesterday.

Complete results were as follows.

CALIFORNIA FLIGHT, 9:30 A.M.

J. F. Neville (Bel-Air) defeated Dave Martin (Rio Hondo,) 3 and 2.
George Cornes (Lake) defeated Leon Keller (Rancho,) 3 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT, 9:15 A.M.

R. G. Cawsey (Cal.) defeated L. G. Trembley (Lake,) 4 and 3.
F. B. Stonerod (Cal.) defeated E. F. Spraul (Lake,) 1 up, 20th.

SECOND FLIGHT

C. F. Watson (Cal.) defeated C. R. Cheney (Cal.,) 1 up, 19th.

THIRD FLIGHT

Ray Blackburner (Oak.) defeated George M. Hutchin (Bel-Air,) 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Grover Dickson (L.A.C.C.) defeated George W. Bailey (Cal.,) 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT

J. C. Flaherty (Cal.) defeated Ray Meade (Cal.,) 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT

W. Cothran (Cal.) defeated H. E. Cochran (Cal.,) 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

F. L. Rastover (Cal.) defeated E. E. Wilson (Hacienda,) 3 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

W. S. Fellows (Cal.) defeated W. E. Edgar (Cal.,) 2 and 1.

NINTH FLIGHT

L. M. Rosenberg (Cal.) defeated F. E. P. Breed (L.A.C.C.,) 6 and 4.

TENTH FLIGHT

V. B. Day (Cal.) defeated San Jay (Cal.,) 3 and 1.

ARROWHEAD GOLF PLAY NEXT WEEK

Annual Resort Invitation Will Draw Local Amateurs to Mile-High Course

The second annual invitational tournament at Lake Arrowhead, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week, is expected to draw a fine field of local ranking amateurs.


Ray Palmer.

The all-grass nine-hole course has been carefully groomed for the competition, which will be medal, with low gross and low net prizes for both eighteen and thirty-six-hole winners.

Since the opening one year ago, the mile-high course has become a prime favorite with local golfers. Operated in connection with the Lake Arrowhead Lodge, golfers have found it very restful—and highly enjoyable, to week-end above the clouds—and the addition of the snappy golf test leaves little to be desired.

Ray Palmer and Chester Lyday won first and second low gross trophies last year, and have already signed to enter the coming event. The event is open to all golfers and reservations may be secured by communicating with resort officials, this week. Accommodations are not limited but golfers planning to make the trip should register at once. Entrants may play eighteen holes any two of three days, or thirty-six holes any one day.

Cannon Trims Dental Stars

Dr. H. E. Cannon scored an 81 to win Class A low gross in the Dental Golf Association tournament that drew a fine entry to the Royal Palms course, yesterday.

Trophies were awarded winners in both the morning and afternoon events. Complete results were as follows:

CLASS A (MORNING)

Low gross 81—H. E. Cannon; low net 71—W. E. Hanna.

CLASS B

Low gross 91—M. S. Lasker; low net 73—R. E. Peterson.

CLASS C

Low gross 101—W. S. Nye; low net 74—J. L. Howard.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Match play against par—R. E. Peterson, P. E. Yeias, F. E. Yeias (tied); W. E. Hanna, D. N. Merchant, G. E. Walker, L. C. Haughawont (runners up.)

BIG BERRIES

Strawberries that go eight to the basket are being grown in Marysville by Jimmie Kuroda. The berries average two inches in length and are nearly as wide. Fresh water coral from Pyramid Lake, Colorado, is used as the fertilizer.

AMATEUR DROPS THREE ACES TO BEAT ARMOUR'S THREE DEUCES

BY BUNKER

This is the season of the year when new members are being admitted to the Hole-in-One Club in hordes.


TOMMY ARMOUR

With the vast increase in the army of golfers, aces are becoming so common the club really ought to be reorganized. It ought to have an outer court for players who make ordinary holes-in-one, and an inner shrine, reserved for those whose aces are made in highly unusual circumstances.

Jock Hutchinson, who helped himself to win the 1921 British open championship with a hole-in-one, would make a worthy member of the inner shrine. So would Eddie Driggs, who was one of the recent low qualifiers for the national open by virtue of an ace. And unquestionably the hero of the following story should be admitted.

The incident was described to me by Alex Armour, the older brother of Tommy Armour, who is considered the best long-iron player in this country, and who won a brace of big tournaments in the South last winter.

Sandy Herd, one of the greatest professionals in Great Britain, was playing with R. R. Burton, the Oxford University expert, at Combe Hill, near London.

New Herd, as everybody knows, has made more holes in one than any other man alive—seventeen, the last I heard, perhaps more by now.

The eighth hole at Combe Hill measures 165 yards. Standing on the tee, Sandy, with pride, drew from his bag a well-worn jigger.

"This is the club wi' which I have made many a hole in one," he told Burton.

The Oxford man asked to "feel" the club.

"By jove," he said. "I like that. Let me buy it from you, won't you?"

"No, no," he said. He paused a moment.

"I'll tell you, though," he went on. "I'll let you have a shot wi' it."

Burton played the jigger.

And he got a hole-in-one.

However, this isn't the climax of the story.

That afternoon, playing the eighth hole, Burton got another ace!

No doubt about his eligibility to the inner shrine of the Hole-in-One Club.

All this is by way of leading up to a much-disputed question, namely: What is the most remarkable hole-in-one performance on record?

On a number of occasions players have made two aces in a single round. Only last spring, a dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., stated that K. Tanaka, a local golfer, had made two holes-in-one during a round on the Langara course at South Vancouver. A member of the Charleston (S. C.) Country Club is even reported to have made two consecutive aces some years ago.

These are highly interesting performances, but how do they compare with the following feat, of which Alex Armour was the unwilling, but admiring victim?

Alex and Charles Robertson, a bachelor of science in the department of agriculture of Edinburgh University, were playing a friendly match over a private course at Millbank.

"Three times during the round," said Armour, "I made a two. And every time I made a two, Robertson made a hole in one!

"It so happened that the course was a miniature one. All the holes were short, ranging from eighty to 120 yards in length. But the holes on which Robertson scored his aces averaged about 100 yards. This is a sufficient distance to make his feat sensational in the extreme.

"And then to better three twos! Can you beat it?"

The answer is, no. In addition to being a bachelor of science, Robertson ought to be a B. A.—bachelor of aces.

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YOUNGSTERS ENLIVEN CALIFORNIA CLUB EVENT

The bulwark of the great "Kid Brigade" in west coast golf history (reading from left to right) Dave Hanna, Leon Keller, David Martin, Harold Thompson, Russell Thompson and Fay Coleman, have spent a busy week at the California Country Club. Martin, southern junior champ, scored a 71 to tie and later won the play-off for medal honors in the eighteen-hole qualifying round that drew a record entry of 419 contestants. All other juniors pictured below have won group and individual fame in many local competitions.



JUNIORS IN TITLE PLAY NEXT WEEK

Local Youngsters to Stage Golfing Drive for Crown at Brentwood

Norman Macbeth, Jr., former State junior champ, should be the foremost contender for the Southern California crown, vacated by David Martin this year, when the youngsters open golfing five at Brentwood, one week from next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.


JULIAN CAHN.

The present champ, David Martin, slipped over the 18-year deadline a few months ago and will not be eligible to defend the title he won in such snappy style at Hillcrest last year.

Entries for the titular play have been filtering in slowly, but to date —and on the strength of past performance—Norman Macbeth will be the best player in the field that may possibly include Julian Cah, Clifford Tittle, Les Hensley, Spec Stevenson and others.

Plans for the championship have not yet been completed, but all entrants will qualify, eighteen holes, low sixteen scores being drawn for match play. Lee Pendergrass won the last championship decided at metal play, staged at San Gabriel two years ago.

Behr Named to Design Course at Montebello

One of the most unique schemes of development yet attempted in the planning of western golf courses is being undertaken by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, through the Bicknell Syndicate, in developing the Montebello Park Country Club course, in the opinion of George D. Hall, a member of the firm of Cook & Hall, landscape architects and city planners.


Max Behr.

"Not only is the golf course to be planned and constructed so as to fulfill the strategic aims of golf-course design, but it is also to be so beautified through the art of landscape architects as to make possible the highest expression of park development.

"The Bicknell Syndicate has employed Max Behr of Hollywood, a golf architect of national reputation, in order that there may be the fullest co-operation in the planning, designing, constructing and planting of the golf course area of 125 acres, around which another seventy-five acres will be opened for residential purposes, all of which will command an open view of the central park-like reservation.

"The Montebello Park Country Club golf course, which will be a 'pay-as-you-play' course, is so laid out as to challenge the skill of the good and daring players, while still giving full consideration to the less skilled enthusiasts who may cover the course in a reasonable number of strokes without being confronted with too many heart-breaking hazards and penalties, such as are found on the average course in Southern California. This is the aim of the Bicknell Syndicate and work is now proceeding toward the accomplishment of this ideal."

HAGEN TALKS IT OVER

Armour Leads Yank Defense to Crush British Golf Invasion; Oakmont Proves to be Tough Course

BY WALTER HAGEN

(One of a series of timely articles being written for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance by the American professional golf champion, the only player to win both American and British open championships twice.)

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Tommy Armour is the new open champion. The British invasion was turned back. Bobby Jones proved himself human. The Oakmont course in Pittsburgh established itself as the most difficult test of golf in America.

Armour was a good amateur golfer around Edinburgh, Scotland, before the war. He was picked for Scotland's amateur teams to meet England. George Greenwood, one of the best critics of golf in Great Britain, wrote more than ten years ago that Tommy Armour hit iron club strokes better than any amateur in Europe, and as well as any professional.


WALTER HAGEN

A few days ago this same Armour, after a long drive down the fairway of the fifteenth hole, in the last round of the open golf championship of the United States, was called upon to hit a shot with an iron club. A number of other golfers who still had had a chance when they came to this same shot had failed, and the hole had been extracting 5's and even 6's and spoiling the "last chance" of more than one player.

Armour hit one of his best iron shots, was well on the green and nearly holed out for a 2, but he got his par 4 and this enabled him to keep on trying. It was another great iron stroke, his second to the eighteenth, which put Tommy's ball close enough to the hole to give him a chance to tie Cooper.

When Armour came to America, critics quickly recognized his ability, especially with irons. After a few seasons as an amateur, Armour became a professional, and one of his firs open tournament wins as a professional was when he took first prize in the West Coast of Florida open at Pasadena. Tommy's irons never worked better for him than at Pasadena.

His win at Oakmont is no chance shot. Tommy is one of the players who is good enough to win any championship. There are a great many of these in America, and we are developing more every year.

As I look over the field which contested at Oakmont I can name twenty-five players good enough to win. The line between success and failure is drawn very fine in many branches of endeavor, but in none could it be more so than in championship golf. Take the cases of Harry Cooper, Bill Mehlhorn, Emmett French and Gene Sarazen, at Oakmont.

Take Harry Cooper. He was first in with his 301, and was out of the course watching the others who had a chance to catch him.

Mehlhorn, who had played a 32 going out, an unheard-of score, needed only 37 in to tie, but Mehlhorn started dropping shots at the eleventh and passed out. Imagine Bill, after his glorious 32 on the tough nine at Oakmont, unable to get that 37 in. Imagine how Bill felt!

Imagine Gene Sarazen, starting with two fine 74's, taking an 80 for his third round when he failed to hole a single one of the four short holes in three. In his last round, when Gene needed a 73 to tie, he was paired with Al Espinosa, and Al, hopelessly out of the race for the title, did a 69, the lowest round of the championship, and Gene took another 74.

I likewise had a chance, but the strokes kept slipping away—fives where I needed fours, fours where I wanted threes, until my score mounted to 81, when a 75 would have tied.

And then, just as Cooper was ready to celebrate, along came Tommy Armour, with the thinnest kind of a chance to tie, needing to play the last six holes at Oakmont in one under par. The odds against this could safely have been quoted at 50 to 1. Let fifty of the leading professionals play these same six holes, and if one of the number played them in 21 strokes it would be surprising.

Tommy, aided by years of hard work at golf, a brilliant iron play, plenty of nerve and the inspiration of the championship, did it and tied Cooper. Then he won the play-off.

EXPERT PENS "DONT'S" FOR WAVERING GOLF FRATERNITY

BY JAMES F. BURKE
(Chief Counsel, U.S.G.A.)

(1.) Don't go to the club for a round of golf accompanied by a frown and a sour disposition.

(2.) Don't regard it as absolutely essential to wear soiled clothes and present an unkempt appearance.

(3.) Don't convert the first tee into a debating society over odds while others are impatiently waiting.

(4.) Don't insolently drive into players in front.

(5.) Don't contemptuously continue to hold up players behind.

(6.) Don't curse an innocent caddie for every bad play you make.

(7.) Don't play with a dirty ball and waste unnecessary time in searching for it as a result.

(8.) Don't throw matches, cigarettes and loose paper on the putting green, as if it were a garbage can.

(9.) Don't stand on the putting green to argue with your score card, while other players stand and wait.

(10.) Don't stand behind a player while he is making a shot.

(11.) Don't stand on the green in the line of a player's putt.

(12.) Don't sole your club on the banks of a water hazard on the theory that the rules permit it. They forbid it.

(13.) Don't leave deep heel prints in bunkers as if there were no other players on the course but yourself.

(14.) Don't climb the face of bunkers, making pitfalls for yourself and others in the future, and adding useless expense to the upkeep of the course.

(15.) Don't dig up divots on the fairway and abandon them as testimonials to your ignorance.

(16.) Don't bore everyone in the locker-room by describing the good and bad shots you made on every round.

(17.) Don't pride yourself on your ignorance of the rules of golf.

(18.) Finally, don't forget that golf is one of the most glorious pastimes that ever called human beings into God's sunshine and that smiles, good nature and good sportsmanship will bring you happiness and contribute to the pleasure of those around you.

THRELKELD CHIEF AT EL SERENO

San Gabriel Banker Named to Head Harry Cooper's Golf Club

C. C. Threlkeld, president of the First National Bank of East San Gabriel, is the new president of the El Sereno Country Club. Mr. Threlkeld was named for this important office yesterday at a meeting of the advisory board at which time the affairs of the club were officially turned over to the new heads.


HARRY COOPER

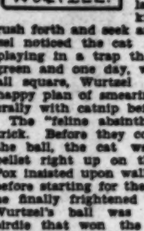
W. J. Walsh was named vice-president of the club and Otto Merpall was selected as secretary-treasurer. Provident Trust, which will convert club dues, which are now a liability to the club member, into a savings account and at the same time protect the member with life insurance, is now being established and also provides for the members to acquire all assets of the club. The club will be operated by the members through this trust.

The newly elected officers are now functioning as trustees on behalf of the members until the El Sereno Provident Trust is finally established and operating through the Seaboard National Bank.

W. O. Browne has been retained by the new officers of the club as organization director and will complete the organization work as well as the roster of the club. Mr. Browne stated yesterday that he expected to have the roster completed in the very near future.

Wurtzel Uses Catnip and Defeats Fox

Sol Wurtzel, general manager for William Fox, pulled the greatest strategy of the year to defeat "the boss," William Fox, over Johnny Farrell's crack Quaker Ridge (N. J.) layout, last spring.


SOL M. WURTZEL.

At that time, Fox boasted of a smaller handicap and greater golfing knowledge than Wurtzel, and handed the latter a trimming daily. Every time the high-powered twosome came up to the last hole, a black kitten would rush forth and seek affection. Wurtzel noticed the cat was frequently playing in a trap that guarded the green and one day, with the match all square, Wurtzel hit upon the happy plan of smearing his ball liberally with catnip before driving.

The "feline absinthe" turned the trick. Before they could get up to the ball, the cat was rolling the pellet right up on the green. Mr. Fox insisted upon walking backwards before starting for the cat and when he finally frightened it away, Mr. Wurtzel's ball was dead for the birdie that won the hole, match, money and marbles.

Wurtzel is a vastly improved golfer today, but still recalls the time Owen Moore dropped a bull frog into a cup on the putting green. The frog was ticklish and every time Wurtzel sunk his putt, the frog reared back and kicked it out. Wurtzel finally conceded the hole.

Ward Edmonds Shows Ability on Fairways

Ward Edmonds, Stanford's star pole vaulter, proved that strength in the arms is as valuable in golf as it is in lifting oneself over a crossbar, when he recently successfully defended his San Diego county championship links title.

Edmonds was one of the outstanding pole vaulters in the country during the recent college season, clearing 13ft. 6in. on more than one occasion, and receiving a national rating for his work. At the close of the college semester he returned to his home in National City, near San Diego, in time to defend his county golf title. He succeeded in trimming what was probably the strongest field that ever teed off in the event, winning from Nelson Barker in the final match in convincing fashion.

Edmonds is a sophomore at the Palo Alto university, and promises to soar to greater heights in the vaulting event next year. He has been golfing since he was in high school, and has been a consistent winner in tournaments in the southern city.

OPEN BOOSTS FARRELL TO LEAD IN ALL GOLF

The national open tournament, bringing the [illegible] boosted the average medal of every player competing. Before, thirteen players were averaging less than 74 strokes to four can boast a similar advantage, now.

Of these, three, Sweetser, Jones and Voight, have played ten rounds of tourniament golf, being amateurs. Only among the professionals, has averaged better than 74 strokes. In thirty-six rounds he has averaged 73 7-13 strokes to his credit. sequently leads the country.

Player—	18-hole round played	Total strokes	Low
J. Farrell, New York	36	2649	7
J. Sweetser, New York	3	221	7
G. Voight, Washington	9	663	7
R. Jones, Atlanta	9	660	7
R. Cruickshank, New York	60	4393	7
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	6	444	7
H. Hampton, Memphis	16	1195	7
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	30	2222	7
M. Smith, New York	11	816	7
L. Diegel, New York	38	2077	7
J. Hutchison, Chicago	22	1635	7
T. Armour, Washington	62	4605	7
J. Turnesa, New York	33	3469	7
E. Loos, Chicago	24	1785	7
W. Klein, New York	31	2310	7
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	54	4026	7
G. Sarazen, New York	28	2083	7
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	53	3953	7
W. Burke, Greenwich, Ct.	23	1717	7
H. Cooper, Sacramento	26	1943	7
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	32	2380	7
Al Espinosa, Chicago	32	2384	7
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	20	1489	7
J. Kirkwood, Philadelphia	31	2325	7
W. Hagen, Pasadena	22	1686	7
I. Nabholtz, Pittsburgh	40	3014	7
C. Guest, Los Angeles	21	1586	7
H. Martin, Los Angeles	23	1727	7
L. Ayton, Chicago	19	1488	7
M. Brady, New York	51	3975	7
G. Nichols, New York	9	693	7
C. Walker, Oklahoma City	30	2281	7
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	28	2139	7
G. Kerrigan, Los Angeles	11	839	7
F. McLeod, Washington	10	769	7
W. Reid, Detroit	26	1993	7
W. Macfarlane, New York	12	921	7
R. Macdonald, Chicago	10	769	7
J. Barnes, New York	18	1383	7

Note—Scores made in tournament play, qualifying matches.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

National open—Tommy Armour, 301. (Play-off: Armour, [illegible])
Metropolitan open—Johnny Farrell, 296.
Miami Beach open—Gene Sarazen, 277.
Monterey Peninsula open—Harry Cooper, 295.
Sacramento open—Joe Turnesa, 287.
Santa Clara Valley open—Bill Mehlhorn, 207 (54 holes)
Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 280.
Long Beach (Cal.) open—Tommy Armour, 207 (54 holes)
Los Angeles open—Bobby Cruickshank, 282.
El Paso open—Tommy Armour, 288.
San Antonio open—Bobby Cruickshank, 282.
Shreveport open—Joe Turnesa, 282.
Hot Springs open—Bobby Cruickshank, 296.
Florida open—William Burke, 288.
Florida West Coast open—Gil Nichols, 218 (54 holes)
Central Florida open—William Burke, 290.
Southern open—Bobby Jones, 281.
North and South open—Bobby Cruickshank, 285

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itation Toda

DIEGEL CITES GREATEST SH

Twice Canadian Open Ch... Fights to Tie Verdon

Ray Slips Home With 29... Win Open in 1920

Leo Stages Flashy Dri... First Major Event

BY L. S. DAYTON
Associated Press Sports ...

NEW YORK, June 25. Diegel's greatest ... silver lining of his ... pointment—the most spectacular shot in the final round of his heroic but losing fight for the open championship in 1920.

It was at Inverness that this affable homebred, playing in his first big tournament, banged out an approach shot that traveled "'round the world."

This was a memorable tournament with Harry ... Ted Ray of Great ... ting their skill against ... best. As the field turned to ... eighteen, Vardon was ... closely pressed by Diegel.

Diegel overtook Vardon ... nine in the afternoon, ... playing into the teeth of a ... hurricane, and Diegel's ... peared good, as Vardon began ... ter under the gruelling pace.

"I was down in regards ... on the first four of the ... journey," says Leo, "and ... cracked. A fifteen-minute ... on the fourteenth to put ... nose of the crowd did that ... I topped my drive, found ... trap on the way and made ... two over par.

"That meant par or ... four holes to the Yankee ... looked like the only way ... to beat. I did it on the ... and sixteenth. Then ... treacherous seventeenth ... on the course. It was a ... shot, par-four dogleg, but ... trouble. In front of ... was a water ditch ... den had failed to carry ... brassie second.

"I got away a 250-yard ... hooked to the rough for ... tion, but when I reached ... I found it buried half in ... Evans, caddying for me, ... a mashie-niblick. But I ... head. I knew I had to ... or give up the fight.

"The hole was 200 yards ... an almost impossible lie, but ... out my No. 2 iron and ... was my greatest shot, ... a pound of turf, but ... behind it to spare—the ... dropped twelve yards from ... end I got my par four."

Diegel made a par four ... hole and thought he had ... Vardon for the title until ... horn walked up and said:

"Tough luck, Leo."

"Then I looked at the ... Diegel said, "and there was ... name posted at the top ... as the winner. While I ... fighting to hold Vardon, ... past us both to win by ... stroke!"

IMMIGRANTS IN ...

Brasil, one of the ... American states, had ... 15,000 immigrants from ... from Rumania, 7000 ... 6900 from Syria—then ... 1300 all newcomers from ... Portugal.

STS FARRELL TO IN ALL GOLF EVEN

...ournament, bringing the highest ... d of every player competing. Whereas ... averaging less than 74 strokes to the ... advantage, now.

...ter, Jones and Voight, have played ... ter golf, being amateurs. Only ... has averaged better than 74 strokes to ... averaged 73 7-12 strokes to the ...

	18-hole round played	Total strokes	Low score
.....	36	2649	69
.....	9	221	72
.....	9	663	67
.....	9	590	66
.....	36	4554	71
.....	8	444	69
.....	18	1185	69
.....	36	2323	69
.....	11	818	69
.....	38	2677	69
.....	23	1635	67
.....	62	4605	67
.....	33	2369	67
.....	24	1795	69
.....	31	2310	69
.....	54	4026	69
.....	28	2089	69
.....	53	3955	67
.....	23	1717	69
.....	26	1943	70
.....	33	2329	69
.....	33	2304	71
.....	20	1498	70
.....	31	2323	69
.....	22	1686	69
.....	40	3014	69
.....	21	1586	70
.....	23	1727	71
.....	19	1438	69
.....	51	3872	71
.....	9	663	69
.....	30	2281	69
.....	28	2129	72
.....	11	839	72
.....	10	763	72
.....	20	1505	72
.....	12	921	72
.....	10	768	71
.....	18	1383	71

tournament play, qualifying ...

...BACON RESIGNS ...M BASEBALL LOOP

... (Ariz.) June 25. (Exclu... ...n E. Bacon has resigned ... of the Arizona State ... league. He has made a ... that his action is due to ... of the Globe and Mesa ... not own bonds and to car... ...ngements under which he ... the presidency. Cash bonds ... by other league clubs will ... the status also that clubs ... very remiss in making re... ...end of rosters. Whether ... ...ll mean the dissolution of ... will be determined at an ... at which an effort will ... find a successor for Dr. ...

...UCKY RACING ...RAM ANNOUNCED

... (Ky.) June 25. (AP)—Ken... ...ty-six fall racing ... Kentucky racing commis... ...ed at its meeting here to... ...

...ason will open at Dade ... September 3 and close at ... December 26. The La... ...ll be allotted twenty-nine ... support of the fall meet...

...ason as outlined will be: ... September 3 to 17, thir... ...Churchill Downs, Septem... ...6, thirteen days; La... ...11 to November 12, ...Lexington, Novem... ...26, eleven days.

...TOURNAMENT WINNERS ...r Armour, 301. (Play-off: Armour, ...nny Farrell, 296. ...ns Sarazen, 277. ...—Harry Cooper, 293. ... Turnesa, 297. ...—Bill Mehlhorn, 207 (54 holes.) ...rasen, 289. ...—Tommy Armour, 207 (54 holes.) ...y Cruickshank, 293. ... Armour, 296. ...bby Cruickshank, 292. ... Turnesa, 289. ...bby Cruickshank, 296. ... Burke, 288. ...—Gil Nichols, 218 (54 holes.) ...William Burke, 300. ... Jones, 291. ...—Bobby Cruickshank, 295. ...

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Ernie Owens Faces Eddie Huffman in Feature Battle at Olympic Auditorium Tuesday

...D RIVALS TO MINGLE AGAIN

...der Anxious to Trounce One-Time Conqueror

...d Boxers Both Can Hit, Records Demonstrate

...Middleweights Now ...Heavyweight Ranks

BY KAY OWS

...Owens, tall, thin-legged and ...ed Irish boy who seems ... place among the heavyweights, will be fighting a seasoned campaigner Tuesday night at the Olympic in Eddie ...uffman, the ex-sailor.

The two met a couple of years ago in a four-round bout at San Pedro with Owens getting the decision. Both were considerably lighter then. Owens was a 155-pounder and Huffman scaling ...

...has always wanted a re... ...with the assertion that ... Owens a licking." But un... ...Owens did not develop in... ...enough card to go on top. ... year ago Jack Kearns ... Owens out and tried to make ... ...ping out of him. Owens ... ...ready to accept the ripping, ...spite of the Manassa mauler ... ...ing a bad fight with ... Chicago came home.

...tried to make ... ...with a left hand and bob ... ...dangerous," says Owens. "I've not built like ... and I don't use a left ... ...e down so I got all ... with myself.

...I came home I wasn't dis... ...but I was pretty homesick. ...at if I could pick up ... I might get some place. ...February when I joined ... Meyers stable I really ... how to fight, I don't ... could jab with a left and ... right, but most of my ... would get up after I ... down. Under Meyers ... ...coth in gaining ... how to hit more ...

...boosted himself recently ... knocked out Benny Nill. He ... ...rough Fresno heavyweight ... Dempsey was unable to ... ...sparring partner. ... Nill down, but he ... him there. At least he ... Owens stock went up ... ...Nill knockout Owens ... ...Alexander and Sailor Lar... ...apparently satisfactory ... ...fighters was his changed ... ...ability to make ones ... the mark.

...Owens met the same trouble ... ...behind it to spar-rite grid... ...dropped twelve yards from ... end I got my par four."

Diegel made a par four ... hole and thought he had ... Vardon for the title until ... horn walked up and said:

"Tough luck, Leo."

"Then I looked at the ... Diegel said, "and there was ... name posted at the top ... as the winner. While I ... fighting to hold Vardon, ... past us both to win by ... stroke!"

IMMIGRANTS IN ...

Brasil, one of the so-called ... American states, had last year ... 15,000 immigrants from Rumania, 7000 from ... 6900 from Syria—then ... 1300 all newcomers from ... Portugal.

HITTING INTO THE BIG DOUGH

That's what Ernie Owens seems to be doing after scoring knockouts over Vic Alexander, Sailor Larry and Benny Hill. Owens meets Eddie Huffman at the Olympic Tuesday. "Dutch" Meyers, Ernie's manager, is holding the big bag.



EX-MARINE TOPS SHOOTERS

Leads Field by One Point in Tryout for California Civilian Rifle Team at Burbank

BY CAPT. EDWARD C. CROSSMAN

C. O. Fransen, late of United States Marine Corps, for three years a member of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, and rapid-fire champion of the United States in 1924, led the field at the tryout of the sovereign State of California for the California State civilian rifle team, held three days ago at the Burbank rifle range. Scoring 370 and but one point under the great ex-marine shark was old reliable L. A. Pope, executive officer of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, both members of the championship California civilian rifle team of 1925, which won the civilian championship of the United States.

The tryout just completed, held under the direction of the adjutant-general in compliance with orders from the War Department, was under the supervision of Ned Cutting, vice-president of the L. A. Club, and captain of the great California team of 1925.

BOTH ENDS

By the arrangements of the State officials, the tryouts were held at both ends of the State, the northern tryout being held at Leona Heights, near San Francisco, the southern at Burbank, and the twelve high men in the two tryouts forming the twelve-man team go to Camp Perry, O., at government expense in September.

The present indications are that Ned Moore of San Francisco will captain the team, and Ned Cutting of the local club will act as coach.

The course of fire required for the State team tryout included 200 yards standing, 300 kneeling or sitting, 600 yards prone, 200 yards kneeling rapid fire, 800 yards prone, rapid fire; ten shots at each of the stages. The course was shot twice as finally worked out, with the 300 slow fire eliminated.

The orders required military rifles as issued, with regular government ammunition as issued for war use.

The men making a place on the team will be sent to Camp Perry, O., at government expense for transportation and berth and meals, furnished with meals and lodging at Camp Perry, with free rifles and with all the ammunition necessary to shoot in the matches, returning when they please at the end of the shoot on the same government transportation.

ON THE MAP

The California civilian rifle teams have put the State on the map in rifle shooting circles, the program opening with the winning of the civilian championship of the United States by the California civilian team of 1916, composed of members of the Olympic Rifle section of San Francisco, and the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club.

The great California team of 1925 not only won the civilian championship at Camp Perry, but also took down the Herrick Cup, emblematic of the long range team championship of this country, defeating the United States Marine Corps rifle team, which had been in training for months prior to the big shoot, and every other service rifle team entered in the match. The results of the Burbank shoot follow:

Name—	O. H. 200	Rapid 200	Slow 200	Rapid 600	Slow 600	Total
1—Fransen, C. O., Los Angeles	44	44	47	48	45	48	49	47	371
2—Pope, L. A., Los Angeles	41	43	47	48	44	48	49	45	365
3—Gardner, R., Santa Paula	42	43	47	48	43	44	49	41	357
4—Banner, (Ex-Marine,) Los Angeles	44	43	47	48	43	45	48	46	364
5—Asher, J. M., San Diego	43	43	47	44	43	48	47	44	359
6—Orton, Santa Paula	44	43	47	44	43	47	47	44	359
7—Nelson, Hugh, Pasadena	43	43	45	48	43	47	47	44	360
8—King, P., Pasadena	44	44	47	43	43	48	47	43	359
9—Fisher, Burbank	44	43	47	44	43	47	47	43	358
10—Watkins, Los Angeles	40	43	44	43	43	44	45	44	350
11—Smith, Parkridge	40	43	44	43	43	48	45	43	347
12—Stacy, Burbank	43	43	44	43	43	48	45	43	347
13—Currier, J. B., Los Angeles	41	43	44	43	..	..	45	44	Unf.
14—Manning, Burbank	44	43	45	44	..	..	43	41	Unf.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

The scheduling of Tommy O'Brien's fistic ambitions in the first round by Skipper Gens last Tuesday night in the Olympic amphitheater has given fresh impetus to the forthcoming Huffman-Owens tiff in the very same spot. Eddie and Ernie are to have it out next Tuesday night, and the scheduled onslaught has thrown Wisdom Row into a turbulent ferment, too. The pros and cons are about even steven. Some of the old gray wolves, however, go so far as to predict a knockout victory for Brother Owens. As Master Dan's corp is looked upon as a sort of blue bolt, that same blue bolt is hinted at to reiterate to the benefit of Ernie next Tuesday night. Huffman, however, has something to say in rebuttal and if one were to hang on his words, one will be confronted with the spectacle of Owens hanging onto the hempen before many rounds have elapsed. Be that as it may, the scrap is chock full of blood-tingling possibilities with each lad hoping for a supras blow every foot of the journey amid the whirligig of gloves. Both warriors are trained to the minute and have been thrown their sashcords away. Don't forget the location next Tuesday night, Olympic Auditorium, with Admiral Doyle on the bridge, Skipper Masters at the helm and Tom Doyle, with rutlas in hand, ready to broadside it threateningly at any leather tinted mockers that attempt to storm the fortunatio.

Napoleon had his Wellington, Caesar his Brutus, McGovern his Corbett, Hoskins his Baker, O'Brien his Gans, and Bud Taylor his ——, and yet the paths of glory lead but to the grave. Here is food for the Fiddling Barber to plant at.

Wise old Monty Callahan—he had his eyes injured for $50,000 before he left for Chicago. He has thrown the gauntlet at the feet of Sergeant Sammy Baker. Not long ago Ace Hoskins parked his right eye in one of Sammy's maulers. Wise kiddo.

Not long ago Philadelphia Kid Broad bought a Ford in an advanced state of mortification. Last Tuesday afternoon he parked his distemper in front of the Manhat. Right under the nose of Barney Dempsey. While the Kid was upstairs one of the gang pasted this on the windshield—"Seven days in this car makes one weak." The back of the car finished the legend—"If you must bump me, use your head."

Dandy Dick Griffin, one of the most popular little fellows that ever showed his wares in the local rings is back with us, having exchanged the gloves for the Waterman. He now boasts a string of three or four real scrappers. If Dick ever transfuses just a little of his fighting spirit to his charges, Los Angeles boxing bugs are sure in for some fistic treats. Keep your eyes open, lads, for this Griffin display.

"But I can't keep easier all down," came the wail from one of the Main Street Athletic Club's rubbing rooms last week. Some scrapper was quarreling with his manager about shooting the inner grease ball. At this juncture, Pop Nealis, who had overheard the wrangle, butted in with, "the only way to keep easier all down is to lick it down."

Lou Covert, generalissimo of the Hollywood Athletic Club, is a fervid frequenter of the big Olympic hosts every Tuesday night. He voted the Vasse-Brown scrap the greatest ever. If the referee had let it go for another round or two (as they do at the Holly Athletic Club,) Covert would have pressed Referee Ernie Clark to his heart with bands of steel.

No, no, no lads, this is not a list of names of the successful knives of those twenty questions evening recently by a popular magazine, but just a few of the deserving young fellows that are trying to earn an honest living by conservatories by tormenting the bags, bags, pillows and punching bags every day at Cecil Curtis's famous Main Street Athletic Club: Bobby Abel, Peter De Lon, Tony Fuentes, Jake Kilrain, Gunboat Smith, Ernest Bondy, Jimmy Shoemaker, Vernon Jackson, Joe Conway, Billy Evans, Chesty Miller, Witer Black, Freeman Black, Tiger Rabbit, Freddie Abbit, Frankie Albion, Johnny Lampet, Bibbleach Bimpy Lampet, Jesse Zortilla, Johnny Kilpa, Pedro Amador, Joe Cardoza, Tom Moore, Jack Steven, Sammy Hanford, Joe Emerson (Human Kid,) Herbert Tyrell, Kid Payo, Billy Harmon, Teddy Silva, Bert Collins, Eugie Owens, and Sandy Garrison.

Take it from as good a judge as Billy Grimes, this fellow Ignacio Fernandez is a mauler to endure with. Billy had four draws of the Filipino sensation and knows whereof he speaks. Grimes declares he would not be surprised to see Fernandez run. But Taylor up a blind alley and stop him. Now what do you know about that?

Harry Feitz, the New York lightweight sensation, is billeted at the Manhat, and is under the daft fingers of Joey Greenberg, the masseur that put Eddie Huffman in the seventh heaven. Harry pokes a mussy glove and is sure to make his presence felt here in a short time.

In a canvas of many local fistic experts anent the best referee in this neck o' the woods, Benny Whitman and Freddie Gilmore were about upsticks. Now if Johnny Schiff takes the Dutch route, we hope we shall not be implicated in any accessory-before-the-fact charges.

Lou Daro did a mad bull up at the Manhat, last Tuesday, throwing a volley of handshakes that would have made Col. Lindbergh wince with envy. Boasting his famous carnation, he sang "In a Garden Fair" for the gang. Lou doled out a bunch of leather tickets and was voted the most popular promoter that ever bore down on the girders of the old Manhat.

Passion often corrupts judgment. This from a country school room. "Now boys, who was the greatest fighter of all times," solicited the teacher. The boys gave a lusty cheer spiraling from the corner of his mouth, "John L. Sullivan." Another tousled-haired kid snorted, "Jack Dempsey," but the teacher sternly called her disapproval. Suddenly from the rear of the room from a weak little reed with a piping effeminate voice, and with just enough strength to whose "George Washington." Correct, shouted the latter—for the boys had it two to one.

Fast Runners Will Race at Nevada Track

RENO (Nev.) June 25.—The good horses, Pat and Bonnie Omar, who, during the early part of the 1926-27 season at the Tia Juana track, proved stumbling blocks to the best milers sent to the West by eastern horsemen, continue to race in the colors of George Drumheller, a millionaire patron of thoroughbred racing who hails from the State of Washington. Within the next week the Drumheller stable of ten horses will arrive in Reno for the thirty-day meeting which is to be opened July 1.

The Drumheller string has been racing at the Omaha meeting, which is now in its last days, and these horses will arrive here in time to have the stable represented in the Opening Handicap. Pat and Bonnie Omar ran with select company at Tia Juana and until Pat staled off, probably through too much racing, he was considered a promising candidate for the rich Cofroth Handicap, in which Sir Harry, from the Seagram stable, turned up the winner.

During the Reno meeting, which is to be held in conjunction with Nevada's Transcontinental Highways Exposition, there will be frequent rich handicaps calling out the best of the stake and handicap division. Conventions of fraternal and other organizations will convene in Reno during the exposition and special handicaps will be named in honor of the visiting delegations. The program provides handicaps for each of the following days:

July 2—Shriners.
July 4—Independence Day.
July 8—Eagles.
July 9—Elks.
July 16—Knights of Columbus.
July 17—Los Angeles.
July 23—Rotary.
July 25—American Legion.
July 28—Moose.
July 31—Elks.

Hank Gatten Swaps Swats With Steiner

The hottest middleweight fight Crown City fans ever looked at is expected when Hank Gatten and Ruby Steiner meet in the ten-round main event at the Pasadena arena, Thursday night. This is a rematch after a sensational battle between the pair three weeks ago in the same ring, in the course of which there were eight knockdowns. Gatten won a much-disputed decision then, But inasmuch as Steiner had previously knocked out Hank in a San Bernardino main event, honors are about easy. They are likely to pack the house.

Battling Evans and Sailor Larry will fight the six-round semi-wind-up. They are middleweights and both have a good following in Pasadena.

The four-round special is between Billy Red Wells, the clown of the ring, and Buck Cook, weight 150 pounds.

A couple of local newcomers will touch off one of the preliminaries. They are Herbie Black, formerly a Pasadena High School athletic star, and Charley McClintock, an Alhambra schoolboy. They are junior welters.

The opening bout is between Benny Rodrigues and Gene Pazarus, 112 pounds.

Culver City Will Present Ten-Rounders

Culver City will offer three ten-rounders next Thursday night. Billy Evans, featherweight, who stopped Joe Rivers at Culver City two weeks ago, and who has fought and defeated such well-known boys as Chick Suggs, Carl Tremaine and Joe Lucas, will clash with Benny Chaves. Chaves just returned from Chicago, where he fought Joe Salas on the Callahan-Meyers championship go.

The bout that promises to steal the show is the rematch between Battling Manning and Harry (Bubber) Johnson. These boys fought a six-round sensational go last Thursday night in the semifinal to the Godfrey-Kilrain match, and had the fans wild through the entire bout. Johnson won the nod after both boys had been on the floor five times. They will settle their argument over the ten-round route Thursday night.

Marvin Tremble, who beat Clyde Hull, Tommy White and other nationally known welterweights, is scheduled to go ten rounds with Manuel Vasques. Tremble, who recently arrived here from Texas, is being handled by Dandy Dick Griffin during his California stay.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray also announced that he is trying to sign Jake Kilrain and Mack House for a ten-rounder the following week. Kilrain proved to be a tough hombre when he stayed ten rounds with Godfrey. House stopped Long Tom Hawkins at Pasadena last week.

WHITEWINGS ABOUND IN PHOENIX VALLEY

PHOENIX, June 25. (Exclusive)—Usually, about this time of the year, the grain fields of the Salt River Valley are covered with whitewing pigeons, bringing to Phoenix scores of out-of-State hunters. It is different this year, according to State Game Warden D. J. Pettis. He has made a personal survey of the valley, to find very few of the birds. There were none in the Gila Valley, below Buckeye, where the mesquite thickets for years have been a nesting refuge. Though acknowledging that the northern flight of the whitewings may have been delayed by cool weather, the game warden expresses belief that few pigeons will be seen in this valley this summer.

THIS LOOKS NATURAL—

Seems like old time to see Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard with lunch hooks intertwined. Jack has just completed signing for the Sharkey bout on July 21.

[P. & A. photo]



DEMPSEY BOUT TOUGH TO DOPE

Benny Leonard Would Cast Records Into Discard

Past Performances Fail to Give Line on Outcome

Sharkey to Offer ex-Champ Versatile Ring Style

BY BENNY LEONARD
(Retired Lightweight Champion of the World)

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive) Now that Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey have signed articles to fight here next month the boys are getting out the old record books and looking up the "past performances" of the two men in an effort to dope out the winner. This is more or less a waste of time and mental energy, for the records of the fighters generally are useless when it comes to forecasting the outcome of a battle.



The reason for this is because Al White might be able to beat Bill Smith every day in the week and Bill might be able to trounce the daylights out of Joe Gluts any time they meet, but Joe might have the easiest time of his life in walloping the tar out of Al.

In this connection I can't help thinking of those two really great little men, the late Young Corbett and Terry McGovern. Corbett beat McGovern every time he met him, regardless of condition or conditions. I used to see fellows outbox Corbett, fellows that McGovern could "take" with ease, and yet Terry never could beat Corbett.

I remember as if it were only yesterday their six-round fight in Philadelphia. This came a long time after both had passed their peak, long after Corbett had knocked out McGovern the second time.

PICTURE OF HEALTH

McGovern looked the picture of health and condition when he crawled through the ropes that night. He had been playing baseball, swimming and training all summer, and he was so tanned on the arms, head, neck and shoulders that he looked as if he were wearing a white sweat-shirt, so marked was the contrast between his tanned skin and the natural color of his torso.

Terry was fully nervous energy, light of foot, quick as a cat and apparently eager—yes, overeager—for the fray.

And then, Young Corbett strode down the aisle, climbed up the steps to the ring, and laboriously crawled through the ropes. He was so fat and flabby that the crowd gasped. It seemed impossible that he could last even a round with the once-terrible Terry. His eyes had puffy bulges under them, his waist line was balloonlike and cascaded in a roll over his tight belt and he snorted and snuffled like a two-cylinder car that was missing fire.

When the bell rang to open hostilities Corbett rose from his stool and stood still waiting for the bounding Terry who sprang from his corner like a suddenly loosed tiger. As Terry came rushing in, Corbett, standing flatfooted, merely mechanically swung his right fist in a long arc and caught Terry on the chin. This brought up McGovern with a start and from then on I never saw a prettier exhibition of one style against another. McGovern's style was simply made for Corbett's. It wasn't Young Corbett himself that beat McGovern, it was Corbett's style of fighting that always beat McGovern's. If Terry could have changed his natural style to meet conditions things would have been different. But Terry was what we call a "natural" fighter. He could fight only one way.

The right-handers of Corbett's dropped McGovern and Corbett landed this deadly right in every round at least once. That was enough to make McGovern try to fight cautiously until he got his confidence back and Terry was always a sorry-looking creature when he tried to fight cautiously. And so it was that Corbett was able to not only last the six rounds as per schedule, but according to the majority of the newspaper men present actually outpointed McGovern. Some I remember called it a draw.

I mention this to make the point that nearly always the fellow with the winning style will win a fight. I always realised this and that is why I used often to fight much differently in the second or third round of a fight than I did at the start. I'd discover that the other fellow was just naturally countering, or else naturally blocking or evading my punches by following out his bent as a fighter.

COLORFUL TYPES

Take fellows of the Dempsey, Ketchell and McGovern type. They make the most colorful fighters because they not only could take it to an incredible degree, but they were terrific punchers. As long as they could keep piling in with a tireless attack they were bound, sooner or later, to break through to victory. But once they hit the toboggan, once they met with a style that could elude them until they tired, they were licked.

This fellow Sharkey shows an ability to change his style. He demonstrated that in his fight with Jim Maloney. Everybody expected Sharkey to cut loose and make a rushing, tearing fight of it. If he had done this he would have been beaten for that was just the style that a Maloney type would beat.

But in the ring Sharkey didn't do what he said he would. He did not rush Maloney. Instead he made Maloney come to him and countered until he got Jim all in and then he proceeded in a very workmanlike manner to finish the job.

It will be interesting to see what will happen in the Yankee stadium when the Dempsey style meets a perhaps more versatile style next month.

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Only Seven Unassisted Triple Plays



BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Although there have been only seven unassisted triple plays made in the history of major league baseball, strangely enough two of these miraculous plays were made within a few days recently by Jim Cooney of the Chicago Cubs and Johnny Neun of the Detroit Tigers.

Neal Ball of Cleveland was the pioneer of unassisted triple plays, retiring three Boston players unaided on July 19, 1909.

Eleven years elapsed before the next play of this kind happened, when Bill Wambsganss of Cleveland retired three Brooklyn players in a world series game on October 10, 1920.

Then followed one by George Burns of Boston against Cleveland on September 14, 1923.

Ernest Padgett of Boston vs. Philadelphia, October 6, 1923; Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, May 7, 1925; Jim Cooney, Chicago vs. Pittsburgh, May 30 of this year and Johnny Neun of Detroit.

Harry O'Hage of Rochester of the International League was the first man in baseball to make an unassisted triple play. This occurred in a game against Jersey City on August 18, 1902, at Jersey City, N. J.

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MANY ANGLERS JOIN RAINBOW TROUT CLUB

Another improvement in the Rainbow Angling Club was started last week, announces Manager Leigh Garnsey. A new grill is being constructed, which will be equipped with electric cooking equipment. A soda and lunch counter and dining room will constitute the grill when completed, which will take about one month.

Garnsey also announced that many more new members have joined the club in recent weeks. On July 15, new members will come under the increased price of initiation fee, which is to be $50.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TOP BOUT BILL

Armand Emanuel Will Battle Fuente at Legion

Fight Will Mark First Tilt for ex-Amateur Here

Mexican Also Makes His Bow at Hollywood Club

The bigger they are the harder they fall is a common expression in the fight racket and there is surely a couple of big ones topping the card at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Armand Emanuel, the heavyweight sensation of San Francisco, fights Tony Fuente. It will be the first appearance of both fighters at Hollywood and the first time that Emanuel has ever fought in Southern California.



Since turning professional the Jewish fighter hasn't lost a decision. He has fought such men as Spider Kelly, Tim McGrath, Billy Gibson, Jim Corbett, and a number of others claiming he will some day be a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world. Spider Kelly is especially strong for Emanuel and claims he is another Jim Corbett in the making.

Pop Nealis is handling Fuente and since Nealis has been piloting the big Mexican he has done mighty well. Tony gets more than his share of hard luck but in spite of it all he has some very good fights to his credit.

Lefty Cooper, known better around San Francisco than here in Los Angeles, has plenty of trouble ahead when he meets Herman Auerbach in a ten-rounder. Both fighters have knockout wallops. Auerbach is a big strong kid but Cooper has the experience. This fight will be a slugging match as long as it lasts.

The only six-round fight on the card is between Jackie Carr and Jimmy Fox. Carr lost to Fox on a foul recently when he was out in front. This may be a thriller. Twain Mark and James Murphy open the show with a four-rounder.

BOXING

Jack Russell (old gray fox) starting defense in the entrance at Los Dons, will again introduce the human grounds to San Diego. Jack in order to have the best wrestlers to the baby city of Coronado Beach, will offer promise the way of extra thick chicken with the last ending from the dining room door i kitchen. This, claims Jack, will work to rabid bone-crushing contests that any other under the sun. "Put three chickens (double t... ness,) under the pinion of Jimmy Lambe and Gumpo Matsumura," smiles Russell, "and you'll see a grappling bout that would make a quarrel between two octogenas look like a nothing party." Good luck to you Jack.

Tijuana Introduces—



The Sport of Queens

IN THE reign of Queen Elizabeth, Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, drew up the first known rules for greyhound racing. During the centuries since, this most fascinating of sports has appealed irresistibly to both sexes. Bred for thousands of years for the one joyful purpose of speed annihilation, the Greyhound loves the chase — thrills to its fleetness as you will thrill to the race! See in all their glory these champions of the sport of queens—

64 days of Greyhound racing

Start Sat., July 2, at Tijuana

43 minutes from Broadway

San Diego

4 Hours South of Los Angeles

Illinois Athletic Club Track Team Picked to Capture National A.A.U. Meet at Lincol

MIDWEST HAS STRONG OUTFIT

Team Scored in Every Event in District Championships

Conger Favored to Cop First in Mile Run

Boom Fitzpatrick as Coach of Olympic Squad

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, June 25. (Exclusive)—When the National A.A.U. outdoor track and field championships are held in Lincoln, Neb., on July 1, 2 and 4, the Illinois A.C. team of Chicago will be a formidable contender for honors. This aggregation, composed of college and university stars from all sections of the country, won the Central A.A.U. championships by scoring 133 points.



WALTER ECKERSALL

In winning the central association title, members of the I.A.C. team scored in each of the twenty championship events and took thirteen first places. The team also scored three alams and it completely outclassed all other aggregations in the games, including the Chicago A. A., which for years had been a contender for honors in this line of athletic endeavor.

Ray Conger of Iowa State College, one of the best milers in the country, is now representing the tricolor club. Ray is good enough to win or place in any kind of competition and has repeatedly run the mile in 4m. 20s. or better.

PHILLIPS IS STAR

Herman Phillips of Butler University of Indianapolis has joined the Illinois A.C. and competing in his favorite event, the quarter-mile run. Herman took this event in the central championships in 46 3-10s. In fact, Phillips has a poor day when he does not step this distance under 48s.

Spence of the City College of Detroit, one of the best low hurdlers in the country, is another certain point winner enrolled under the colors of the Chicago club. In addition to this hurdler, I.A.C. also has Guthrie, formerly of Ohio State; Werner, who broke into hurdling fame at Illinois, and Morgan Taylor, the Olympic champion in the 400-meter hurdles.

Gwinn, who threw the hammer for Pittsburgh, has also joined the I.A.C. team, while Norton of Georgetown has been competing for the squad coached by Johnny Behr for the last two years. Graydon, a high-school boy from Arkansas, who hurled the javelin over 200ft. in the central championships, is also a member of the I.A.C. team.

MURCHISON IN DASHES

In addition to these stellar lights, there is Murchison in the dashes, Tigerman in the walk, Jones in the broad jump, Osborn in the high jump, Christofferson in the running hop, step and jump, Payne in the five-mile and Watson in the middle-distance runs. In fact, the only events in which the team is weak are the shot put and the pole vault.

With such a gathering of stars it is hard to figure anything but an Illinois A. C. championship in the national championships, results of which will have a direct bearing on the make-up of the American team which will compete in the Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland, next summer. In fact, the team may be further strengthened by the time the entries are turned in for the games at Lincoln next month.

The junior championships will be held on July 1 and the senior on the following day. On July 4 the decathlon or all-around championship will be held. Aside from the Illinois A. C., the Chicago A. A. will be represented by a small team, while universities and colleges in the Middle West will have some of their best performers in the various events.

Keene Fitzpatrick, one of the oldest and most successful track-and-field coaches in the country, is the almost unanimous choice of the coaches for head coach of the American Olympic team. Keene's choice is being championed by the college teachers, who believe the old custom of having an athletic club coach in charge is unfair as most of the American team will be composed of college and university athletes.

The American Olympic committee will not make a mistake if Fitzpatrick is chosen. Keene has been in charge of the track-and-field teams at Princeton University for years. Previously he coached at Michigan, where he developed Archie Hahn, Nelson Kellogg and many other well-known athletes of the early 1900's.

George Bresnahan of Iowa has his supporters and the same is true of Henry Schulte of Nebraska. Dean Cromwell of Southern California, Dink Templeton of Stanford and Walter Christie of California have also been mentioned. If a college or university coach is chosen a better working agreement should result between the A.A.U. and national collegiate A. A.

Movie Dog to Show Off at Mutt Festival

Harry Lucenay, owner of the movie dog Hal, will appear at Ascot on July 9 in conjunction with Southern California's first annual mut-dog show, according to a report from the dog-show headquarters yesterday. Hal will display his many tricks seen on the screen for the edification of the customers.

Hundreds of new entries are reported for the show, which shows promise of being one of the biggest kid events in the south. Thousands of school-children have been told about the show through the medium of the press and personal contact, and, in practically every case, the enthusiasm resulting indicates the immense amount of interest prevalent.

In addition to the capital prize of $300 for the most typical mutt, and hundreds of other prizes, grading down to $1, various merchandising prizes also will be offered. Blanks are available at the speedway on Alhambra avenue. The phone number is AN. 3753.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president of the Women's National Democratic Club.

WOMEN OF WIMBLEDON - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



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DISLIKES NEW RULES

Santa Ana High School Grid Mentor Says Lateral Pass Will Hurt Weak Elevens; Officials to Be Busy

SANTA ANA, June 25.—After carefully studying and watching the progress of the new football rules as they complicated the pastime during spring practice at Santa Ana High School, Coach "Tex" Oliver, Poly "moleskin mentor, has two definite and interesting hunches anent the changes.

Both his conclusions hinge on the new lateral pass rulings. The first of Oliver's contentions is that weak elevens will be humiliated more next fall than in other years and the second is that officials will find their work considerably more complicated.



TEX OLIVER

Oliver's first hunch came from watching his own teams use the lateral pass during their spring rehearsal of new football regulations. Without exception the play was of the type which will characterize the sport next fall both lateral and backward passes being utilized by the makeshift elevens.

"When teams are playing strong opposition they will be careful and will seldom use the lateral pass," Oliver said. "When they are meeting weaker outfits they will throw their way to many touchdowns, via the lateral pass." Oliver was officiating in a practice game this spring when the play came up that caused his second conclusion. A back, while running, fumbled. The back claimed her was preparing to pass. Oliver ruled otherwise, although he felt convinced the player was honest in his claim. "But what are the officials going to do about it next fall?" Oliver asked. "How are they going to tell when a pass is intended and when a fumble is a fumble?" That will make their work more complicated.

A rule like that is not much of an asset to the game. It will confuse the spectators as well as the players, and the officials. All other alterations in the rules, however, are looked on with more favor by the Santa Ana tutor. Oliver is particularly a booster for the regulation which requires the removal of the goal posts to back of the end zones, an action that will decrease the threat of the drop-kicker and also will necessitate more accuracy in converting goals after touchdowns. This plan also will encourage running plays in the effort to acquire the extra point after touchdown.

SAMOHI TOSSERS GET BASEBALL SWEATERS

SANTA MONICA, June 25. (Exclusive)—Proclaimed as the greatest Santa Monica High School baseball team in seasons, and winner of the Bay League championship without the loss of a single game to opponents within the circuit, the 1927 Samohi nine has passed into history with the awarding of ten letters to players and a gold baseball to Coach Max Berg. Those who received letters were Frank Duran, Hank McDonald, Anthony Jurich, Keith Thomas, Al Pina, Lloyd Hurst, Marshall Duffield, Clarence Quinn, J. Seiserhold and Bill Athey. In a semi-final match for the Southern California prep championships, the Samohians lost 2 to 1 to Alhambra.

Meyer Picked to Place High in Long J...

It is said of Bill Meyer, ... Athletic Club distance ... if he fails to win the ...



HENRY LUNNEY

Davis says will bring ... points than the ... geles Athletic Club pair, ... ney and Nick Carter. One ... the other is John Gray, ... for national six-mile ...

Both will run in the ... mile at Lincoln and they ... it a friendly race, as both ... stepping about the same pace.

Meyer and Gray will ... day with sixteen other ... will wear the Orange and ... form in an attempt to bring ... national title to Pasadena.

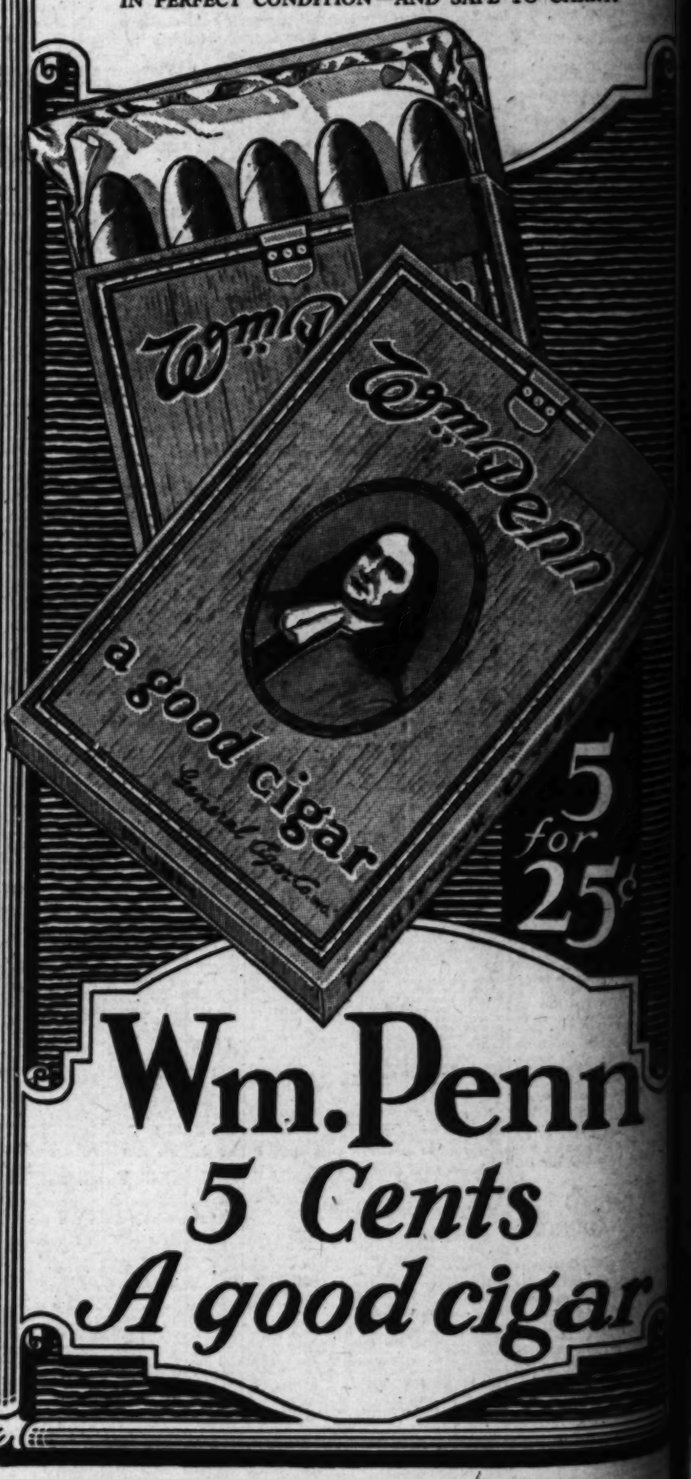
Hollis Moyes, former ... tional champion, has been ... the hammer around 190 feet ... such tosses may win some ... the club back East.

ANDREW M. BROWN ...

ST. LOUIS, June 25. (... M. Brown of New York, ... elected president of the ... States Football Association ... annual convention here ...

The New Order of the Day

FIVE fresh, plump Wm. Penn Cigars wrapped in protecting foil, now come packed in a handy pocket package .... Ask your dealer for Wm. Penn Fives and get cigars—ALWAYS FRESH—ALWAYS MOIST—ALWAYS IN PERFECT CONDITION—AND SAFE TO CARRY.



Wm. Penn

5 Cents

A good cigar

New Whittier Coach Popular in Northwest

PORTLAND (Or.) June 25.—George Philbrook, who has been signed up as director of athletics and head football and track coach by Whittier College, is one of the best-known athletes and coaches in the Pacific Northwest. Philbrook has been prominent in athletics for more than twenty years, first as an undergraduate and later as a coach.



GEORGE W. PHILBROOK

Philbrook, who succeeds Leo Calland at Whittier, has an advantage over many coaches in that he starred in both football and track. He began his athletic career at Pacific University back around 1903. Later he was at Whitman College for several years and wound up his athletic career as an undergraduate at Notre Dame. His versatility was shown at Notre Dame in 1910 when he was high-point man in the western intercollegiates, winning the shot and discus and breaking a conference record to place third in the high jump at six feet, one inch. He participated in the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912, representing the Cleveland Athletic Club.

Philbrook recently had a great season as track coach at the University of Idaho. His men broke seven college records there, three of twenty-five years standing, and Cleaver won the two-mile Pacific Coast championship. Cleaver had never made a trial in the distances until Philbrook sized him up last fall as a good prospect in those events. Philbrook also was assistant football coach at Idaho. As a coincidence, when at Notre Dame he roomed with Bob Mathews, later for several seasons Idaho football coach.

After finishing school Philbrook was assistant football coach at Notre Dame and later coached for Multnomah Club of Portland. He went into business for several years and did little with athletics but was lured back to his coaching work by the University of Idaho.

Berkeleyites in High Glee Over Outlook

BERKELEY, June 25. (Exclusive) If Berkeley's sport pulse could be tested today it would be found beating quite as fast as a fire engine hastens down the avenue to extinguish an incipient blaze, with all manner of favorable reports drifting in from the Hudson River, where the University of California rowing shells are training under the direction of Coaches Ky Ebright and Russ Nagler for the national intercollegiate championships to be contested at Poughkeepsie on the 29th inst.

As overwhelming conquerors of Washington's Huskies, national champions of 1926, and ordinarily an institution treated with the greatest respect by candidates for national rowing honors, the Golden Bears are being shown every degree of deference. Critics and rivals alike are keeping sharp eyes on the progress of the Bears' training along the Hudson as the time quickly approaches for the big regatta.

Each of the three California shells, for the first time in the history of the national regatta, is conceded a fine opportunity to finish in first place or immediately in the midst of the leading group. There is the Blue and Gold varsity, California's greatest ever, which won from Rusty Callow's Washingtonians by several lengths, and the "jayvee," which had a comparative walkaway with the Huskies despite the latter's great finish, and Russ Nagler's frosh, losers to Washington by a whisper, but expected to evince tremendous improvement in the national trial.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 26, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The American Checker Monthly for March and April to hand and carries a very good report of the late International match.

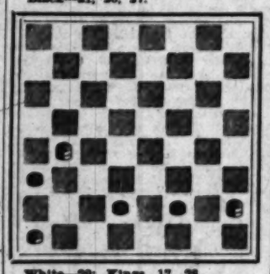
Mr. Testzel runs a fine magazine and it is to be regretted that his patronage does not warrant its more frequent publication.

Several columns are running articles claiming Banks and Gonotsky should first play a match to decide which should next meet Stewart for a world's championship match, but I hardly see why it would be advisable, on account of having to show their best play and having it become public property before meeting Stewart.

PROBLEM NO. 1057.

By C. M. Wilder

Black—21, 26, 27.

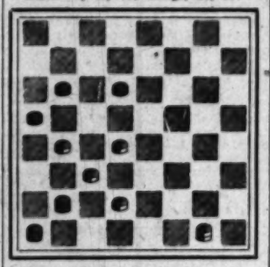


White—29; Kings, 17, 28. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1058.

Author Unknown

Black—9, 10, 13; Kings, 25, 29.



White—17, 18, 22, 26; King, 32. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1055

By F. Dunne

Black—2, 21; King, 22.
White—30; Kings; 10, 31.
White to play and win.

30-26	27-23	18-14	26-22
22-26	30-25	21-25	W. wins.
31-27	23-18	14- 9-a	
25-30	25-29	25-30	

a—14-18, 25-30, 10-14, also wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1056

By J. Brown

Black—2, 11, 19; King, 27.
White—7, 9, 18, 22.
Black to play and win.

27-23	7- 3	2- 7	10-19
18-14	23-26	3-10	26-31
11-15	22-17	19-23	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2148

Dundee, 12-16, 24-20

The following game and notes are by S. Gonotsky, American champion, and were copied from the American Checker Monthly. It shows how Bradford won the Brooklyn Masters Tourney prior to the International match. As the members of the local club spent considerable time on this line five or six years ago, the game and notes should prove interesting.

Black—Bradford		White—Gonotsky	
12-16	25-29	22-26	23-18
24-20	7- 3	19-24	7-11
8-12	29-25	27-31	28-32
28-24	31-26	24-20	1- 5
3- 8	1- 6	6-10	32-27
23-18	3- 7	20-16-g	5- 1
9-13-a	24-28	31-26	27-23
18-14	7- 3	16-20-h	11- 8
10-17	6- 9-e	26-22	18-15
21-14	3- 7	20-24-j	1- 5
6-10	9-14	10-15-k	23-18
22-17-b	7-10	24-20-l	8- 3
13-22	14-17	15-18	15-11
25-18	26-23	20-16-m	5- 1
10-17	25-22	21-25	14- 9
29-25	10-15	30-21	1- 5
17-21	22-26	28-26	9- 6
25-22	15-18	32-27	5- 1
7-10	26-31	26-31	11- 7
27-23	19-15	27-24	3-10
5- 9	31-27	31-27	6-15
22-17	11- 8	24-19	1- 5
9-13-c	4-11	18-23	18-14
24-19-d	15- 8	19-15	5- 1
13-22	17-22	23-26	15-10
26-17	18-25	15-10	1- 5
11-15	27-18	27-23	10- 6
18-11	8- 3	16-11	5- 1
8-24	12-16	23-18	14-10
20-11	3- 8	11- 7	1- 5
10-15	16-19	26-31	6- 1
23-19	8-11	7- 2	5- 9
15-18	19-23	18-14	10- 7
17-14	25-29-f	10- 6	9- 5
18-22	9- 6	31-26	7- 2
14-10	11-16	6- 1	5- 9
22-25	18-22	26-23	n- 1- 5
10- 7	16-19	2- 7	B. wins.

a—Recently developed play on this move almost makes this opening an even game and for that reason the formerly popular 9-14 line at Black's third move has almost been discarded.

b—White has a choice of four moves at this point, but none of them is very strong. All four moves were played in the International match. 25-21 has often been played before. A line which became prominent in the big match was 22-18 followed by 26-23. It was played at least three times, resulting twice in Black wins by L. Ginsberg and myself against Alexander, and in a White win by G. O'Connor against J. B. Hanson. Analysis in the book, I believe will show a sound draw.

Bradford against R. T. Ward adopted 22-17 as in above game and scored a win. The other alternative 14-9, 5-14, 24-19, leads to an even game.

c—1-6 is also good here.

d—There appears to be no draw for White after this move, 26-22 is best and will draw:

26-22	15-22	19-10	16-19
10-15	24-19	29-25	23-16
22-29	25-25	31-26	8-12
1- 6	28-24	11-15	11- 7
17-14	25-29	30-11	12-19
13-17	14-10	12-16	7- 3
22-13	6-15	24-20	Drawn.

e—6-10 would have been a shorter win thus: 6-10, 3-7, 4-8, 11-4, 2-11, 4-8, 11-16, (11-15 would only draw by 19-16, 12-19, 8-11, Drawn) 8-11, 16-23, 26-19, 25-22, B. wins.

f—11-16 would lose quickly by 18-15, then if 25-22, 23-27, B. wins.

g—20-24, 10-15, 24-20, 23-27, 32-23, 31-27, B. wins.

h—29-25, 23-27, B. wins.

j—20-16, 10-14, 16-20, 22-18, B. wins.

k—The game had been hard fought throughout and it began to look as though I might succeed in drawing it, but the impending sacrifice by 21-25 is strong enough to avoid that result.

Instead of 10-15 here Black can sacrifice at once, but to delay it is a safer way of winning.

l—24-27, 23-26, 30-23, 22-26, B. wins.

m—Making room to run through the man on 32 for another king, which is the best defense for White.

n—Mr. Bradford scores a fine win.

EVER since 1884, when a "ladies' singles championship" was introduced at Wimbledon, the fair sex has occupied a prominent part of the limelight at that historic center of tennis. Only thirteen young women entered in that first championship, and now we find women from a good part of the civilized world's competing, for the prize won in 1884 by Miss Maude Watson.

With Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, the present title-holder; Helen Wills and Molla Mallory, two United States champions; "Bunny" Ryan, long a prominent figure in continental tennis, and Senorita De Alvarez, the sensation of last year's tournament, all entered, as well as prominent women players from Germany, France, Greece and other countries, it is easy to see how the interest in the play of the young women will fall only slightly short of that shown in the battles between the Tildens, the La Costes and the Borotras.

In looking over the great names of Wimbledon, one is struck by the fact that two other women have dominated the tournaments year after year, one of them winning even more singles championships than did the incomparable Lenglen, yet they are practically unknown to the present generation of tennis fans in this country. Everyone knows of the marvelous tennis played by the dynamic, temperamental Suzanne, and how she swept everything before her to win the championships six times since the war, and that she would undoubtedly have won in two other years (1924 and 1926) is she had not defaulted due to illness. But how many of you know that Miss Bingley, later Mrs. George W. Hillyard, won the singles title six times in all, and twenty-three years after her first tournament, won her seventh doubles championship in 1907? She didn't stop there, either, and played in the singles as late as 1912!

Then there was Miss Dorothea Douglas, later Mrs. R. Lambert Chambers. Miss Douglass made her debut at Wimbledon in 1902, and won her first title the following year. In 1925 she came to America as manager of the British Wightman Cup team, still able to play a first-class game of tennis. She won the Wimbledon singles championship seven times—one more than Suzanne—and took twenty-one games in a three-set match from the great Lenglen in the finals in 1919.

Pete Peterson Returns With Glowing News

Pete Peterson, fishing authority and agent for the B. H. Dyas Company, is back from his annual vacation, a part of which was spent at Big Bear Lake. He announces that he found trout fishing excellent at the lake, with a great many anglers taking advantage of the fact.

* * *

The Dyas scout also said that black bass fishing at Big Bear was good, with a good many limits being caught. While in that vicinity, Peterson visited Leigh Garnsey at the Rainbow Angling Club and caught a limit. At Rainbow fishing conditions were found ideal.

* * *

Both bass and trout fishing in the Sacramento River territory are good, according to a report reaching Dyas's last week.

* * *

Also in the American River territory, fly fishing has picked up considerably during the last week.

* * *

Many fishermen left daily last week, bound for the High Sierras, where fishing is declared to be excellent at the lakes. A Bridgeport report declares that stream fishing is poor in that vicinity on account of high water.

* * *

Fishing is good at Camp Nelson and better angling is expected next month when the water is lower.

* * *

Salt-water fishing during the last week remained about the same. Word was received from Capt. Shadcliff of the cruiser Juanita at Balboa saying that barracuda fishing livened up and that several broadbill swordfish have been seen, but none caught.

HEAVY HITTERS WITH SANTA MONICA SQUAD

SANTA MONICA, June 25. (Exclusive)—What honey is to the bee, hitting is to the baseball fan. That's why the Larry Arnold Red Coats are so sweet to Santa Monica baseball fans. For Arnold has five .300 hitters on the club, with two of the swatsmiths hitting the ball around .400. McDermott, shortstop, heads the hitting battalion with an even .400. Next comes Capt. Beatty Bouett with .393; Lee Dempsey in third place with .323; Emmerson, lead-off man, with .310, and the fifth heavy tapster, Cooper, with an average of .307.

Just put your optics on this. England boasted of an unbeaten pugilist as far back as the end of the eighteenth century, and his name was Jack Randall. Jack was born in 1794, and throughout his entire fistic career which lasted many years, never bit the turf. He tipped the beam at 19 stone 8, (about 146 pounds,) and stood five feet six in his fighting shoes. The wonderful part of his record is the fact that he stopped most of his adversaries in big time. In the bare fist encounters of those days many of them lasted an hour or two. Almost all of Randall's wins were compassed between ten and fifty minutes—a most remarkable record. Jack couldn't turn over in his grave with envy for his remarkable showing has seldom been paralleled

Clearing Hou...

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUT...

Vol. XLVI.

Op...

When y... come upo... saving o... never see... in buying... furnishin... point out... jobs, rent...

Only in... assured o... while.

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Wanted—Poultry and Supplies.
Wanted—Miscellaneous.
TO CLASSIFY.....

WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1st, 1927

Daily, per line, insertions, 20c
Sunday, per line, insertions, 30c
Daily, 7 to 12 consecutive times, 21c
Sunday, 7 to 12 consecutive times, 32c
Daily and Sunday, 2 to 6 consecutive times, 36c
Daily, 25c
Sunday, 35c
Daily and Sunday, 6 consecutive times, 60c
Daily, 40c
Sunday, 50c
ONE TIME RATES—Daily, 7c per line; Sunday, 10c per line; Daily and Sunday, 12c per line.
Minimum space, 4 lines.
Count 6 words to the line.
Count initials, numbers and groups of figures as words.
Count hyphenated words as two words.
Count compound words as two words.
Count addresses as two words.
Count phone numbers as one word.
Count abbreviations as words.
Count signs as words.
Count punctuation as words.
Count figures as words.
Count dollar mark as word.
Count cents mark as word.
Count fractions as words.
Count dollars and cents as words.
Count dollars and cents as words.
Count dollars and cents

eet at Lincoln

Meyer Picked to Place High in Long Jaunt

It is said of Bill Meyer, Hollywood Athletic Club distance runner, that if he fails to win the senior national six-mile championship in the A.A.U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., July 2, nothing will stop him from winning the race.


HENRY LUNNEY

Meyer has been running the distance in 31m. 40s. It won at Philadelphia last year in 31m. 31s.

Hollywood will send two other men with Coach Davis says will bring home more points than the vaunted Los Angeles Athletic Club pair, Hazlitt Tunney and Nick Carter. One is from the other is John Gray, former junior national six-mile champion.

Both will run in the senior six-mile at Lincoln and they may make it a friendly race, as both have been stepping about the same pace.

Meyer and Gray will leave the day with sixteen other athletes who will wear the Orange and Brown uniform in an attempt to bring another national title to Hollywood.

Hollis Moyse, former junior national champion, has been tossing the hammer around 170 feet and such tosses may win some points for the club back East.

ANDREW M. BROWN RE-ELECTED

ST. LOUIS, June 25. (AP)—Andrew M. Brown of New York, was elected president of the United States Football Association at the annual convention here late today.

Exclusive Opportunities!

When you read Times Want Ads you come upon money-making and money-saving opportunities that you would never see elsewhere. They guide you in buying real estate, a used car, house furnishings, office supplies. They point out the best business openings, jobs, rentals.

Only in Times Want Ads can you be assured of finding all that is worthwhile.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Buying And Where "Things Are Doing."

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CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Architects —8-A

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $4 PER RM. 3140 SUNSET BLVD. Ot. 1302.

WANTED, architectural work or auto. SHATTUCK, 329 Black Bldg.

Cement Work —8-B

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS. 10 MO. TO PAY. 692448.

CEMENT work all kinds, very lowest price, best grade work. GA. 1845.

GENERAL cement contractor, anywhere, anywhere. Barton, AN. 2302.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS ... day or contract. Risser, DR. 8519.

CEMENT work cheap. Inst. At. 0jax, Olesen, AX. 6043. Eve., DR. 1476.

CEMENT WORK. Mixer for rent. HAVENER, W'Rosmore 1914.

CEMENT contractor with a conscience. Rent mixers. Prompt serv. HU. 6206

Roofing —8-E

FRANK Punch Roof Co. All kinds of composition roofing, new & old work. 710 W. CALIFORNIA, Glendale. GA. 2190. Glendale 1642.

Hardwood Floors —8-F

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hemmler. HM. 7324.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment. Only positions paying an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Help." Employment ads under this heading must give former places of employment, salary expected, etc. Address F, box 395, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —10

MEN—

Making money in Los Angeles is a big problem these days, unless you "get in" with the right sort of a company, that is doing "real things in a real way." A friends of the writer's answered an ad like this several months ago—attended a meeting and today is making more than $100 weekly. He has invited some of his friends to attend another meeting — and so a large room is being used for the purpose. On Monday morning, June 27, 1927, at 10 o'clock, shows the writer of this ad will explain in simple language how to make $100 weekly and more by simply following directions and working in and around Los Angeles. There will be only a few persons taken into this sales work, so be sure to be on hand and be one of those to be selected. The meeting will be held at Room 401, 215 S. 10th street, at 10 a.m. sharp on Monday morning.

Store and Office —10-A

PURCHASING agent, gen. supplies, retail dept. store ..... Open
Steno, bkpr., clerk $120
Credit manager, whsle. retail Arizona concern local man $250
Buyer, fine shoes, Arizona $200
Price cost clk, wh. hdwr. ..... $150-$175
Descriptive Ad Writer ..... Open
Boys, H.S. grad $25
Girls, H.S. grad, Spanish ..... Open
Bus. Mgrs., bank exp. ..... Open
Collector, young with car ..... Open
SALESMAN, mig. line camp eq ..... Open
Salesman, china, glassware, machine tools, office supplies, appliances, stair, garage, auto accessories & fixtures ..... Open
Floor manager, bank exp $125
Order clerk, milling exp $100
Young man, learn lumber bus. $100
Steno., young beginner $100
Traffic clerk, exp. $110
Wind. trmr., foreman, young women's spec. shop $150
Organization Builders ..... Apply
429 Central Bldg., 109 W. 9th st.

DISPLAY MAN

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT YOUNG DISPLAY MAN WITH AT LEAST 2 OR 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR LINE. MUST BE A COMPETENT ASSISTANT. STEADY POSITION WITH EXCEPTIONAL PROSPECTS. APPLY:

LIVINGSTON BROS.
GRANT AVE. AND GRANT
SAN FRANCISCO

Stationery Salesman

WANTED — Two experienced inside commercial stationery salesmen, permanent positions with splendid opportunity for advancement. Must have references. Commercial stationery lines and have inside selling experience. Apply by letter only to Jobber, 1000 S. Los Angeles. SCHWABACHER-FREY STATIONERY CO.
736 So. Broadway.

CORRESPONDENT—We want young man (23 to 28) who has had basic statistics and sales department routine and who has at least full knowledge of selling. We shall be inclined to favor the man who is now employed; send a sketch of your entire history briefly; tell us your age, nationality, religion, and education; protect your application by making your letter complete. Address N, box 44, Times Office.

WANTED

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED Men's furnishing goods salesman. Prefer man with department store experience. Apply

Employment Office, 7th Floor.

Broadway Dept. Store,
INC.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced purchasing agent, prefer man that has had experience in retail department store; in reply state age, if married, what position you give former places of employment, salary expected. Address F, box 395, Times Office.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hope. ADVERTISING-Catalog man ..$300
Sales correspondent-steno. $150
COLLECTOR for publication $150
CASHIER, Arizona, apt. appn. $150
STENO.-Gen'l asst., el. $125
Asst. to cashier, exp. $100
Asst. to cashier, about 26 ..... $100
Jr. clerk, apt. at figures $90
Donald J. Price Please call.

SALES ENGR., mech. grad., exp'd. $400
SALES ENGR., mech. grad. $400
MECH. ENGR., grad. reach. Open
JR. MECHANICAL ENGR., shop wk. Open
ESTIMATOR, structural steel ..... Open
SALESMEN, gas, oil burn. Open
DRAFTSMAN, elec. ..... $175-$200
DRFR., Greg. clk. $150
LINEN & furniture sales $125
HOTEL clk., young city, ref. $110
Audit & System Co., Inc.
329 Story Bldg. Agcy. 5th & Bdwy.

MDSE. man, hdqtd. hdwe. $175
CLERK, office rentals, exp. $150
COLLECTOR, car exp. $150
STENO. $150
BURROUGHS bkpr. $150
ASST. to cashier $125
OFFICE boy, rental $45
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENO., RT., near-by city $125
STENO., exp., Inglewood $100
STENO., elec. ex., have car...Open
OFFICE boy, exp. $15
CLK., Huntington Pk. $100
JR. CLK., high school grad. $85
Ralph Richardson Agency
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
931 Bartlett Bldg. Agcy. 318 W. 7.

YOUNG boy just graduated from High School desires position; commercial course. Must be neat, good appearance and well mannered. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address G, box 893. Times Branch.

YOUNG man, single, some bookkeeping or accounting experience, for auditor's office of local company. Reply in own handwriting, stating your education, experience, age, references and telephone number. Confidential. Now employed. Address M, box 188, Times Office.

CHIEF clerk, bkpr. & accountant $140
Plumbing salesmen (2) ..... Open
Office boys, H.S. grad. ..... $60-$80
Collectors (2) ..... $110-$150
Burr, bkpr., bank $110
Floor mgr., married ..... Open
Salesmen, hardware ..... Open
216 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

COLLEGE student or teacher, energetic, capable, who wishes employment during summer, profitable from standpoint of health, training and finance. Must be able to have city. Can be arranged for 40 days. Call room 426, 117 W. 9TH ST.

MEN MGR and asst. men's furnishing store; 5 days; $40. State future. Type, exp, order dep. records; $110
$125. P. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912; 210 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. "HUMAN POWER THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY CASHIER, SALESMAN WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. $175 A MONTH $3 WEEK. CHANCE PROMOTION APPLY MANAGER, MARKET, 333 SO. BROADWAY.

STATISTICAL clk., coll. Ed. $135
ASST. BKPR. $100
TYPIST, CLERK $100
JR. BKPR. ..... $100-$110
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
215 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill Agcy.

EXP. salesman for silk yardage, only those accustomed to handling high-set clientele apply to Mrs Mishler, fourth floor.
ROBERTSON CO.,
6761 Hollywood Blvd.

BRIGHT young man with knowledge of bookkeeping to assist public accountant. One desirous advancing accty. profession. Address O, box 1151, Times Branch.

BOYS—High school graduates looking for permanent positions and living with parents, can get started with Citizens' National Bank Building.

BKPR., FULL CHARGE $150
OFFICE BOY $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

MOON Hopkins biller, typist $110
SOUTHWESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGY.
704 S. Spring st., Suite 718-14.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer and card writer for men's clothing and furnishing. Campbell-Long Beach.

WANT clerk working for his dept. store to make his side money. 726 West 9th st.

H. S. graduate, completed double entry bookkeeping. Address C, box 857, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

Clerk, Gen. Mdse.

Country, excellent living conditions, single, under $30, $125. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 629 Towne Ave.

Business Training Courses—10-A

FOREST RANGERS, Railway Mail Clerks, Postoffice Clerks, Carriers and other govt. jobs. Qualify now. Write immediately. MOKANE, Dept. D-87, Denver, Colo.

$1100-$1100. CLERK, carrier, postoffice exam. June 18. Pr. successful preparation age 21+. Ward, Los Angeles Coach, Schl., 1459 W. 9th st.

POSITION waiting. Years Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkkpr, FIGURES INST., 405 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

- FINANCIAL
STOCK ISSUE

sponsored by one of California's leading firms. We want experienced salesmen who can appreciate a good deal. Bank references furnished. This issue has less selling resistance than the average. Here is a chance to make big money.

SEE MR. STEWART

Room 200 at 706 S. Hill st.
Call before 1 a.m.

Something Startling

is now ready for the market and the first TEN that qualify will be promoted to Managers within Ten days. This is something entirely different; no competition and the results are

MARVELOUS

Excellent leads given. Refs. essential. If you are actually a fair salesman and will work, $100 per week is a real possibility. See Mr. FITZGERALD, Suite 324, Pershing Square Bldg.

AN EXCLUSIVE

Wilshire Blvd. realtor has 2 openings for EXPERIENCED exchange & salesmen. DON'T apply unless YOU want to make a permanent connection and are prepared to use sincere efforts.

HAYES & BEDELL
3932 Wilshire Blvd.
Call betw. 7 & 10 a.m.

CRYPT SALESMEN
The Crown Hill Cemetery Ass'n, Denver, which owns and operates Crown Hill Memorial Park, is now building a community mausoleum which it will own and control, at a cost in excess of $1,000,000. It is completed, will be the finest of its kind in the United States. Qualified crypt salesmen are invited to communicate with us and learn of our attractive sales contract. Address "TOWER OF MEMORIES," 1429 Champa st., Denver, Colo.

WE want 4 men, experienced in selling office specialties, appliances and typewriters. Men accepted will make big money the start. Call F. M. Walters, TR. 1791, 9 to 11 Monday, for appointment.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$50.00 Per Week Extra

Easily earned in spare time showing samples personal and business Christmas cards. Everyone a prospect. Highest quality new. $50 commission. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. We show you how and help you make money. Write quickly. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO. Representatives in small towns wanted.

MAN willing to work along lines proven can make connection with Molo Co. Local established industry with national possibilities; intelligence, aggressiveness and concentration essential traits. We have the equipment for you to work with, are you the man? Details, pay, etc. Room 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

STRAIGHT SALARY

in addition to commission paid while training, cash every Saturday, men who can interview public, unusual prospect list, 9 a.m. to 1:30 sharp Monday night. 517 Sun Finance Bldg., 4th and Olive.

$6000.00 GRADE

Security salesmen ($) wanted. Do not answer unskilled. Stretch, set & clean-cut deal. Exceptional leads. 430 Chapman Bldg. after 10 A. M.

MAKE $6 ON EACH $17.50 SUIT
Large 10x29 samples; fancy worsteds, French blacks, cassimeres, cheviots, pin stripes, gray mixtures, herring bones, blue and brown stripe effects. Top coats, etc. Customers must be satisfied or money refunded. RUDOLPH-CLOTHES, 711 W. Quincy, Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen, get our $40 all wool fall and winter samples. Wholesale prices $18.75, $25, $27.50. Suit or overcoat. Made to measure. Get your own profit. Finest line shown. Beats all competition. LEEDS TAILORS, Chicago, Ill.

TIRE SALESMAN

Unusual opportunity for high-grade experienced tire salesman. Factory branch. Independent co. State in confidence connections, experience, salary expected. Address F, box 417, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, SOLICITORS!
Wanted, solicitors to solicit all classes of laundry work. Special inducements to cash-in-advance family finish; new organization. See MR. GRAVELLE at Diamond Laundry, 1400 S. Vermont ave.

SALESMAN to sell new Nash cars. Good opportunity for live wire. We have plenty of prospects to work on. Nash dealers for over 9 years. Experience and references necessary. See Mr. Allread, Nash Sales Co., Roxbury Dr., BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED: I own 5 lots in Culver City which I am very anxious to sell & will pay a big commission if they are sold in the next few days. I want a live broker to handle. Address F, box 44, Times Office.

SOLICITORS & CREW MANAGERS
Local and for surrounding towns. Easy money, pay weekly. Also want school students. Call 1 to 4 Calander Bldg., 4th & Hill sts.

SALESPEOPLE for beach club at Santa Monica, operating under corporation commissioner. Now open and running. The best deal on the beach. Call at 1315 Ocean Ave.

WILL $70 day interest party 5 men only, no stocks, bonds, insurance or real estate, our boys are making good. 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, 700 Subway Terminal Bldg.

SALESMEN selling candy departments our high grade novelty packages of side line, good profit, regular prices. Easily sold. APPROVED PRODUCTS CO., Utica, N. Y.

WANT several specialty salesmen, something entirely different, rapid sales, no sales resistance. 726 W. 9TH ST.

FEW young men needed for special sales work. C. R. STOWELL, personal interview, 403 Hillstreet Bldg., 8 4th and Hill sts.

NEAT-appearing young man, pleasing personality, between the ages 21 & 35, to work from 9 to 5. Mr. Edwards, 1107 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED salesmen — Established building material manufacturer has two openings; must be familiar with parts. Phone HO. 6027 for appt.

FRIGIDAIRE

Man capable of developing into sales supervisor, 8 to 9 a.m. Monday. 117 N. Maryland, Glendale.

SALESMEN and ladies, sell unique office desk novelty, experience necessary, $5 commission. Call Mon. 9 a.m. 700 San Fernando Bldg.

SALESMEN for high grade concentrated commercial fertilizer, a sale-it product. Car necessary. 444 Security Bldg., PASADENA.

WANTED—Exp. phone salesmen (2), must have car. Big money to be made. 403 Music-Arts Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

ROOFING SALESMEN
Call before 10 a.m. week days.
ATLAS ROOF CO., 1045 W. Jeffer'n

SALESMAN—Refs. req. Wilcox & Gibbs S. M. Co. Call 816 S. Hill.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

EXP. awning salesman. 5971 Beethoven, Venice, Cal. Ph. Santa Monica 64781. Nr. Venice High School.

AUTO salesmen, good proposition to local exper. men. Must furnish own car. 1641 S. WESTERN.

JUST returned from New York with new specialties and ideas, d-spiav machine. Phone WA. 4952.

COMBINATION reporter & advertising solicitor. Redee Printing Co., REDONDO BEACH.

MAN with car and $7.50, chance to make $100 wk. 3119 Venice Blvd.

SALESMEN with car. Real money. Signal Barrage Co., 1209 N. Spring.

ORNAMENTAL iron salesmen, see ad under Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Glass salesman, 509 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal. Ph. 3220.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REMARKABLE
Public Lecture
by
JOHN W. HAMILTON

Largest financial institution in Southern California appoints John W. Hamilton, Inc, to conduct most magnificent selling campaign ever promulgated in the Southland.

Selling value of eight million dollars—a home estate—with boundless water; lakes, streams; streets; electricity; domestic water; swimming pools; tennis courts; forest theater, all in; polo grounds; airplane landing; golf club; fishing club developing; all memberships free to owners.

150 manor homes now completed, many more to be built at once.

A fixed percentage of sales paid to fund for big general improvements.

Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, legal trustee, holds title and issues all contracts and deeds.

HIGHEST COMMISSIONS EASIEST SELLING. EXCEPTIONAL LEADS.

Most enthralling presentation ever originated—appeals powerfully to every normal man and woman.

JOHN W. HAMILTON
Lectures
with marvelous colored views and special features.

Come With Me

Salesmen and saleswomen of high integrity and purpose, join me in the most inspiring work we have ever been privileged to undertake. Our present sales force to be augmented with a select number of partners. Only men who look forward to years of highly paid sales work and exceptional opportunity.

John W. Hamilton is direct personal owner of sales work now in charge. Mr. Hamilton; receive the benefit of his years of specialized experience in sales promotion; a tremendously valuable training.

Come!
Date: Monday, June 27th.
Time: 10 A. M.
Place: GROSSE AUDITORIUM.
Street: 3926 WEST 7TH.
JOHN W. HAMILTON, INC.

SALESMEN
To Sell Oak Crest
$20,000,000 Movie development adjoining us.

BEST COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT
THE BEST OF IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING INSTALLED NOW
Transportation Allowance.
Priced $3500 Terms.

APPLY TO MR. CARNES
9:00 TO 11:00 ONLY.

THE D. B. CARNES CO.
406 GUARANTY BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD. HE. 2321.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN
High-class men representing reputable firm and having established clientele, I can help you maintain closer contact with your clients and give you a perfect service that should net you from $25 to $50 additional income daily, and decidedly augment the growth of your clientele. Inquire for director of distribution, 1114 W. 11th st., at 1 p.m. promptly or call under Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

CLOSERS

Three closers who have real sales records and can prove it. High-class producers who must have good cars. Substantial drawing account to those who qualify. 1101 Financial Center Bldg.

Experienced Man
To Take Charge Of
Our best HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL TRACT OFFICE. Must live in the HOLLYWOOD and VICINITY FOOTHILL PROPERTY and have good car.

See H. W. Gammon
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
529 WEST 6TH ST.

SALESMEN with autos character experience and ability to sell wonderful small home investment farms at Riverside, May sales over $100,000 per month. Must be furnished extensive development and selling plan soon commencing; full co-operation. Write fully, this is influential man. See general sales manager, to p.m. Roosevelt Farms, 350 S. Hill.

SALESMAN

To travel middle west, Nebraska, Iowa and contiguous territory by one of the largest dress manufacturers of better popular priced dresses. Must be available July 1. Address G, box 526, Times Branch.

WE will help you make money this summer on a new piece of property, office 7th Floor, Brockman Bldg. Lunch and lecture; Haulage, solicitors, 10 to 4. Ford car. Personal interview only, 8:30 to 11 a.m. See MR. COYLE or MR. GRAY

L. A. LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
At 7th and Broadway.

SALESMEN
TO SELL
Beverly Hills Homes
Foreclosure prices.
Charles O. Middleton Co.
531 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 7871.

SALESMEN can make big commissions selling our gas operated automatic refrigerator. No machinery, no noise, nothing to wear out or require service & very economical to operate. 704 Mirab. Brm. SERVEL CORP., 1420 W. 7th.

WANTED — High-powered aggressive salesman to sell one of the most popular straight automobiles on the market. Excellent proposition to man who can qualify. Demonstrator furnished. Call Mr. Sperl Sperl Motor Car Co., 1618 S. Figueroa.

STOCK SALESMEN
Two experienced men to close bona fide leads already interested in project of exceptional merit. Car necessary.

J. E. MAGUIRE, 808 Merritt Bldg.

APPRENTICE on poultry ranch to learn breeding, incubating, brooding, feeding, caponizing, dressing. Good room, shower, toilet, etc. Good board. Must stay for six months. $15 and $20 per month. Consider your taking working interest. Address N, box 79, Times Office.

SALESMAN traveling Pacific Coast wanted to handle New York converter's drapery line as a side line; all replies strictly confidential; Address F, box 44, Times Office.

COLLEGE MEN, Phone 582-429 For Best Valuation Money Deal.
ADVERTISING SALESMEN
416 E. A DAY
Garfield 6472.

ADVERTISING salesmen: The cleanest, fastest deal ever put over. We have room for 2 producers who can sell high-class advertising. We furnish the best. Permanent to right men. For appt. call GA. 6472.

SALESMEN

Are you making $2000 per month? You can with us. Want three, must have auto. Call 724 S. Alvarado.

$25 DAILY up selling advertising specialties. Collect as you go. Travel if you wish. Take you out and show you. Traster, Room 707, 816 S. Hill. Call 10 to 12 only.

SALESMAN — Have opening for Hanson and Essex salesman. Floor days and prospects furnished. Mr Lippold, 1201 S. Hill.

EXPER. phone solicitors. Steady permanent work. Liberal remuneration. Call Sun. only, 10 to 4. 1107 N. Western, Suite 1.

AWNING salesman, experienced. Must be able to show results. Good commission. Address F, box 437, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to represent local table mfgr., no objection to second line. 2010 VIOLET ST., TU. 10253.

SALESMEN to sell built-in refrigerators. Drawing account $20 wk. Apply 4242 Pasadena ave.

HIGH grade car, can always use a good real estate salesman. Call ME. 3148 for information.

FIRST-class real estate salesman with car. 2252 MELROSE AVE.

MEN. Looking for magazine prop., see us, city, country. 709 Bryson Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED
50
WELL-DRESSED
MEN

TO ACT
ON
RECEPTION
COMMITTEE
AT
SEA BREEZE
BEACH CLUB
SANTA MONICA
APPLY
NOT LATER
THAN
12 O'CLOCK
NOON TODAY
W. O. MERRITT

SALESMEN
NEWS JUST OUT
$30,000,000 STUDIO CITY
FINDS US PREPARED TO REAP THE HARVEST
FOR
WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD $1,000,000 PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION AND HAVE $30,000,000 PROPERTY AVAILABLE. WITH RECORD OF $10,000,000 PROFIT FOR CLIENTS IN PAST 4 YRS.

NOW RED HOT
ACTIVE, GOING, SELLING, 11-YR.-OLD FIRM. $40,000 SALE AUDITORIUM
Cannot Handle Crowds
ASK FOR ANDY ZICKERT
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
661 SO. VERMONT
NEAR WILSHIRE

WANTED—Two salesmen to sell sand-oil burners, refractory cement, prepared arches and fire brick, also learn fire-brick construction business. Applicants must have finished technical course in recognized university; be under thirty-six years of age; have at least five years' merchant experience. Must have personality and ability to meet public and advance to semi-executive positions. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Location Los Angeles or Seattle. Address M, box 111, Times Office.

I OWN SUBDIVISION
San Fernando Valley
lots retail $700 & up. Want selling agent to take over entire tract on commission basis. Map approved & ready to go. Will make liberal contract. See Mr. De Witt, 608 UNION BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN—I want 2 to assist in taking orders for "SPARKLETTS" California's finest drinking Water. "IT'S CERTIFIED."

Do You Need Money?
See Mr. Lowe before 11 a.m.
SPARKLETTS WATER CO.,
6816-11-20 York Blvd.
TAKE E. CAR.

Tailoring Salesmen
Biggest money making line in country. All wool 7x9 swatches—completely equipped carrying case FREE. Selling price $18.50. Actual value $40. Salesman's commission $8 in advance. Write for new fall line. Oliver E. Woods & Co., 817 S. FRANKLIN, CHICAGO.

MEN
THE MAY CO.
Has opening for 2 live, energetic young men. Special sales work, electrical department. Must have car.
MR. WEAVER
Classroom 4th floor, Mon., 9:30 a.m.
No other time.

NATIONAL SURETY CO.
"The World's Largest"
organization sales force for a new specialty. Insurance experience unnecessary. Full instruction & co-operation. A few small sales daily net you $5c to $100 a week. Interview 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. C. E. REED, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMEN
More prospects than present force can handle. Only need ladies & gentlemen with cars. We pay haulage and top commissions. Right kind of property. Call Mr. Cox. Personal interview only, 8:30 to 11 a.m. See MR. COYLE or MR. GRAY
L. A. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Building.

Cabin Site Salesmen
140-acre park, two beautiful lakes, only 25 minutes from Hollywood. Lakes and park private to property owners. This is a selling feat, come on out and we will SHOW you.
TWIN LAKE PARK
230 NO. WESTERN. HE. 2704.

Ben Taylor, Burbank
Real Estate is moving. If you are interested in making real money apply 9 a.m.
4703 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
"YOU CAN BANK ON BURBANK"

BRANCH OFFICE MGR.
Financially equipped to conduct real estate business. Experienced locally in handling salesmen. Offices now being established will be limited in number. Kindly describe your qualifications. Address H, box 239 Times Office.

SALESMAN — A real hustler who has a car & the ability & efficient to follow up our qualified telephone appointments, can make real money. This is a permanent position Chance is job hunters & those unable to invest. $100 weekly easy. Excellent work need not apply. See Mr. Watson, 1107 N. Western Ave.

SALESMEN, high class, with refs., who want to make real money at once, selling a new invention that people want to see. Gifts added. See Mr. Lewis, Sun. or Mon. 10 to 4 o'clock, 1119 Georgia pl., 1 blk. west of Figueroa, cor. 24th.

INVESTMENT SALESMEN

Salesmen with class may have splendid opportunity to make some money. No stock, reliable, going concern. Call letter 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1221-5 DETWILER BLDG.

Private Car Salesmen
TORRANCE is hot. Western avenue property close to gigantic industrial development. Car allowance, good commission basis. Salesmanager, 948 S. Western Avenue.

Attention Road Men
$100 to $200 a week; really enormous; no dull seasons; no samples to carry; no place to live. Can't you hard work and experience. 124 W. 4TH st. Rm. 404.

SALESMAN, automobile parts & supplies. Must be acquainted with Hollywood garage and dealer trade and have following. State full particulars & salary expected in first letter. Address I, box 94, Times Office.

WE want some real specialty salesmen for good proposition, selling to grocery trade, articles are in less demand daily. Don't apply unless you mean business. Call before 11:30. 1125 E. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Dodge Bros. auto & Graham Bros. truck salesman, good selling proposition. Must have own demonstrator. John B. Ilio, 5126 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.

SPECIALTY salesmen. Opportunity offered to high-grade men selling directly to drug stores and hospitals a hygienic sexuality endorsed by the medical profession. All or part time. For appm't, EM. 4326.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JUNE 26TH, 1927.
DEAR SIR AND MADAM:
For a number of years I've been hiring and training salespeople, thoroughly and successfully, and have helped sell a great deal of real estate in this dear old town. Some time ago I decided to work on the highest class property we have in the city, Miramar Estates, on Beverly Blvd., overlooking the entire bay. Nothing else like it. Priced from $7000 up.

Last week proved to all concerned that it is really easier to sell the best and get volume, provided your campaign is correct. It's taken almost 30 days to pave the way and frame the picture. We are now selling and have an opening for a few more ladies and gentlemen of good appearance and pleasing personality with a good-looking car.

CAN ALSO USE
COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND WOMEN OF EDUCATION & REFINEMENT.

Come in and let's talk it over. I sincerely believe it's the best line-up in the city. Music, Cafe, Tea Gardens, Bridge Parties, Saddle Horses. A different kind of solicitation and a different sales method. If you really want to make money, have a permanent connection with opportunity for advancement, and sell the best, come on, let's go.

CALL MORNINGS
Sincerely,
(Signed)
P. F. COVELL
823-24-25-26 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER STS.

Tract Office Manager
FLINTRIDGE needs a salesman for its best office. Traffic very heavy, office well located and possibilities of immediate business good. With the opening of the new $750,000 Flintridge Hotel in the fall heavy sales campaign is projected, and large commissions checks are certain for a producer.
APPLY TUESDAY MORNING TO
J. Y. BLAIKIE
Flintridge Sales Company
BERKSHIRE & CHEVY CHASE DR.
FLINTRIDGE

SALESMEN
NEWS JUST OUT
$30,000,000 STUDIO CITY
FINDS US PREPARED TO REAP THE HARVEST
FOR
WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD $1,000,000 PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION AND HAVE $30,000,000 PROPERTY AVAILABLE. WITH RECORD OF $10,000,000 PROFIT FOR CLIENTS IN PAST 4 YRS.

NOW RED HOT
ACTIVE, GOING, SELLING, 11-YR.-OLD FIRM. $40,000 SALE AUDITORIUM
Cannot Handle Crowds
ASK FOR ANDY ZICKERT
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
661 SO. VERMONT
NEAR WILSHIRE

SALESMEN—$10 commission on $10 sale. Pocket samples. Strictly ultimate coin operated TARGET SKILL machine. 20,000 now in operation; highest earning capacity in legitimate field—shoots five steel balls at graduated targets from finger type realistic automatic pistol; every fascinating action of the automatic world. A. B. T. MFG. CO., 2512 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE ORGANIZATION IN THE country offers permanent year round connection, big commissions, exclusive territory, sales to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in every line. Opening for full and part time men and splendid opportunities for larger positions. SAGER CO., IMPORTS, Dept. 24, 611 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

$36-$50 WEEKLY
Spare time selling Personal Christmas cards to friends. No canvassing. We help you. 40 per cent commission. Weekly payment. Start now—orders coming in soon. Write Friendly Greeting Cards, Dept. 24, Lynn, Mass.

SECURITIES SALESMEN
Wanted, a few high-class experienced men. Good deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads. See Mr. Gunnell, care of

Wright, Alexander & Greeley.
Pacific Mut. Bank Bldg.

LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESMEN SELLING RETAIL STORES to sell Asbestos Kitchens. Nationally famous product. Retailing specialty. Millions sold. Delco-Light, Cadaby, etc. Sells big year around. Immediate commission. Unequalled opportunity for increased earnings. Box E-49, Boonville, N.Y.

SALESMEN, $10-$20 COMMISSION ON $7 SALE. Legitimate—permanent—creates renewal income—no bulky samples or extensive records—experience unnecessary for the sale of these sickness & accident policies sold on small monthly payments. INTEROCEAN CASUALTY CO., Chester Williams Bldg., 5th near Edwy.

TAILORING salesmen. Oldest wholesale tailors on earth now offer guaranteed made-to-measure all-wool suits and $17.50. No extra charges of any kind. Big commission and bonus. 120 styles, large swatches. Wonderful selling outfit. WILSON TAILORING CO., 1700 N. Oakley, Chicago.

MEN OF ABILITY
Capable of presenting facts in a convincing manner to business men. Strictly commission. No advances. Earnings $50 or more per week. Old established firm. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. only. Room 608, 1031 S. BDWY.

MAN who is ambitious, capable, courteous. Make large earnings working for well known company who sell most complete line infants' and children's apparel and accessories over 21 direct to consumer. JUVENILE APPAREL CO., box 597-F, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Represent largest company selling tailored-to-measure guaranteed auto seat covers direct to car owners. Lowest prices. $75 to $125 per day advance. 48-hour shipments. Outfit FREE. JOHN LEEDING COMPANY, 70 E. 13th. Chicago.

SALESMAN to represent New York's livest, quickest selling corset and brassiere lines. An extraordinary proposition, including commission awaits the man who has the experience and ability to get business. Address H, box 1, CLASSIFIED CO., 31 W. 27th st., New York City.

WANTED, a gentleman with a genuine interest in boys having had experience in the boys' clothing industry. Must be able to give good character reference. For particulars call between 9 and 10 a.m. ROOM 1111, 177 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer of popular priced rayon lingerie and novelty underwear wants salesmen with following to cover the western coast; commission basis. LA FILLE UNDERGARMENT, 22 West 24th st. New York City.

RESIDENT salesman with large following among jobbers and department stores to handle 93 trimmed hats and felts as side line; commission. Write, stating full particulars. PIONEER HAT WORKS, 107 West 27th st., New York City.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED! NEW! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory under contract. Write quick. PRINTOGRAPH, 9143 Linwood, Detroit.

WANTED, high class thoroughly experienced salesmen to call on bank clerks & business firms. We pay $2 for each qualified call. See MR. BEREGSASY, Advertising Dept., Victor Clothing Co., 214 S. Broadway.

SALARY $50 WEEK. Detroit manufacturer will employ two permanent salesmen with some experience calling on garages, auto accessory stores, service, phone number. Address M, box 184, Times Office.

A PROMINENT corporation has opening for high-grade man with salesmanship ability. Previous experience immaterial if he has worker. Permanent. Telephone MR. FULLER, 9 to 12 a.m. WEstmore 9456.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN $150 weekly easily, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDITORS' SERVICE, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—A new trade stimulator that is a "knockout." $150 to $250 weekly. Every merchant a prospector. Send for outfit. Well rated company. Sales Manager, 308 N. Michigan, Dept. 426, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN to sell portable steel garages direct to contractors. Liberal commission. See MR. J. A. KERR, factory manager, So. Cal. Motor Exhibit, 130 S. BROADWAY.

SALES manager, earn $15000 month. Organize force sell article paying income; resulting from big investment. Fasticulars from REGCO, 308 Worth Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

OLD estab. mfg. of several household specialties. Will add more salespeople direct to homes. Demonstration sells easy, quickly repeat. Act quick. 1427 W. 16TH ST.

HEATING salesman. Furnaces. Must be 1st class man. Good proposition. 7400 MELROSE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmanager

Sales director. Sales Lecturer, Branch Manager, Sales Instructor, Divisional Manager.

Yes, I have an opportunity for a few real men in one of the largest organizations of its kind in the State of California which is undergoing an expansion of its operations.

The men must have initiative & know how to use it; they must be ambitious, must have executive ability; must be experienced in the handling of salesmen and salesmen, must be willing to "prove their worth" for a WORTH-WHILE CONNECTION.

Compensation commensurate with the efforts put forth and results produced.

A personal interview will be given by the Man in Charge and complete details can then be explained. Write the President, Address G, box 423, Times Branch, and let him know just why you consider yourself worthy of the job.

Large California company, plenty of money for sales assistance, several million already sold in Los Angeles, 3 months' real work to do. Job will earn from $10,000 to $50,000 for the right person.

Chain Theater Corp., needs several high-grade representatives to offer its securities in neighborhoods where new theaters are being constructed. Maximum commissions. Address F, Box, 341 Times Branch.

Do We Furnish Leads?
And How—Live, Fresh Leads Daily under a 5-7 lead system.

DO YOU NEED A CAR?
Certainly not! Our Deal is a new Ranked with a new sales plan. If you are a real Racketeer you make $250 per week. This Deal puts the money in your hands.

We want you at our meeting Monday morning at 9:30, not 10. Remember this deal is new.

Ask for MR. BURNS.
837 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

Those that have been in, come in again. The Deal is ready.

SALESMEN
Live men can make quick money. The easiest and quickest selling highly improved property in the fastest growing city in Southern California is being offered by

John W. Austin Company

who takes prospects via railroad from Los Angeles every outing to those who are interested in this wonderful property. A few high-class salesmen desired. See MR. WOOD, 1206 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Realty Row.

SALESMEN
Experienced or Inexp'ced
With Cars
Brandale Acres, chicken and rabbit ranches will start operating Sunday, June 19th, with LUNCH and LECTURE. LARGE COMMISSIONS PLUS CAR EXPENSE. Qualified prospects from newspaper ads furnished you.
WILLIAMS
SALES MANAGER
501 Roosevelt Bldg.
7TH AND FLOWER

YOUNG MEN
With high school education desirous of learning the real estate business. To those who can qualify, good money while learning.

S

WANTED—HELP—Male

REAL SALESMEN
TO SELL
DANA POINT
UNDER
JOHN M. LYLE

On Excursion Motor. Highest type of improved property, located by personal inspection on the Western Ocean.

Best of commission arrangements. We pay you for the use of your car.

PERMANENT CONNECTIONS ASSURED.

See HARRY HUDSON
2100 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Near Vermont.

WANTED—Collection agent to secure few clients for steady, permanent, collecting; part interest to buyer; investigate; must be experienced in business. Interview Partner, 1000 Times Bldg., 10 to 12 noon. 525 Micheltorena.

SALESMEN for Shur-Stop fire extinguisher. Sells to every automobile owner. Big commission. Students make good. COMB. 509 Stimson Bldg.

SALESMEN, to sell roofing to owners, contractors; WAR. CO., INC., 1240 S. Olive.

SALESMEN! Here is your opportunity to make real money. See us at once and be convinced. JOHNSON, 311 W. 6th.

5 MEN for special work; no experience necessary; the order is easy to get. Apply 1000 Times Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted; permanent position; good proposition; unusual opportunity; young man of good appearance, personality, salary & commission. Ref. required. 1903 Times Bldg.

YOUNG man of good appearance, personality, salary & commission. Ref. required. 1903 Times Bldg.

WANTED—House to paint; will trade for a necessity; $10 a day. Room 328 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Trades

WANTED—FUR OPERATORS AND CUTTERS
CALIFORNIA FUR PRODUCTS COMPANY
North Main Street
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
PHONE 1221

PHOTO ENGRAVER, 6 branches wanted in open shop. Address M. box 14, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN—

I need about 16 women and men to help me in some advertising and publicity work during the next few months, and if you will be willing to start at about $40 a week and follow my directions, I will place you in a local position where there will be plenty of room for advancement to Office Manager, etc. The work is easy, but you must be neat appearing and willing to work at least 5 hours daily. A special meeting will be held Monday morning, June 27, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 South Hill street.

MANAGER FOR 150-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSES. MIDDLE AGE, REFINED LADY WITH NO INCUMBRANCES AND WITH GOOD PERSONALITY AND EXTENDED EXPERIENCE IN MANAGING RESPECTABLE APARTMENT HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES. MUST BE ABLE TO KEEP SIMPLE BOOK ACCOUNTS. STATE IN REPLY WHICH HOUSES YOU HAVE MANAGED AND HOW LONG. UNLESS YOU DO THIS, YOUR REPLY WILL RECEIVE NO CONSIDERATION. ADDRESS G, BOX 524, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. fam. cook, good ref. Beverly. $100-$110. Good cook, country home, only personal collecting. Part interest to buyer interested in business. Interview Partner, 1000 Times Bldg., 10 to 12 noon. 525 Micheltorena.

SALESMEN for Shur-Stop fire extinguisher. Sells to every automobile owner. Big commission. Students make good. COMB. 509 Stimson Bldg.

SALESMEN, to sell roofing to owners, contractors; WAR. CO., INC., 1240 S. Olive.

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CALIFORNIA FUR PRODUCTS COMPANY
North Main Street
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
PHONE 1221

PHOTO ENGRAVER, 6 branches wanted in open shop. Address M. box 14, Times Office.

SILVER & GOLD PLATING. Need experienced man; silver plating, $35 per week; gold plating, $40 per week; splendid opportunity for investment. Call Sunday or write GRANT BLDG.

EXPERIENCED manufacturing chemist wishes to interview responsible undertakers in women's cotton hosiery; will pay per cent on salary. Call 1911 Times Bldg.

FURNITURE repair man wanted. Apply early Monday, 9 a.m. AN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 1000 Broadway.

WANTED — CUSHION MAKER, furniture. Experienced only. F. KARPEN & BROS., 1717 Hyde Park Boulevard.

LINOTYPE operator, modest, who knows the case. Song titles and wages. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

PHOTOGRAPHER, about 5 years' experience; one used to posing preferred; ability to start. $35. Mr. White, 1854 Cahuenga.

WANTED immediately, set of dies for making 1-piece aluminum. Excellent opportunity for right party. Inquire 1000 Times Bldg., 10 to 12 noon.

WANTED—Man to do part time work in installing her own business;

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

Auto Bkpr-Stenog.

7 yrs.' exp. full chg. contracts, profit and loss statements, etc. Competent, accurate, highest refs. Salary moderate. Address P. box 397, Times Branch.

PRIVATE secretary now employed ½ day with prominent picture man would like another secretarial position that would conveniently occupy remainder of the time. Phone OR. 3427.

COLLEGE graduate, age 26, single, very accurate and industrious, typing, stenographer & typist. Able letter writer, desires secretarial position. Address E. box 45, Times Office.

LADY with outside selling experience, also capable of taking charge of books and correspondence, would like position as office manager. Investment if required. Address M. box 34, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—Edipbone exp., as executive, also in traffic & claims, credit & collections, insurance and real estate. WA. 3069 Sunday and week days after 6 p.m.

WILLING position by mature woman, library bureau system preferred. With Cream of Wheat Co., over 9 yrs. Charge of dept. 2157 RIDGEVIEW. AL. 4782.

BILL-German steno., 15 yrs. exp., born and ed. in Germany, speaks both, either Eng. or German; also type translating and typing at home. EM. 2121.

YOUNG lady 8 yrs. ins. exp. 3 yrs. acct. All lines, bkpr., steno., underwriter, capable taking charge book-keeper or agent's off. Open for pos. July 1. Office phone TU. 4511.

WOMAN, 40, 12 years' office and secretarial exp., wishes connection which will absorb her interest and give scope to her ambitions. Niagara 6000, Ext. 3.

YOUNG girl with exper. in office & selling wants 4 hrs. work a day, 5-day week. Good refs. Address M. box 11, Times Office.

EXPERT with hours from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. will do copy work in her office. Not over $18 a week. VAn. 0612, MISS MELTON.

ACTIVE & dependable young lady wishes position. Local references. Experienced in all lines of office work, secret. steno. 5245217.

STENOG., 32 yrs., graduate of McKay Business Coll., desires steady work; beginners wages exp. Address N. box 384, Times Office.

EXPERT bkpr.-steno., responsible, expert Spanish, French, German; knows Spain, literary & comm. exp. Bx. 2644.

YOUNG lady, exp. 4 yrs., desires by Apr. 1 steno. position. Address M. box 11, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor, office Mgr., steno-secretary. Call 5147784.

A-1 STENOG.-typist desires temp. work. Apt. 112, 626 S. Hope.

EXPR.-Stenographer, executive, 4 yrs. loc. experience. EM. 2942.

EXP. rel. bookkeeper wants all or part time work. Mod. rel. TU. 4098.

Nurses —16-C

GRADUATE nurse will take a few convalescent, nervous and chronic cases in her home. SUN RAYS TREATMENT. Home cooked food and best of care. CA. 21927.

REGISTERED nurse, kindergarten teacher, wants to accompany patient on vacation or back East for expenses. Phone AD. 0234.

FRACTICAL nurse will care for maternity or chronic case. Experienced, reliable. Write particulars to 3826 Maple ave.

NURSE, hospital & sanitarium exp., also exp. care cancer patients & aged. Prefer latter work. OL. 4370.

NURSE, expert confinement position, 2nd asst., conv. it. baking. 215 w. 42d. 2465.

GOOD practical exp. case, good cook and housekeeper; best references. MRS. CULVER, DU. 5646.

PRACTICAL NURSE LOOKING FOR POSITION. MYRE BROWDER, 1548 N. BRADBURY AVE. 5793.

FRAC. nurse, care of invalid, any case, ref. excellent. Rm. 306-A. TU. 2561.

FRACTICAL nurse wants employment by hour or day. Phone TU. 2634 or call 5616 So. VERMONT.

FRAC. nurse, 2 yrs. exp. 4 wks. MRS. GREGORY, ME. 6464.

NURSE wants work by week, day or hour. ALPINE 1741, AL. 3209.

NURSE will take invalid or elderly lady in her own home. TU. 2737.

NURSE, hospital exp. and training. Moderate rates. Ref. MU. 7392.

NURSE will take invalid or elderly lady in her own home. EM. 2775.

WEEK free. Nurse's beaut. new home for aged, afflicted, reas. VE. 4458.

FRAC. nurse to invalid, consul. or elderly lady. Ph. RO. 1563.

MATERNITY NURSE
G. S. PREFERRED. VE. 72947.

EXPER. prac. nurse $4 a day, $25 per week. Res. 810-B, DUnkirk 2949.

MALE nurse, reliable. Best ref. Any case, reasonable. HO. 0702.

FRAC. nurse, efficient, any case, anywhere. Dr.'s ref. WE. 4685.

EXP. nurse desires rest, a Dr. or lady's home. Loc. ref. HU. 8257-R.

MATERNITY special, keep house, any case, daily tasty cooking. EM. 2216.

NURSE, efficient, best ref. Will assist Dr. Address M. box 397, Times Branch.

TRAINED nurse, best medical ref., with invalid 1028 W. 6th st. B. 320.

NURSE, 2 yrs. hosp. exp. Excel. ref. 335, PHONE 554405.

PRACTICAL NURSE
RE. 4464.

NURSE will take patients in her own home. GA. 2126.

KIND, efficient nurse, ready for case. CR. 5446.

KIND, EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE. DR. 4542.

NURSE, KIND & EFFICIENT, BEST OF REFS. HE. 5074.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, invalid, mental or housekeeper. MU. 2149.

NURSE, exp., wants mild mental in quiet home. Ref. GR. 1469.

FRENCH dressmaker, cut own pattern. Reasonable. Call 5154784.

EXP. blind, efficient nurse open for position. ME. 8271.

Housekprs.—Domestics. Cooks—16-D

TEACHER, speaks English, German, French, Spanish, wishes position as governess, companion, interpreter or housekeeper. Call 5147784.

YOUNG Polish woman with girl 6 years wants position. Call 5154784.

YOUNG girl wishes work in small family as mother's helper or straight nursing. Ref. HU. 6144-W.

YOUNG girl, high school graduation private family, good references. P.O. box 493, Sawtelle.

NEAT appearing col. girl wants work; will do cl. and gen. Ref. Home nights. HU. 3448-M.

LADY desires position as housekeeper in refined Methodist home. 1040 E. 41th. AD.

REF. elderly Russian lady speaks English) desires housekeeping in exchange for room & board. 1 to 3 P.M.

EXPERIENCED woman, 3 days general housework, steady. City references. 5990683.

REFINED girl—aged woman, home with plain people, adults. Write Mrs. Helen, 122 NO. HOPE ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined; trustworthy child would be considered. Address M. box 42, Times Office.

CAPABLE Irish girl, housekeeper to L.A. bus. couple. No objection to child. Sundays off. $40 to $50. Address N. box 39, Times Office.

CAPABLE, willing high school graduate will care for children & do housework. $15 per week. Phone 5811218 after 7:30 a.m. Monday.

WIDOW with son age 5, nice appearance, good character, position as housekeeper refined home. Address 2340 Herman ave., San Diego, Cal.

POSITION gen. hswk. or cooking & housekeeping, adult family; no laundry; go anywhere; state wages. Address N. box 4478, Times Branch.

COL. girl wants afternoon work in private family or dressmaker's shop. DRexel 3466.

BEST cooking for dinners, parties, city or out. Trained caterers. Phone FI. 2276.

NEAT, ref. col. girl will remodel clothes & do light housework for couple. Hours, ref. HU. 4599-J.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position. Employed couple preferred. ME. 6124.

EXP. capable girl wants ½ or all day maid, nurse, or housework. Very best ref. UN. 4497.

COOKS, couples all domestic work-ers, best refs. Supplied by Meiroth's Bur. Agcy. Service at OX. 6116.

EXP. white laundress, good ironer & cleaner. Pref. worker wants any kind of day work. ME. 4327.

EXP. YOUNG A-1 WHITE LAUNDRESS, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. REF. AN. 2492.

LAUNDRY work & housecleaning. Experienced white woman. Reference required. $3.50 day. TU. 6926.

RELIABLE col. woman wants ½ day or day work. Refs. Bu. 1943-R.

HIGH-Class hand laundress, white, ref. Address M. box 113, Times Office.

A-1 SWEDISH LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK. PHONE 554877.

1ST class laundress wants work. Telephone, AL. 4461-W.

EXP. white laundress, good ironer & cleaner. Day work. 131-135.

RELIABLE woman wishes day work & serving. AX. 4179.

COL. woman wants day work & hand-ie wash. HU. 6433-W.

COLORED woman wants laundry or housework. 1040 E. 41th.

REL. laundress wants hun-ins to take home. Reg. HU. 2018-M.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ or all day work. AT. 8040.

RELIABLE Swedish woman wants laundry or cleaning. YOrk. 3998.

EXPERIENCED col. maid, half of whole days home at night. AX. 1750.

EXP. day worker wants work 4 or 5 days week. 5346037.

A-1 LAUNDRESS—city or beach. Quick, willing worker. TU. 4182.

COMPT. laundress, white, work Tues. thru Fri. only, good ref. HU. 1192-J.

WHITE lady wants day work, ironing & cleaning. Garfield 7972.

EXP. woman wants ½ or all day work. Ref. AT. 8445.

COOKING, serving, cleaning, sewing, gen. housework. GLadstone 4148.

EXP. col. girl wants day wk. or will serve eve. dinner. HU. 1131-R.

A-1 LAUNDRESS call & deliver. Ref. VA. 7126; eves ME. 5877.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

THOROUGHLY experienced first-class Danish couple as caretakers of an estate, mansion or sea estate. Must be very honest, refined, capable, competent, reliable housekeeper, cook, chauffeur, gardener. Capable to take full charge. A-1 local references. Ph. 7081-W.

MAN & wife, guide and cook for estate, ranch; know where there are Indian rings, dinosaurs, prehistoric animals, Aztec graves, hieroglyphics; unemployed. Call forenoon, 1 to 2, PLATE, 117 E. UNION. Pasadena.

MIDDLE-Aged couple want light ranch work. Good stockman, milker (family cows); good wife to cook for men. Work pt. time. Very compt., obliging couple. Refs. Address M. box 781, Times Office.

COUPLE, exp. caretakers. Years care of large (Colo.) mt. estates. Reason. quiet, efficient. Go anywhere. Care any stock. Free now. Prefer permanent pos. with comfrble exp. hse. Best ref. Address M. box 317, Times Office.

COMPETENT young couple, wife excellent cook, man good houseman & butler. Able to take full charge. Live on place. Ref. PROTER. 1301 E. 20th st. MUmbelt 1285-W.

TAKE charge of apartment house or court, summer months, for rent of part. Has wife. Best reference. Address M. box 162, Times Office.

WOMAN, mid. aged American, wants ranch or camp cooking. Also son, 16, wants chance. Phone Chicago 3262, 4543 N. 6th st.

CAPABLE, efficient couple, gardener, care of car; wife excellent cook; take full charge. Best local ref. Ph. Inglewood 454-W.

EXP. man & wife want nos. to run apt. house on percentage basis. Mr. Lantis, 616 S. Figueroa, TR. 1041.

REFINED, capable, responsible couple wish management of court in or near Hollywood. Ref. GR. 7071.

EXPERIENCED man & wife would like to manage bungalow court or apt. house. 554577.

A-1 JAPANESE couple with 4-yr.-old child, Man A-1 cook, wife neat, capable. Refs. $125. Ph. DU. 0662.

COL. couple, wife cook, man garden & housework. AX. 0978.

MAN wishes pos. as chauffeur or janitor, wife as maid. Ref. AT. 8724.

COUPLE, ANYTHING, GOOD WORK-ERS. AT. 0957.

COL. couple, chauff. & cook, maid, neat, ref. At city refs. HU. 2417-W.

COL. couple, cook, butler or chauffeur. Go anywhere. DR. 3340.

JAPANESE couple, flower hswk., want good place. CR. 1379.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms —18-H

WANTED, room & 2 meals per day in private Protestant family. Wilshire district preferred by elderly gentleman. Address M. box 55, Times Office.

BY bus. lady, nice rm. with lady or gpl. Pref. elevation & view. Reas. Address N. box 43, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-J

YOUNG lady wants room and board in nice Catholic home. Prefer South-west. Reasonable. Address M. box 42, Times Office.

BOY 9 yrs. & father, desire board in refined home. Refs. exchanged. Address P. box 844, Times Branch.

3 EASTERN girls desire room and bd. in private home nr. Wilshire & Vermont. Pt. Sunday. BE. 1997.

EV. Lutheran home for work, woman and child $; reasonable. Address H. box 486, Times Branch.

RM. and 3 meals; near Hollywood Bowl, by young man. 7th. BE. 4503.

Houses —18-K

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED modern home with at least 4 bdrms. and 2 baths, preferably Wilsh. dist. Will lease 1 or 2 yrs.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6481.
Neil Sangster or M. Reutzel.

WANTED—To rent an attractive 3 or 4-rm. bungalow, in Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd., by young couple who can furnish the best of references; permanent tenant if rent is reasonable. Address N. box 270, Times Office.

WANT lease, single bung., one yr. 6 or 7 rms., near Vermont, Laurel-mont, Wilshire, Los Feliz dist. Ref. Address G. box 531, Times Office.

FOR two teachers and 3-yr.-old child, bungalow or lower duplex, for or rent about July 1st, near U.C.L.A. Yard and 2 sleeping rooms. Permanent tenants, frankly looking for bargain. BR. 0113.

EASTERN couple want to rent or buy 6rm. house, 10 or more rms., with lease, close in. Owners only. Write description. Address M. box 516, Times Office.

FURNISHED flat or bungalow, 2 bedrooms, southwest, for 2 or 3 mos., to responsible adults. Give price & full particulars. Address G. box 599, Times Branch.

7 OR 8-rm. unfurnished, bungalow or 2-st. N. or N.W. Adults, permanent, responsible. Address G. box 889, Times Branch.

RESP. couple desire care summer mos. of responsible absence, consider small rent. Ref. exch. Address F. box 421, Times Branch.

WILL lease bungalow, unfurn. 6 or 7 rooms, northwest W. of Normandie, north of Wilshire. UN. 7647. Sun. before 2.

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WANTED—15 to 18-rm. vacant hse., cash. Rent reas. Priv. party. 3154646

BUNG. in exch. in exchange for caring for same. Phone Crescents 66-J

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YOUNG SWEDISH WOMAN. DAY WORK. WASH, IRON, CLEAN. QUICK, WILLING WORKER. BEST REF. CR. 3314.

REL. German laundress, A1 cleaner, desires day work; gives perfect satis. Go anywhere; also take laundry home, silks specialty. CR. 7274.

EXP. dependable German laundress & cook, getting house cleaned. Quick willing worker. AN. 6140.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework or cleaning by hour or day. AX. 4479.

YOUNG woman wants laundry or cleaning Mon., Wed. & Sat. Ref. HUmboldt 2995.

WIDOW lady wants laundry, housecleaning or woodwork by day or hr. AT. 4714.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Geodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Eagle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

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$60 MO., widow will share beautiful corner flat with married couple or 3 reputable business men. Lock at vacant flat 100 S. CATALINA. then Phone OR. 0458. Want to move July 1.

AT 859 Arapahoe, lovely single rm., breakfast if desired, $5 per wk. Other conveniences, for $3 to $6 wk. Quiet loc., close to town; take L car to Hoover.

DELIGHTFUL front airy bedroom, 2nd floor, private Wilshire residence, fireplace heat, continuous hot water, every convenience. Gentleman, $35 mo. JE. 0745.

CATHOLIC young woman to share her home with same; $25 month. Refer-ences. 670 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 5418

WESTLAKE dist., lovely furn. rm. with kitchen, light, use tel. paid. $22.50 mo. DU. 4678. 1812 Park View.

YOUNG man to share lovely room with boy, $6 per wk. with breakfast nr. C. J. Hoover. 2729 W. 8th. DU. 6892.

PLEASANT airy rm. priv. home, no other roomers. Close to S. & L. cars. Nr. Hoover. 2729 W. 8th. DU. 6892.

Excl. Wilshire Home

Rm. Shr. Twin bds. 851 S. Kingsley

LARGE, airy room, adjoining bath, for gentleman, private family. 1028 WESTCHESTER PL. RO. 1079.

VERY desirable attract. furn. cor. room in refined home, Hobart Blvd. nr. 4th st. WA. 1784.

LOW rental to lady, lovely room in new bungalow in exchange for light services. OX. 1262.

2 CLEAN quiet rms., redined home. $18 and $20. Also 3-rm. apt. Gen-eve. bus. Ph. Sun. or eve. RO. 1746

BEAU. lg. rm., across from Echo Pk. Bath, lady. 327 ½ Glendale Bl. DU. 4589.

$4 $6-$7-$8, airy pleas. rms., nice loc. nr. Westlake. 1908 S. ALVARADO. DR. 4585.

BEAUT. furn. rm. with pri family. C. S. pref. Phone WA. 2602.

$5 LGE. airy fri. rm. Home priv Rd option. 1067 S. Union. DU. 5190.

SLEEPING porch with private bath $20 mo. Call HO. 4292.

THE room you're looking for. 1941 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 553941.

$3.75 Wk. Room, private entrance, gar. Kitchen privileges. 1747 W. 22D

$3.50 & $4 WK. Bath, hot wtr. D. H. gas. 1428 S. Lake. Ph. DR. 0316.

$30 UP; nice airy rms., refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DE. 4749.

$3. COR. fr. rm. Ph. Gar. 2, 3 & U cars. Call A.M. 1749 W. 23rd.

CLEAN sunny room, $3 & $4, near cars, 1506 Toberman st. AT. 6174.

$3.50 up, nicely furnished rooms for 1 or 2. 843 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$25, 1-rm., nr. bath, cont. wtr. At-trac. home. 2408 Juliet. BE. 4920.

NURSE living alone will share home with lady emp. Gar. Ph. 5275539.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOM WITH FAMILY. C. S. PREF. WA. 7305.

$25 To young woman, employed. 6941 S. CATALINA ST. WA. 6477.

SHARE attract. bung., close in Hol-lywood, for one girl. DU. 4591

SUNNY rm., large, windows, big closet, priv. entr. $5 wk. DU. 7266.

RM., 1 or 2 gentlemen, priv. family, refs. required. 1720 S. Bonnie Brae.

FOR rent, rms. with or without board. 2706 Wilshire Blvd.

FURN. rm. for 1 or 2 employed, nr. car. Garage. 2016 W. 36th.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath, close in. Garage. DU. 6585.

2 PLEASANT rms., home comforts, walk. dist., free park 1311 W. 19.

$6. AIRY rm., N.W., priv. bath. Nr. car. 4071 S. Normandie. DU. 7485.

$20 MO. Very attr. rm., pri. home. H. car. 118 N. Dillon. DU. 2368.

IDEAL room in private family. Good loca. 1207 ½ S. Norton ave. RO. 4597

DESIR. room, good loc., conv. to cars. Gent. pref. 1543 Crenshaw. AX. 0176.

LARGE sunny rm., homelike, 558 S. Hobart. WA. 6976

NICE large S.E. rm., $25; cost, b.w. 627 S. Westmoreland. DU. 7485.

NR Westlake Pk., to lady emp. C.S. pref. 749 S. Lake. FI. 6955.

WILSH. hm. rm., priv. entr. Bath. priv. gar. 1421 Crenshaw. GR. 0176.

AIRY rm., priv. home, $16 mo. 1st of kitchen. 3027 Virginia. EM. 2023.

2421 S. HOOVER. U. car. Extra nice rm. Gentleman or lady emp. $5 wk.

CHOICE homelike newly furn. rms., 22 & up. 2021 W. 11th st. AT. 9412

LARGE rm., twin beds, private bath, gar. B car. 541 S. Hobart Blvd.

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CATHOLIC young woman to share her home with same; $25 month. Refer-ences. 670 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 5418

WESTLAKE dist., lovely furn. rm. with kitchen, light, use tel. paid. $22.50 mo. DU. 4678. 1812 Park View.

YOUNG man to share lovely room with boy, $6 per wk. with breakfast nr. C. J. Hoover. 2729 W. 8th. DU. 6892.

PLEASANT airy rm. priv. home, no other roomers. Close to S. & L. cars. Nr. Hoover. 2729 W. 8th. DU. 6892.

Excl. Wilshire Home

Rm. Shr. Twin bds. 851 S. Kingsley

LARGE, airy room, adjoining bath, for gentleman, private family. 1028 WESTCHESTER PL. RO. 1079.

VERY desirable attract. furn. cor. room in refined home, Hobart Blvd. nr. 4th st. WA. 1784.

LOW rental to lady, lovely room in new bungalow in exchange for light services. OX. 1262.

2 CLEAN quiet rms., redined home. $18 and $20. Also 3-rm. apt. Gen-eve. bus. Ph. Sun. or eve. RO. 1746

BEAU. lg. rm., across from Echo Pk. Bath, lady. 327 ½ Glendale Bl. DU. 4589.

$4 $6-$7-$8, airy pleas. rms., nice loc. nr. Westlake. 1908 S. ALVARADO. DR. 4585.

BEAUT. furn. rm. with pri family. C. S. pref. Phone WA. 2602.

$5 LGE. airy fri. rm. Home priv Rd option. 1067 S. Union. DU. 5190.

SLEEPING porch with private bath $20 mo. Call HO. 4292.

THE room you're looking for. 1941 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 553941.

$3.75 Wk. Room, private entrance, gar. Kitchen privileges. 1747 W. 22D

$3.50 & $4 WK. Bath, hot wtr. D. H. gas. 1428 S. Lake. Ph. DR. 0316.

$30 UP; nice airy rms., refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DE. 4749.

$3. COR. fr. rm. Ph. Gar. 2, 3 & U cars. Call A.M. 1749 W. 23rd.

CLEAN sunny room, $3 & $4, near cars, 1506 Toberman st. AT. 6174.

$3.50 up, nicely furnished rooms for 1 or 2. 843 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$25, 1-rm., nr. bath, cont. wtr. At-trac. home. 2408 Juliet. BE. 4920.

NURSE living alone will share home with lady emp. Gar. Ph. 5275539.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOM WITH FAMILY. C. S. PREF. WA. 7305.

$25 To young woman, employed. 6941 S. CATALINA ST. WA. 6477.

SHARE attract. bung., close in Hol-lywood, for one girl. DU. 4591

SUNNY rm., large, windows, big closet, priv. entr. $5 wk. DU. 7266.

RM., 1 or 2 gentlemen, priv. family, refs. required. 1720 S. Bonnie Brae.

FOR rent, rms. with or without board. 2706 Wilshire Blvd.

FURN. rm. for 1 or 2 employed, nr. car. Garage. 2016 W. 36th.

NICELY furn. room adjoining bath, close in. Garage. DU. 6585.

2 PLEASANT rms., home comforts, walk. dist., free park 1311 W. 19.

$6. AIRY rm., N.W., priv. bath. Nr. car. 4071 S. Normandie. DU. 7485.

$20 MO. Very attr. rm., pri. home. H. car. 118 N. Dillon. DU. 2368.

IDEAL room in private family. Good loca. 1207 ½ S. Norton ave. RO. 4597

DESIR. room, good loc., conv. to cars. Gent. pref. 1543 Crenshaw. AX. 0176.

LARGE sunny rm., homelike, 558 S. Hobart. WA. 6976

NICE large S.E. rm., $25; cost, b.w. 627 S. Westmoreland. DU. 7485.

NR Westlake Pk., to lady emp. C.S. pref. 749 S. Lake. FI. 6955.

WILSH. hm. rm., priv. entr. Bath. priv. gar. 1421 Crenshaw. GR. 0176.

AIRY rm., priv. home, $16 mo. 1st of kitchen. 3027 Virginia. EM. 2023.

2421 S. HOOVER. U. car. Extra nice rm. Gentleman or lady emp. $5 wk.

CHOICE homelike newly furn. rms., 22 & up. 2021 W. 11th st. AT. 9412

LARGE rm., twin beds, private bath, gar. B car. 541 S. Hobart Blvd.

NICELY furn. sple. & dble. rooms. Home conv. Close in. 957 S. Union.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

SMALL rm. $1.50 wk.; larger, $2.50; Sig. pck. 1

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-3

JUST OPENING

THE TADMOR

260 S. MARIPOSA. Wilshire-Ambassador District. 2 & 3-rm. apts. Frigidaire & Spanish decor. Phone for appt. heat, maid service, at once.

MRS. SAMSON, Mgr.

$37.50 CORONET APTS. 60 N. CORONADO

...BEAUTIFULLY FUR... ...AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

ARISTO APARTMENTS

372 S. RAMPART BLVD. Between Wilshire & 6th. Near Westlake Park.

$2.50 per day, single, $3 & $4 double. Weekly rates also. Reduced rates for long time. Rooms have private baths, showers, Simmons beds, Servidor, electric refrigeration, circulating ice water, tiled floors, Servel electric refrigeration, circulating ice water, tiled floors, Servel electric refrigeration, circulating ice water, tiled floors, Servel

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrcolitan 9700.

West and Northwest —25-A

9-RM. HOUSE ON WESTERN—1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. 4 garages with fur. apt. above. Only $150 per mo. Can be used for business.

GLENN & SMITH,
922 S. Western ave. - WA. 2196

NINE-ROOM house, 3 baths, 2 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard. Very attractive, only $135 a month. Call Mrs. Miller, DU. 1845.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

5 RMS., bdw firs., 2 bths. 5 redrms. Priv. furn. unit, inc. Gar. Close in. $100 mo. Call Upton, DR. 4037.

3-RM. Italian villa, 4 bedrms. & wonderful sleeping porch. 2 baths, dbl. gar. $165. 1254 S. Manhattan.

9-RM. BUNGALOW FOR LEASE. 970 W. ADAMS BLVD. Phone 587161.

8 RMS., Beverly Hills, new, spacious—story, $200. EM. 1240. OX. 3996.

5-RM. Colonial bung. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, bkfst. rm., gar., nice lawn yd. Children. Fruit. flowers. 2 blks W. Ambassador, nr. Tr's. Asts flat W. of 9775.

8 RMS. 4 bedrms, 3 baths, Dbl. gar. Most beautiful part Hollwd. Trees, lawn, garden, patio. $150. 1909 Courtmer ave. Gladstone 2804.

5-RM. ½ duplex. 1308 Rimpau Blvd. 2 baths, dbl. gar., nr. L.A. Hi. $70. 194-417.

6-RM. house, dble. garage. $60. 844 Venice Blvd. WE. 1289 - DR. 1879.

8 RMS., dble. garage, fenced, yard. Close to cars. Phone WA. 5428.

5-RM. home, clean and light, dbl. gar. $95. 1749 E. Oxford. RO. 7942.

6-RM. DUPLEX, NEW. FRIG. OPN. 735 E. SYCAMORE. GL. 2815.

7-ROOM, 2-str. Close to Pico car. $45. 1704 PEDORA. DU. 6144.

8 RMS., upper dup., Hancock Park, 2 baths, 102 S. Mansfield, OR. 8449.

7-ROOM owners' home, 3 bedrms, 2 baths. Lge. liv. rm. Nice lawn & flowers. To responsible party $125. 846 S. Dunsmuir.

7 LARGE rms., modern bung., servants' quarters, washrm., dbl. garage in rear. La Brea & Sunset. $100 per mo. 1352 Martel Blvd GR. 0727.

6-RM. handsome new corner duplex. 2 baths, unit heat, nr. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. $125. One month free rent. Bess A. Greene, Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. OR. 3197.

6-RM. bung., 3 lg. bedrms., 2 baths, newly dec., nr. school, near car. 6567 S. KINGSLEY.

7-RM. mod. hillside home, 2 baths, 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Camrose Dr., west of Highland. GR. 4660.

7-RM. 2-sty. $90. Redecorated to suit desir. tenants. 149 S. Ardmore. DU. 9433.

7-RM. duplex, ½ blk. from Ambassador, lge. bath, separate tile shower, pleasing dec., $160. DU. 6000.

7 RMS., lg. fin. loc. nr. Stem., Jr. & Hi Schls.; beaut. yd., bearing trees. Fur. 4537 Vesing Blv. WH. 6392.

7 RMS. 3 bdrms, alcove, upstairs. 1428 S. MAGNOLIA.

7 RMS. 2 baths. Desirable. Nr. Ambassador. Children. $90 S. Ardmore.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., mod. 1041 Burnside. $100 per month. Pr. 6000.

6-RM. modern bung., Hancock Pk. sec. $110. Phone WH. 8596 or WH. 7315.

7-RM. cor. home, $45, gar. 1 car, $27. 1254 Cimarron. RO. 8152.

7 ROOMS, $55, 2 baths, gar., close in. 1383 Winfield st. DU. 6606.

8 RMS., lower Spanish duplex, $75 per mo. See from 9 to 12 a.m. 1257 N. Wilshire, nr. San Vicente.

7-RM. dup., extra lg'e sleeping pch. 2 car gar. $45. Franklin ave. Open for inspection. HE. 1758.

8 RMS. Beaut. duplex, $55. 3 bdrms. Gar. $235 Rangely Dr. nr. Melrose & Bobevy. GR. 2382.

9-ROOM spanish bungalow at 156 N. Arden Blvd. Open for inspection. Fine neighborhood. To let. Inq. 1477.

7 RMS., stucco, DUP. MOD. FINE LOC. TILE BATH & SINK. 1043 S. OXFORD. EM. 6927.

7 RMS. 2 bedrms. 2-story. 1403 S. Kenmore & 1402 S. Pedora. WH. 4911.

8-RM. stucco. New. Up-to-date. All conven. $50 mo. 1627 Garth st. Agent. Acora Pics & Pruett.

8 RM. HOUSE. LAKE VIEW. 10 MIN. OUT. $45. 404 BELMONT AVE.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms., newly dec. tile bths. gar. $75. 3023 S. NORMANDIE.

8 RMS. July 1st. New duplex. 3 bedrms. adults. 962 S. HOBART.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms., dble. gar. $50. 1311 Dewey ave. P. car. 1434 N. Manhattan Place.

6 LGE. rms., perf. cond. $456 LEXINGTON. ALbany 4779.

6-RM. mod. bung. nice place. 406 N. Harvard Blvd. RO. 8252.

6 RMS., bungalow, $45. Leaving city. 979 S. Serr Mesa. DR. 3034.

8 RMS. bath, gar. 1228 Orchard ave. Close in, clean. Owner. WH. 6919.

6-RM. Col. dbl. gar. Will decorate to suit tenant. DU. 6726.

5-RM. HOME. 3 BEDROOMS. HANCOCK PARK. $135. WE. 1788.

6-RM. $55; close to Pico car. $45. 1257 Stearns Dr. UN. 7679.

6-RM. bung., 128 No. Serrano ave. 2-car gar. Take a look, it's open.

4 duplex units, Hereford Ave., Bev. Hills, Artistic. $70. Owen. OX. 1439.

5 ROOM, $40, half of double bungalow, near Los Angeles High School. 1319½ E. 7TH LOUIS. Owner on lot of Pico and 2 blocks west of Rimpau Blvd.

6-RM. corner duplex, lovely view & yard. 2 blks high school & car line. $55. Excellent value. Bess A. Greene, Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. OR. 3197.

5-Rm. Cor. Nr. New, $40

Venice Blvd. at Thurman ave. Must rent. Call at 1806 THURMAN AVE.

6-RM. ½ dbl. sip. pch. Westlake Blvd. $40. 256 S. Park View. WA. 9747.

5-ROOM single bung., conv. to valley & rod cars, schools & stores. 597444. 1147 N. Westmoreland.

5-RM. beverly hills bung. 5 min. from Wilshire. Rent, $40 to $50 Gar Owner. OX. 4777.

6-RM. desirable bung., Wilshire dist. Reasonable rent to responsible party. 843 S. St. Andrews Pl.

6 R., $40, all conv., auto. heater, gar., nice loc., adlts. 2939 Palm Grove.

5-rm., reception hall, lge. front & rear pchs., gar., light incl. $45. 2424 Juliet st. just off Adams. RE. 7392.

6 RMS., $45. Two bdrms., gar., upper dup., near beach & car. 1706 S. KINGSLEY. DU. 3035.

8 RMS. ¼ of cosy dbl. 2 bedrms. Newly fin., lovely patio. Adults. $55. 1464 Lafayette Rd., off Venice Blvd.

6 RMS., 2 bdrms., gar. Good location in Wilshire age. $55. $70, $75. worth twice. 172 Verdun. WH. 9399.

6 RM ug dup. 2 lge. bedr., mod., gar. nr. Hollywd. Bl. $45. Inq. 1504 Gordon st. Owner. GA. 2694.

6-RM. mod. home, $55. Free gardener. W. 23rd st. bet. 9th & 10th ave. Key 8265.

6-RM. unfurn. $40. Nr. Beverly Hills Station. 113 N. Wetherly Drive.

6 RMS., with breakfast nook, furn. if desired. 727 N. Alexandria.

6-RM. bung. new. Country Club Dr., off Preuss Rd. OX. 2375.

6-RM. stucco, bung. garage. 2004 Wellington Rd., nr. school, car & stores

6-RM. new duplex, Hancock Pk., see. Owner, 1259 S. Cochran. DU. 4259.

6-RM. low, duplex, new, texture walls, tile bath & shower. 2109 Rimpau.

7 RMS. Gar. $35. Owner 1st yard. Fruit. C. OCCIDENTAL.

6-RM. house, $40, sip, pch., modern; garage. 1612 Magnolia ave

6-RM. duplex, unfurnish'd nr Carthay Circle. Close to. Phone OL. 2998.

6-RM. $22.50, nr. 3 cars, schools, Temple. Water pd. 1426 Lemoine av.

5-R. mod bung. Hancock Pk. sec. $55. 20 Del Mansfield. WH. 9595. 6713

6-RM. LR. 4708 DOCKWEILER. NEAR L. A. HIGH. $55. WH. 7646.

6-R. bung., mod. $35 mo. Gar. as desired. 118 N. Gramercy Pl. HE. 8694

6 RMS. Bkfst. rm. Sun rm., Upper duplex, Gar. Fine view. WH. 9628.

6 RMS. 2 bedrms. Westwood bung. Tile bath & sink. $40. OX. 2338.

6 RMS. $45. 2 dbl. bdrms. 2 bdrms. $61 So. Norton. GR. 8521.

6 RM. ½ stucco duplex. $45. 5046 Edgewood Pl. Phone GA. 7896.

5 RMS. $55. ½ dble. bung. 2 bdrms. 141 So. Norton. GR. 4542.

6-RM. low. dup., $90. Show Sun., 849 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-ROOM, ½ dbl. modern and attractive. Garage. $55. 1019 N. Hayworth ave. Nr. Van Nuys. Garage. 2 beds. $60. OWNER. WA. 7676.

7 RMS. & servant's qtrs. Newly decor. $75. 700 S. Gramercy Pl. OL. 8232.

6-RM. gar. $46. Living room 14x24. Gas fireplace, hand-dec. walls, tile bath. Wonderful view & location. Hollywood car. 6c fare. 1724 Golden State ave.

6-RM. dbl. nr. Holly-Vermont. $45. new, stuc. ex. bed. Dress rm. Tile bath. 760 S. Gramercy Pl. OL. 8232.

6-RM. gar. $46. Living room 14x24. Gas fireplace, hand-dec. walls, tile bath. Wonderful view & location. Hollywood car. 6c fare. 1724 Golden State ave.

6-RM. dbl. nr. Holly-Vermont. $45. new, stuc. ex. bed. Dress rm. Tile shwr. NR. Bur. NiTr. 2037 Rodney. 598222.

6-RM. cheerful corner bung., lawn, trees, fruit, rms. ex. bed, water pd. $50. 950 N. Wilton EM. 1472.

6-RM. cottage, 2-dr. rm. inclos. bed wall pd. 1145 Tamarind. HE. 8802.

7 RMS. 2 dble. bung. Yd. Gar. Est. bel. $45. 1126 Poinsettia Drive.

6-RM. half duplex, with gar., 4-ml. All mod. 1250 N. VIROIL.

6-RM. ½ dbl. $35. Large bkfst. nook. Ex. wall bed. Gar. 1124 N. Kenmore

8 RMS. Lge. 2 bedrms. Gar. $50. 894 N. Citrus. GR. 1440.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4 RMS., ½ dbl., bdrm., wall bed, tile bath & sink, gar., nice yard. 2345 Longwood. DR. 6061. DU. 1514.

4-RM. STUCCO BUNG. & GAR. 2 bedrms., tile bath, kitchen. $45. 2066 PRESTON AVE.

4 RM. new bung., 2 bdrms., bkfst. nk., big yd., gar. $35. 410 N. Dillon.

4 & 5 RM. NEW DUPLEX. TIFFANY FINISH. GAR. RO. 7479.

4 & 5-RM. new bung., dup., $35, $40, $45. Adults. 1314 Calumet. 51753.

4-RM. IDEAL BUNGS. Wall bed, nat. Close in. 1354 W. 22ND. ST.

4-RM. ½ dbl., new, mod., extra bed. $40. Nr. Eckehill. 3228 W. 28th st.

4 RMS., ½ dble. bung. $40. new. Fine location. 1618 CARLTON. WA.

4-R. Sean. dbl. new. 8 exp. Hdw. 1939 Palm Grove. W. car. HE. 2096.

4 RMS. MODERN STUCCO DBL. $40 mo. 1722 Marne Ave. WH. 1135.

4 RMS. ½ double bungalow. $40, available. 409 N. Ardmore.

4-RM. nr. Sunset & Glendale Blvd. 1245 Allesandro ave. DU. 2285.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. modern, gar., nr. car. $35. 4106 2ND AVE.

4 RM stucco bung., gar., built in features. $40. HU. 4192.

4-RM. mod., ext. bed, range. $30. 2221 4th ave. cor. 23rd. WA. 8665.

4-R. $40. ½ dble. Bdrm., blt., ex. bed, gar. 402 N. Commonwealth. DU. 8207

2 RM. cottage & bath, $25, cor. Sunset & Silver Lake Blvds. See MRS. MACCO, 747 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 3114.

3-RM. dbl., $40. Ex. bed, bkfst. nk., tile bath, shr., gar. Nr. Wash. & schools. Good shopping. 1758 S. Highland. WH. 5936.

3 RMS., bath, yard, close in. Desirable. 1430 Cherry. W. of Wright. RE. 4099.

3-RM. new ½ dble. 2617½ Somerset Drive, near W. Adams. $25.

3 ROOMS, MODERN (rear) $30. 2117 W. 36th st. NO. 7178.

2-R. bung. Bkfst. nk. $25. Also all mod. flat. $35, $22.50. Rosemont. DR. 1281.

3 RMS., $30, nr. L.A. Hi School. F or L cars. 1181 Queen Anne Pl.

3-RM. stucco $26 mo. 2°08 W. 7th st. BE. 1461. on car line.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

NEARLY NEW 2-STORY HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS. Modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Ideal neighborhood. Rents

403 S. HOBART BLVD.

1121 So. Western Ave.

Attractive 7-room bungalow suitable for business, close-in or more yrs. $100 month. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
2202 WILSHIRE - WA. 7345

AT LAFAYETTE SQUARE
IN LOVELY CONOLIAN
ADULT COUPLE ONLY $60.
WENT TO OFFICE BLVD. INTO
1444 LAFAYETTE ROAD

WE have a number of houses & flats furnished & unfurnished, 10, 8, 6, 5 & 4 rms., modern with garages. Call at 1223½ BELLEVUE AVE. Phone bik. off west end Marion ave. Also beautiful housecar for rent or sale.

BEVERLY HILLS

Complete listings of furnished, unfurnished houses. See Mrs. Hudson.
HOPPER & RICHARDS,
Wils. Blvd. at Rodeo Dr. OX. 1161

DUPLEX just comp. Upper & lower 7 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. unit heat, fireplaces. 1110 S. Manhattan ave. Morgan & Elsworth. HE. 2707.

QUIET REFINED HOME

Sale or rent. 8-rm. 2-story. Choice Wil. dist. Rental inc. val. Owner. Address P. O. box 87, Times Branch.

BARKER BROS. Free rents. Information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

$45—RUSTIC NEW sunny bungalow. Quiet street. Garage. trees. GARDEN spot the year around. PANORAMIC view. 218 N. ROBINSON. DR. 2899.

939 S. ALVARADO. Separate house, rear, beaut. ct., liv. rm., bdrm. bath, kitchen, scr. pch., bdw. firs. 2 blks. car. $30. 10 to 12.

$35—7 RMS. in 3-unit court. Bk. nk. Large locker. 2 adults. No pets. H or S car. Nr. Melrose & Western. 5751 N. Manhattan Place.

LARGE house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, suitable for private boarding house location S. Hoover nr. 4th St. Rent $150. Owner. Phone OL. 4661 for appointment.

1909 KENISTON ave. 2 spares L.A. High. 2nd house off of Country Club. 2 bedrms. 2-car garage. WH. 8219. $60.

SEE 1924 Elm Ave., Glendale. Beautiful 5-rm. home. Will rent for $45 mo. & allow care of lawn. GL. 2118.

SILVER LAKE, new duplex bungalow all modern conveniences, garage included. $40. 2321 Edgewater Terrace

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES
2918 Wilshire cor Wilton. DU. 1414

$45—Lower duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, sep. ph., gar., 1228 Harvard Blvd. 1st rm., hood. bung., C car. Big gar. Yd. Adults. 4059 Monroe st.

FOR RENT, unfurn. half duplex, mod., 2 bdrms., all floors on 1 level. Close to car. 1930 N. 12TH. Large gar. rm., bth. above, make offer. DU. 9351.

Hollywood —25-B

7 RM. Span. cor. 45 ft. studio liv. rm. and balcony, walled garden. Afton Pl. 5206.

MRS. GUERNSEY
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4040 W. 6th St. Fits. 4687.

7-RM. house, Hollywood. 1901 N. New Hampshire, convenient to red cars and stores, large yard, with cabbage turf. Fruit trees. Bargain at $100. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone 893846.

7 RM. attractive bung., bath, furnace, fireplace, gar. $75. 4 bath, over 2 car gar., lg. yard cared for, central. 6016 TUCCA ST.

7 RMS., Spanish residence, N.E. cor. of Franklin & Oxford. LEON KAUFMAN, Hotel Stowell.

7-ROOM beautiful California stucco Hancock Park. $100. 608 N. Mansfield ave.

7-RM., 4 BEDRMS. 6111 HAROLD WAY NEAR NORMANDIE. $45.

6 RM. new Spanish bungalow, finest & Hollywood location, artistic, every latest convenience, tile bath, shower, furnace heat, double garage. Cor. to 5908 LOWRY ROAD. Phone OL. 5451.

6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, good location, N. of Sunset-Gardner Jct. $45.
O. L. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR
GR. 7928. 1426 N. Sierra Bonita.

6-RM., 2-story Spanish residence, double garage. Price $80. Open today, 11-4 p.m. 4537 FINLEY AVE.

6-R. stuc. bung., 3 bdrms., tile bath & sink, sk., gar., lawn, nr. school, store. 1451 N. Orlando. AL. 8191.

6-RM. beaut. ½ stucco dbl., strictly MOD. Best loc. nr. schools, stores. $50. 1213 N. VISTA ST. GL. 5216.

6-RM. mod. bung. $75; lge. liv.-rm., fine yard. 919 N. Oxford ave.

5 LARGE RM. MODERN DOUBLE BUNG. GAR. WATER PD... $57
KILKEA DR. 1646

5 ROOMS, 3, new stucco dbl bungalow, garage. 4761 COVERT, DR. now Rosewood ave., W. Hollywood.

5 RMS., $35. New bungalow. N.W. corner Las Palmas and Melrose. Call WH. 2585.

6-RM. bung., detached, real fireplace, car line. 1030 N. Ridgewood. HO. 2750.

5 ROOMS and garage; adults. $45 mo. 706 Lucile ave. Near Melrose.

6-RM. hillside, wonderful air. $50. Rent $53.50. Bess Viets. DU. 1251.

5 RMS. garage. 4749 Fountain ave. $60. Very nice place.

6-RM. bung. 2 bdrms. $57.50. Panoramic view. 7516 Hampton st. 52147

5 RM., reduce to $50, barrel ceil., very nice. 652 N. La Jolla. ER. 5719

5-RM LOWER DUPLEX. VERY DESIR. GARAGE. 1787 N. KENMORE

5 RMS. Instant improvements, ref., shower. gar. 1930 N. Commonwealth.

5 RMS., small rear bung., new, adits. 1216½ N. Kinasley. Ph. 599 706.

5-RM. stucco duplex, good location. 764 NO. RIDGEWOOD PL.

4 RMS., hardwood finish. $16. Close to studios. 1202 N. Poinsettia. Dr. Key at 1206 N. Poinsettia Dr. PASHLEY INVEST. CO. 1115 SO. MAIN.

6-RM. dbl. Nr. Franklin. Gar. $45. New stuc. ex. bed. dress. rm. Tile shwr. NR. Bur. NiTr. 2037 Rodney. 598222.

6-RM. cheerful corner bung., lawn, trees, fruit, rms. ex. bed, water pd. $50. 950 N. Wilton EM. 1472.

6-RM. cottage, 2-dr. rm. inclos. bed wall pd. 1145 Tamarind. HE. 8802.

7 RMS. 2 dble. bung. Yd. Gar. Est. bel. $45. 1126 Poinsettia Drive.

6-RM. half duplex, with gar., 4-ml. All mod. 1250 N. VIROIL.

6-RM. ½ dbl. $35. Large bkfst. nook. Ex. wall bed. Gar. 1124 N. Kenmore

8 RMS. Lge. 2 bedrms. Gar. $50. 894 N. Citrus. GR. 1440.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

East and Southeast —25-C

6 ROOMS, $35, between 2 car lines. 160 E. 26TH ST. NO. 9274

8 RMS., nr. school & car lines. Mod. wat. or colored. 844 E. 28th st.

5-RM. $40. MODERN HOUSE. GARAGE 622 E. 25TH ST, NE. 3328.

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. $20. Phone MU. 1468.

3-RM. bung. & bath, just comol. Reas. rent. Adults. 845 E. Adams.

North and Northeast —25-F

10-RM. house, income, $6 ft. fr. nr. Occidental Col. Address L, box 154 Times Office.

7 RMS., lge. mod., 2 baths, gas furn. Real fireplace. Patio, beaut. grounds. Can be used as dble. home. $65. 525 MT. WASHINGTON DR. GA. 2272.

6-RM. house, new, modern, best Eagle Rock district, $45. 1031 Maplehurst, bet. Hill Dr. & Broadway.

6-RM. cottage, refinished inside, $15. 1240 Toberman st. Key at 1344. EL. 1109.

4 ROOMS, $40. New double bungalow. Tile bath & sink, pedestal lavatory, shower, 3-tone kitchen, built on hill side with wonderful view. Garage. Extra Murphy bed. Half block to boulevard. Good street. 4432 Radium Dr. (Orange, Huntington Dr.) Or Capitol 9239 after 6 P.M. or Sunday.

4-ROOM mod. house & garage, lake York Blvd. car. $900 Fayette st.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, water paid. garage. $30. 2110 SISKIYOU.

5 ROOMS, 6035 York Blvd., $25. 4 rooms, 6204 Bertha st, $25. 8 rooms 6231 Echo st. $35. 6 rooms, 6202 Echo st. $35. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. GARFIELD 1362.

3-RM. mod. dup., bkfst. nk., bdr., wall bd. nr. cr. line, etc. $37.50. EL. 3422

1 LARGE sunny room, kitchen, bath and disappearing bed in. lot. $18. 1115 San Rafael st., Glendale.

$7.50 MONTH rent for 5-room house, as is. Will give long lease. House 6143 Turquoise street, near Avenue 60. Top of Rose Hill. Apply W. MATHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET, 5-room modern house at 1511 E. Broadway. Entrance on Casanova st. $30 per mo. Apply 201 N. AVE. 18

$25. 3 RMS., modern, roses view. 1431 W. Ave. 46, nr. York Blvd.

TO LET—Suburban and Country —25½

FOR RENT—Old-fashioned home, 7 large rooms, 3-story, shade and fruit trees, garage. Furnished, including piano, $50 per month. 308 N. Alhambra. Phone ALHAMBRA 444-W.

IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE—Modern three rooms, bath, clean, choice location, one car, with garage $20, without $15. Burns, 46 Laurel. Phone Red 76.

$40—Beautiful country home on 10 acres, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, garage, chicken yards. Facing San Gabriel Blvd. MU. 1443.

FOR rent, in beautiful hills of La Canada. Pretty home, furnished. Trees, fruit. $45. Terms on lease. Glendale 7146-W.

FURN. and unfurn. houses for rent SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.
$1 N. BALDWIN, SIERRA MADRE

ATTRACTIVE bung., 4 rooms, tile sink & bath, dbl. gar. $40. 699 So. Hobart. DU. 6000.

Sierra Madre, furnished bungalows by week or mo., week-end parties. Inquire Miramonte ave. Sierra Madre.

$45. 6-RM. suburban home, ½ ac. shade grove, on car line. OL. 4320.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort, Mountain Property —26

CARMEL
To Lease or For Sale.
One of the most charming houses in Carmel. Close in. Tenant has to sublease immediately for balance of season. Fully furnished with complete electrical equipment. Four bedrooms, four baths chauffeur's room and bath in two-car garage. Rent $450 per month. Will rent for best offer. Must move quickly. For information address box 3123 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

3 ROOM house, modern, best Balboa Palisades. Lawn, garden, flowers, baths. 2 garages. Electric equipment to wit heat, range, Kelvinator, radio Finely finished and furnished throughout. $150 per month. Lease if desired. Write BOX L. Corona Del Mar, ph. NEWPORT 190-W.

HAVE the most desirable house, flat, apt. or beach at Venice. Rent $25 to $500 mo. Specially priced.

Beautiful 12 rm. house, 7 bedrms, completely furn. on South Beach. Close to beach and Pier. 440 PALATO BLVD., Venice. 875 month.

LARGE house completely furnished on beach, Venice, 22 beds in four dormitories, cooking and dining equipment for 100 persons. Available for club or family. Rent $125 mo. by year or $200 mo. summer. Phone Final 8 Terms. Los Angeles.

OCEAN front, Mod. apts. and bungalows, fully furnished, with hotel service. Also hotel rooms. Central location. Ocean beach. $15 to $35 wk. $35 mo. up. Ad. "Manager, Venetian Square," Long Beach, Calif. Tel. 6-1-1-1.

BALBOA ISLAND
Bay front, 4-room house to rent. $250 July and $300 August. Accommodates 8. Sun room, bath, lavatory, double garage and use of boat. 207 N. Bay Front, or write Box 472, Balboa.

PRETTY patio apt., near beach. Beautifurn. Bright & colorful. Ideal for two. Sea-lease reasonable. $40 and $50 mo. Ph. Santa Monica 21104.

FOR RENT at Hermosa Beach, comfortable, well furnished bungalow, 4 bedrms, servant's room & garage. Apply 61 20th st., Hermosa or phone 582-J.

FURNISHED room in lovely home, refined surroundings. 1 blk. from ocean at Long Beach. Breakfast and dinner served. Address L. box 96 Times Office.

OCEAN PARK. Furnished 2-story 7-rm. house including garage corner of Short & Ocean Ave. Open for inspection or call Mrs. Olmstead, WIl. 7310.

$40—Cozy 5-room, and sun porch. Tiffany interior, basement, laundry, gar. Fine district. 2502 Beverly av., Santa Monica. Key at 2504 Beverly. 932 L. A. 1416 N. Bufendo.

FOR RENT—Good home, gas, electric lights, garden, library, hot and cold water, near bathing beach, Radiola, Brunswick phonograph, for summer months. Agent owner, P.O. box 56, Laguna Beach.

OCEAN Park, 7-6 Dudley ave. 4-rm., completely furnished, $25 for 1 or 2 mos. from 1st. ½ blk. from ocean. $100 per month. Call Sunday or phone GL. 1732 wk. days.

VENICE rentals, houses, flats and apts, from $30 to $250, for summer months. Ross Realty, 44 Brooks ave., Venice.

6 ROOMS, nicely furnished BUNGALOW on the sand. Ocean front. Venice. Ideal year lease. No. 16 Ave. 44. Phone Santa Monica 42-272.

MODERN cottage in beautiful La Jolla for rent. Fully furnished, close to ocean, garage, screens. F. Bloodgood 7739 Exchange Pl.

7-ROOM furnished house, bay front, boating, fishing & bathing. Reference. Phone 321-204 or 214-122 LONG BEACH.

FURNISHED 3-story 7-rm. house, including garage. Corner of Sunset & Ocean Front. Call Mr. Talby, Friday, bet'w. 1 & 3 or 6 & 7. DR. 7349

COMFORTABLE, $75; lge. 6-rm. house, 1 bedrm. sun porch, gar., nr. ocean. 126 30th St., Hermosa Beach. BE. 2691.

FURNISHED 4-rm. flat, living, dining room combined, children E. Ocean references. BOX 327, Times Office.

FOR RENT—3 mos., Balboa cottage, bay front, furn. for 8 people, 2 bathrms., Pier. Address FF. box 1109, Times Office.

AT Venice Beach, July and August, 8 room house, furn., 2 porches, gar. Close to Beach and Pier. 440 PALATO BLVD., Venice. $75 month.

FOR 3 months. Beautifully furn. 7 room flat, near ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $200 per month. Phone 2204-J5. Long Beach.

6-RM. houses, Venice & Ocean Park. NEW very reasonable rent. (Furn. or unfurn.) VA. 2778. Res. VE. 51393

OFFICE for desk space with or without phone service. Reas. rent. 2433 W. Pico. PE. 5670. 10 to 4.

FURNISHED office suite opposite elevator. Rent reasonable to right party. Call 326 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

DESK room, private room, furnished, M. S. Robertson, 313 Story Bldg. TUcker 3724.

1105 Story Bldg. Best loc. Furn. suite or priv. office. Might sell furniture. Reas. 1105 BROADWAY.

FOR sublease at disc. desirable small cor. suite in Financial Center bldg. Cor. 7th & Hope. Phone OX. 1766.

C. E. Grosse Bldg., 2006 W. Seventh. Choice offices, single or en suite. Some with skylights and carpets.

OFFICE space for rent in public stenographer's office with or without desk. 1034 Central Building.

DESK room phone & limited stenographic service in attractive suite. 715 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 4605

MAHOGANY desk & private high class office. Part stenog. time. Rm. 321 Security Bldg. MU. 2202.

NICELY furnished private & outer office or part. 202 Financial Center Bldg.

FOR rent, small pleasant office, phone, stenographer, reception rm. $66 Pershing Sq. Bldg. 5th & Hill

TO LET—BEACH—Resort, Mountain Property —26

VENICE, $25 mo. Fur. bungalow 1 blk. ocean. Rear. $19. BE. 1643 L. A.

7 RMS., well furn. $75. 638 Ashland ave., Ocean Park. Ph. 61163.

BEACH cottage, ocean front, $20 wk. $80 mo. Gas, light, water. VE. 9268

TO LET—Or Lease

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrcolitan 9700.

Miscellaneous —27

FOR lease, 75 ft. on Washington Boulevard. Suitable for fruit stand or auto accessories. Address M. box 93, Times Office.

FINE cor. on the main st., near L.A. Formerly furniture store. 12 yrs. Always successful. RO. 4928.

$75. CLOSE in. 4500 sq. ft. light & mfg. 3840 MONETA. TU. 6572.

STORE & living rm., 4654½ Birch. Good location. Rent $30. Owner. 5853691.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures, & recitals. 6402 Hollywd. HO. 2459

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

EXCEPTIONAL
Busiest block on SUNSET BLVD. 32x65. For chain or any other bus. With 50x65 drive in basement. See and be convinced. 2510 Sunset Blvd. Owner, DU. 4339.

FOR LEASE
Storeroom 40 by 16, newly painted and decorated. Suitable for hardware store as there is none in immediate neighborhood. Two or three-year lease. $50 per month. Apply Apt. 5, 4305½ Second ave. Phone UN. 6126.

FREE RENT
Until Sept. 1st, store 12x50, with large storage rm. next door to Pigsly Wiggly. 50 new 2-story brick bldg. Rent $40. Hurry to get this. 1723½ W. Washington, nr. Hoover. RE. 8295.

STORE—Ideal restaurant location in fine brick building. No competition in neighborhood. Good business section. Hollywood. Reduced to $35 a month. PH. HE. 6584 or HO. 2497

A CONFECTION business people. Excellent location for Cotenchin. direct maker, specialty shop or any small business. Well established, rent, furn. fixt. $37 S. Vermont. Owner. VA. 8749

LEASE—10 yrs. or less, all or part, 1st floor 2128, handsome new bldg. Vermont between 1st & Beverly. Very fine Masonic room. 2nd floor. Owner, 2128 Taft Bldg. GL. 6113

BRAND new store rms. Close in. Wonderful business cor. for drug store, dry cleaning, ladies' apparel, delicatessen, market, etc. Chean rent. 1401 Crown Hill, corner Lucas.

PERSON having permanent waving machine, for sale. Best location and shoppe. 127 N. Euclid ave. Mrs. Blakeley, Ontario, Calif.

YORK, 5917, dry goods, women's wear and notions, established location, rent $45. Sell new fixtures cheap, 3 mos. $1400.

GARAGE 40x155, also 20x40 for used cars, repair, paint & top shop, light, Estab. 4 yrs. 2S W. Santa Barbara ave. cor. Normandie. AX. 2381

EXCELLENT business corner, 6-room house, store and garage, $100 per mo. 3440 S. Main.

GARAGE space for top, fender and body or radtr. repra. $35 mo. S.E. cor. Bwy. & Slauson. Own., AX. 2381

MKT. fixtures installed for meat, delicatessen, store & counter. Theater. 8109 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MARKET for lease, just completed. Good location, 76th & Normandie. Modernest in market. 1401 W. 76th.

STORE for rent or lease. Fine location. S. Spring st. OWNER, room 611, H. W Heilman Bldg.

FOR RENT, 1st-class store, new, 50 x Vermont, Normandie. Low rent. Owner, 1111 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

STORE & living rm., 4654½ Birch. Good location. Rent $30. Owner. 5853691.

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FOR RENT, 1st-class stores, new, 50 x Vermont, Normandie. Low rent. Owner, 1111 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SPACE for rent with use of machinery to auto woodwrk. 324 Leroy st.

$35. STORES 16x46, mfg. agents or jobbers. Ideally located. 3727 W. 7th.

LARGE store at 5432 South Broad. Inquire 241 WEST 55TH ST.

EXCLUSIVE—Hope between 9th and Olive. Ideal for Ladies' Apparel 7295.

NEW store, fine

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD—Sale, Exchange

AUCTION
Wed. June 29, 10 a.m.
3311 S. MAIN
Dealers, att. estate, agents, parties, attention. We sell every week. Sale or auction at $1.50 per. Sell 1 piece or whole house. Walnut & other goods. Every Wed. 10 a.m. Rain or shine. Phone us. Will call. Cotwell Auction Co., 3311 S. Main. Phone PR. 6216.

AUCTION
Wednesday, July 5, 10 a.m.
141 W. JEFFERSON
The entire stock of the Crescent Furniture Co., etc., from the Co. Terms as above. Phone us for space of sale. Crescent Furniture Co., 141 W. Jefferson. Phone PR. 6143.

BARGAINS
Beautiful 3-pc. overstuffed velour suite, $79.50; 9-pc. dining room suite, $98.50; 9-pc. bedroom suite, $98.50; 9-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $98.50; 9-pc. walnut dining room

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

LOOK AT THOSE

Well established business netting $6000 per year. Invoice around $16,000. Trade for blvd. frontage & assume. Equity $2300, will add $500 cash on blvd. frontage & assume. Owner, C. Wiebrow, box 181, Lynwood.

FINE mah. piano for car; clear lot; or what? 701 W. 45th. AX. 4741.

$4000 Equity in beaut. home for good car, diamonds, what? DU. 1544.

CHEV. '23 coupe. Buick sedan. Hup '23 tour. Cheap. What? 117 S. Hill.

$50 PED. for rabbits & equip. for what? Owner, 214 W. 5th. Rm. 359

'27 WILLYS-Knight Grt. 6 rdstr. for acres or ? 4821 LEMON GROVE.

GENT. '25 lwt. watch & diamond ring for latter dia. ring. BR. 4777.

POLICE dog, male, wolf gray, pedigree, reg., for what? Gl. 4628.

WANT car will give architectural work, Shattuck, 320 Stock Bldg.

ENG. bull, prize winner to exch. Address G, box 532 Times Branch.

WHAT have for $2600 equity in beaut 16-rm. dbl. So. West. 594-414.

TAKE out town lot; equity pay on new 5-R stucco. DE. 7381.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

26 Different Makes OF AUTOMOBILES In One Great Used Car Store

'23 Hudson Phaeton, $350
With a lovely cream lacquer finish and green trimmings, disc wheels and many extras. Low, racy and powerful. A car you can be proud to own.

'25 Studebaker Sp. 6, Ch., $950
A real good family car in excellent condition. Every extra needed, a real opportunity for you can own one of the best cars built.

'23 Hupmobile 4-p. Coupe, $395
Far above the average used car for its condition is fine. A lacquer finish of soft blue, tires are excellent.

'23 Jewett De Luxe Sedan, $495
A beautiful car, conditioned, clean and finished in a beautiful two-tone lacquer. Fully equipped including big trunk.

'26 Ford Roadster, $285
Just a snappy little car with original finish that is fine, balloon tires and extras that will bring a world of pleasure to some young chap.

'23 Marmon Touring, $585
One of the sportiest high-class cars at this price you ever set your eyes on. Has soft cream lacquer finish, red wire wheels and chock full of extras. Hurry for this.

'22 Haynes Sp. Sedan, $435
A luxurious $4000 car that has had perfect care. Upholstering and finish in better shape than many 1927 cars. Equipped with loads of extras including big trunk, 6 wire wheels.

'25 Willys-Knight Sp. Sedan, $850
In just wonderful shape with a delightful two-tone lacquer finish of soft green. Equipped with the Lanchester Balancer and many extras, balloon tires and big trunk.

'23 Reo Sedan, $495
America's long life car and this one is unusually clean and good. Nicely finished in royal blue lacquer. Just another fine buy.

'24 Essex 6 Touring, $215
A delightful little 6-cyl. car in fine shape, original finish, good tires, disc wheels. Just as comfortable as a big automobile.

WE HAVE MANY OF THE FINEST VALUES IN THE CITY

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Los Angeles Fine Used Car Store
500 W. PICO
AT HOPE WE. 3840
Open Eve's & Sundays

We Sell Used Cars At Wholesale Prices

Our prices and merchandise are so attractive that we have sold over $500,000 (half-a-million dollars worth) of used cars since January first.

1543 satisfied used car purchasers for the first five months of this year.

BUY FROM US AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Hudsons. Essex. Buicks. Dodges. Studebakers. Fords. Chevrolets. Cadillacs. Nash. Chandlers. Jewetts.

Coaches, broughams, sedans, coupes, tourings, roadsters. Cars of every make and model at very low prices.

EASY TERMS

W. M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
942 SOUTH HOPE ST.
1046 WEST 7TH ST.
4415 S. VERMONT AVE.
6250 HOLLYWOOD BD.
1265 N. VERMONT AVE.
5737 S. CENTRAL AVE.
285 W. COLORADO, PAS.

100 USED CAR BARGAINS
AT YOUR OWN TERMS INCLUDING
10 Chevrolet Coupes ..... $35 down
10 Chevrolet Tourings ..... $35 down
10 Chevrolet Sedans ..... $35 down
10 Ford Coupes ..... $35 down
10 Ford Tourings ..... $35 down
2 Ford Tourings ..... $35 down
ALL CARS ARE GUARANTEED
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
5547 EAST FIRST ST.

OAKLAND '24 sed. 4 wh. dks. $535
Chrysler 70 sport. best yet. 975
'27 Chev cpe., new except $600 miles 725
'26 Jordon sedan, str. $..... 1275
'26 Star sport tour. 275
'23 Ford coupe, extra fine 225
'27 Ford sed., new, $100 cri $525
'26 Chev. sed. coupe & coach
Kennelly's Chv. Dlr. 1153 S. Main.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

House car: 2 dbl. beds: water tank & pump, cricker chairs; kitchen-ette. 11259 Blix St., Lankershim.

CHEV coupe 4 coach '26, extras, new rear spar, $575. G.M.A.C. terms. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr. 1153 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

1058 So. Flower St.
FINANCE CO. Sale 175 GOOD USED CARS
Prices Sliced
All cars are overhauled, repainted guaranteed.
SEE THESE AT Special Prices

1923 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Flint sedan.
1925 Moon touring. Calif. top.
1926 Pontiac coach.
1926 Hickenbacker sedan.
1925 Star roadster.
1923 Cadillac sedan, late '61.

COME IN AND SEE THEM
Pacific Service Corporation
1058 S. Flower
WEstmore 9911

VACATION SALE
100 CARS ALL MAKES
PRICES REDUCED $50 TO $300
Inspect our values before you buy any car—save time and money.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS

DON LEE
CADILLAC DIST. OVER 20 YEARS
SHOWROOMS—OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
1076 W. 7th st. DU. 1186.
Figueroa at Pico WE. 3184.

STEARNS-KNIGHT VACATION SALE PRICES REDUCED
FIFTY CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS, INCLUDING STEARNS, WILLYS, PIERCES, RICKENBACKERS, JORDANS, STUDEBAKERS, HUDSONS, CHRYSLERS, FLINTS, FORDS, ETC. RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED, AND PRICED RIGHT. EASY TMS. OR TRADE.
COLLINS-BARNETT, INC.
STEARNS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS
1616 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
1301 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD

OAKLAND—Have $550 deposit on new Oakland, will sell for $450 cash. W. F. MURRAY, 1252 N. Western. GL. 4861.

FORD cpe. '26 orig., new balloons, extras, $325. 1058 S. Flower. Like new. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr. 1153 S. Main.

'24 Chalmers $400. Wonderful motor, splendid tires, fine car. Call after 2:30, 1066 SO. HILL.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK Master sport touring '26. One of the classiest in the Buick lines. Worth $900. Sacrifice today, $765. Terms $173 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 sport touring. Demonstrator. Like new. Save $400. Hupp Motor Car Co., 1031 S. Main.

DODGE tour. spec. de luxe, '27 series, brand new. Only driven 2700 mi. Sell cheap. Acpt. $1195 dn. 4251 S. Bdwy.

DODGE sport touring '24-'25. Orig. finish, fine tires, motor & tires run like brand new car. Sell very cheap. $185 dn. 4251 S. Broadway.

PACKARD Single 6 sport touring '27. Brand new, run 1500 mi. Biz disc. Terms $296 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1926 6-cyl. phaeton, like new all through, driven like new. Accept $1295 down, balance 16 or 18 mo. 4251 S. Broadway.

PACKARD 4-pass. sport phae. '24 mod. Best looking sport in town. $495. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

PACKARD 6 '23 tour. $650. See car today at 1051 S. HOPE ST.

PIERCE '23 Sport Phaeton, everything original; tonneau shields and other extras, beautiful car. KERNEY HOLLYWOOD LINCOLN DEALER 1313 N. Vine St. Open Sunday.

REO 1924 touring, refinished, mech. right. Approved extras. $550. terms. Reo Motor Car Co., 1031 S. Main.

ROLLS-ROYCE
IMPORTED ENGLISH PICADILLY model, in perfect condition throughout. This is a real sport custom built car, carrying complete wire wheel equipment. Real bargain.
LOCOMOBILE FACTORY Works Branch,
1925 S. FIGUEROA.

ROLLS-Royce phaeton, late ser. New '27 body. Worth $45,000. Must be sacrificed today for $2250. Terms arranged. $700 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. "Big 6" duplex phaeton, very late series, like new thruout, overdrive balloon tires, the best Studebaker in L.A. Must sacrifice. $850, terms arranged. 516 W. PICO.

STUDE. Spec. 6 tour. Run 25,000 mi. In gar. most time. Orig. finish, gd. rubber, runs like new. Wood, shape. Quick sale $400, GR. 6702 Sun. morn.

STUDE. tour. spec. 6, latest '24, 8-cy. for sale. $125 cash. Fine tires, wood. buy, in wonderful condition throughout. 1251 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER Must sell at once. Mech. perf. $125 down, bal. to suit. $75.00 INSURANCE FREE. PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN

STUDE. Governor special, looks gd. runs fine. Price $125. 228 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. SP. PHAE., '24. Duco fin. Brand new tires. Bargain, $145. 'MILLERIZED' cars. 46th & Bdwy.

STUDE. phaeton, big 6. Balloon tires. Like new. See 5082 Dr. 4191.

STUTZ—Practically new. 1926. Smart Cal. top, balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, all kinds of extras. Run 4000 mi. Owner will accept $1650 or price to quick buyer. Terms. No trade. No dealers. Call 3049 W. 37TH PLACE, Myrtle Hotel. 21161.

STUTZ vertical 8 sport phaeton, '27. Brand new car, run few hund. miles. Original cost over $7000. A real sac. at $4000. $1500 down. Like new.

STUTZ 8 phaeton '27. Brand new car, run 400 mi. Sacrif. at over $1500 less. $4400. down. 542 S. Figueroa.

VELIE touring, 1927, $1500; touring for sale at $800. Phone WE 9461.

WILL sacrifice equity in Paige sport touring, driven by owner, for cash or what you? 561276.

$10 6 Studs, '19, new rub., good cond. $100. 112 So. Thomas St. CAS. 8741.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN light 8 sport roadster, 1927, very low mileage, driven like new, fully equipped. Must sell immediately. Will sacrif. at tremend. loss. Acco. 4251 S. Broadway.

AUBURN 8-88 sport road. Late '26 Spec. show job. Silver Duco finish, like new. Fully equip. Must sell. War underpriced. Acpt. $2794 cri. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

AUBURN sport rds. 8-88, latest '26. Just like new. Must sac. Take $2775 down. 16 or 18 mo. This is a beauty. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

AUBURN 8-77 roadster, brand new car. Wire wheels, spec. equip. Biz disc. $950 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, 1927, very latest practically brand new car. Has spec. bumpers, every ext. Must sell immed. at tremendous sacrifice. Acco. old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 sport roads. latest '27; brand new; only run few miles; every extra; rum. seat, to close estate; must sacrifice this beautiful car at trem. disc. $950 dn. 1034 S. Fig.

BUICK mas. 6 road., late '24. Refin. two tone sport tan. Balloon tires, spare, etc. Big disc. Acp $150 dn. bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK '24 M. P. Road. Burgundy Duco. Good tires, spare & cover. Snubs. Wind deflectors. $1350. DON LEE. Fig. & Pico.

BUICK '22 Spt. Road. Bumpers. Motometer. Deflectors. New tires, spare & cover. $675. DON LEE, Fig. & Pico.

BUICK mas. 6 road., '26. Brand new balloons. Wonderful mech. and comfortable car. Can't use. Acp. $215 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK rdstr. stnd. '25-'26 series. Bac. for $785. $165 dn. Car almost new. Been driven very little. 4251 S. Bdwy

BUICK roadster '24, engine rubber in 1st class condition, very reasonable. Call HE. 0345.

BUICK 1927 stand. rdstr. 2 weeks old Run 287 mi. Lib. dis. 1343 N. Formosa.

Cadillac V-63 Road. '24
A beautiful and sporty roadster, with rumble seat. Has been driven very little and it positively must be sacrificed. Make offer. Will take smaller car as down payment. Balance easy
1016 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2178.

CADILLAC custom sport rdst. Brand new 1927, run few mi. Wire wheels, spec. paint, every extra. Just "as is" $2150 full price. 2144 W. Wash.

CHANDLER big 6 roadster, 1927. Like new, rumble seat, fully equipped & guar. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1116 S. Flower. WEstmore 9232.

CHANDLER roadster '26, perfect, very classy, 5 new tires, mech. perfect, private owner forced to sell very cheap. $495. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER sport roadster, equity, Al condition, '25 model. Call after 3 o'clock. 1238 Harvard.

CHEVROLET rdstr., '29 ser. Cannot be told from brand new car. Has every possible extra. Owner forced to sacrifice for immed. sale. Trans. disc., $125 dn. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

Chrysler "60" Roadster '27
Brand new, run a few miles. Trem. sac. Liberal terms. Trade small car. Owner & car at 2201 W. Ave. 31, off Verdugo Road.

CHRYSLER 70 road '27. Brand new. Only run 1300 mi. Every possible extra. Need cash in business. Must take big loss. Arrg. Tms. 1335 dn. bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 6-70 roadster, very latest '27, brand new, only driven 1750 miles, absolutely new. Must get $1250 cash. Accept $225 down, balance 16 or 18 months. 4251 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER 80 sport roadster. Brand new. Never registered. New. Sacrifice. Only driven 1000 miles. Liberal terms. Will trade. 1834 S. Fig'roa.

CHRYSLER 70 road., '26. Looks like brand new. Every extra. Guaranteed perf. Am forced to sell. Acp. $260 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, new 1927 special; runs 1500 mi. $795 dn. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. 599-424.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster '27. Brand new, never run. Biz disc. Can arrg. terms. $1515 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, late '26. Run 5500 miles. Sacrifice today $885. Terms $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, latest '26. Many exts. Worth $1100. Sac. today $895. $195 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DIANA straight 8 sport rdstr., 1926-26 series, looks and runs like brand new car. Has bumpers, every extra. Will sell this beautiful car at tremendous bargain. $795. Liberal pymts. arr. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

Dodge Brothers Road.
1927. Driven very little. Practically new. A real buy. $795. Terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Dodge Brothers Road.
1926. Fine original baked enamel finish, good tires, many extras. $555. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY. 1534 So. Figueroa. Open evenings.

DODGE sport roadster, 1927 series. Just like new. Sell very cheap. Take $175 down, balance 10 or 12 months. This is the beautiful blue one. Garage, 4251 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE sport roadster, '27. This is the very latest standard sport outfit. Will sell cheap. Accept $215 down, balance 16 or 18 mo. Garage, 4251 S. BROADWAY.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

DODGE 1923 roadster. Good paint, good rubber, mechanically O. K. $125. TU. 8690.

DODGE, don't buy a car, new or used, until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE rds., late '25, lots extras, perf. mech. $160 dn. Full price $510 less balla. DU. 1390. Mr. Hackley

ELCAR sport road., rumble seat, latest model, 50% dn. Louier-Hilebee Co., 1364 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

FORD Roadsters, 12 of them. Reconditioned. Some with all new tires & paint. Guaranteed. $110 to $240.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

Ford Road. $280—1926
Model. Beautiful duco finish, balloon tires, A-1 mech. EZ. terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD Rdstr., '24, renewed throut' 1926. Fine cond. $175. 1051 W. WASH.

FORD '26 road., wire wheels, $295. 1208 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves.-Sun.

HAYNES rdstr., beaut. lines, latest mod. built. Nunz extras. Owner leaving east. Sac. $925. 1032 S. Hope.

HUPMOBILE 4 sport roadster '27, brand new, driven just a few miles, loaded with extras. Sell very reas. Accept $385 down, balance 16 or 18 mo. 4251 S. Broadway.

HUP. 8 RDSTR., 1926
Refinished 2-tone Duco, brand new Firestone tires. Positively like new $1385. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Hunter, 1835 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN rdstr. line 8, '26 mod. Best looking roadster in L.A. Only driven 5700 miles. Very reasonable. Acpt. $2250 dn. Originally cost $2260. Stored garage. 4251 S. Broadway.

JORDAN Playboy rdstr., late '26; almost new car. Has spec. terms arranged. $290 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Dietrich body convertible roadster #4827. Priced to sell. Has been driven only few hundred mi. Fully equip. Perfect. Will sacrif. at tremendous loss. Terms. Owner leaving for orig. cost. Acco. old car in trade. Liberal payments arranged. Call owner, 1834 S. Figueroa.

MARMON light 8 sport roadster, '27, brand new car. Driven only few miles. Fully equip. Must sacrif. Will take small car as down payment. Balance easy. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

MARMON, classy car, yellow duco finish, wire wheels, spare, wire wheels, go anywhere. $250. 249 So. HARDEN BLVD.

MAXWELL sport rdst., a dandy. $175 down. 3934 S. VERMONT.

MOON 6-60 rdstr., latest '27 car; like new. Must sac. Take $1195 dn. bal. 6 or 12 mos. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH 4 sport roadster, latest '27 series, very latest practically brand new car. Has bumpers, every extra, rumble seat. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Easy time pymts. arrg. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Adv. Sport Roadster. Brand new. Never registered. Sacrifice. Every extra, rumble seat. Sacrifice at tremendous discount. $950 down. Will trade. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH Advanced 6 roadster, '24 model. Can't be told from brand new. Has every extra. Sacrifice today. Terms $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advanced 6 roadster '26. Many extra Run less than 700 miles. Real buy. Sacrifice today. Terms arranged. $200 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

NASH Adv 6 sst. road. '27 mod., like new, minus bumper. Owner leaving Fam. soon for 6 mo. Must sell. Acc. $716 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Wash.

NASH Advanced 6 roadster '27. New car. Has every extra. Sacrifice today. Terms $296 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH rds. late '24 Advance 6 model Run 25,000 mi. $295 dn. Car in good terms. 1222 W. 4th. open eves.

NASH special roadster 1925, $685, $135 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

OAKLAND 6 sport roadster '27, very latest series, driven only few hund. mi. Has every possible extra. Sacr. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $250 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

OAKLAND sport roadster, 1926—Just like new. Very reas. Take $185 dn. bal. 6 or 18 mo. 4251 S. Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE roadster '26. Sacrifice today, $150 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Packard "6" Road.
Mechanically perfect, beautiful 2-tone duco finish, excellent tires, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, etc. Must sacrifice. Tms
$1250
1309 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451

PACKARD Twin 6 Fleetwood roadster, balloon tires, run less than 15,000 miles. Priv. owned. Must sac. $1250 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

PIERCE 33 road. $1450
Marmon 74 road $1675
Cadillac 63 road $1495
WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa and Twenty-first

PIERCE-Arrow 33 rd., run few miles. Cost $6,000. Sac. at $1695. Will trade.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
1058 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 33, dual valve, rd. 1750. Complete line other models. 1230 S. Figueroa.

REO 1926 sport Rd. Rec. '27. Yellow paint, red upbols. Run 4000 miles. Like new car. Guar. $1250. terms. Reo Motor Car Co., 1031 S. Main.

ROLLS-Royce roadster, late mode. Sacrifice. OR. 7336.

STUDE. big 6 car, road. '26. Rumble seat. India balloons, every extra. Mus sacrif. Full price $1125. Acp. $250 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

STUDEBAKER standard, straight 8 series. Almost new, only driven 7600 mi., fully equipped. Cheap. Take $1450 down. Bal. 4251 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 roadster '26 Everything original. Looks brand new. Worth $1000. Sac. today $795. Terms $178 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8 sport roadster, run 10,000 miles, Pink of condition all thru. Big discount; will take light car in trade. Acco can arrange terms. Lib. OXford 2266.

STUTZ 1926 sport roadster in perfect condition. Will trade light car. Need money. HE. 8367. BARTON.

WHIPPET 4 roadster '27. Brand new car. Will give big discount. Terms arrgd. $146 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET 4 roadster '27. Brand new, never run. Big disc. $195 dn. 8%, no carrying chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 66 sport roadster '26. Orig. cost over $2400. Needs money, will sacrifice for $1095. Terms $250 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight de luxe roadster '27. Brand new car, run less than 2500 miles. Sacrifice over $900 discount. Terms $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Roadsters 7 Of Them
Very late Dodges, Buicks, Studs, Fords, Chevrolets. $150 to $675. Very easy terms. 1224 S. Figueroa.

Speedsters —40-E

FORD speedster, spec. hi-speed gears, ext., $40 dn. Ask for Dave. WE. 6599

Sport Cars —40-G

LOCOMOBILE 42 sport, new paint & rubber. $650. TU. 8690.

MARMON sport phaeton, splendid shape throout. Below market. 2201 W. Washington. KM. 41700. Open eve.

PACKARD sport phaeton, 7 series, new beige Duco. Wind and tonneau lamps, detachable disc terms, side windows, new rubber, mechanical condition like new. Finest job in L.A. Must sell at once. 1224 North Cordova ave., Glendale, Calif. Hamilton, Glendale 1784-W. Price $1150. Private owner.

PACKARD 1924 sport, new duco, high class. Burbank top. Best looking Packard in town. Call Long Beach 811-446 or 1555-359.

REO '24 sport, splendid condition. $550. TU. 8690.

BARGAIN, 7-passenger sport Cole, full balloon tires, top, & condition, mechanically & otherwise. Phone HE. 7605.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick 1926 Coupe
Gold seal Master 6, 4-pass. Original finish, fully equipped. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1347 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

Buick "6" 1926 Coupe
"Gold seal" country club. Fully equipped. $1400. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1029 S. Figueroa. WE. 5697.

BUICK Standard 4-pass. coupe, very latest 26-27. Cannot be told from brand new car, very extras. Sacrifice $500 miles. TREM. SACRIFICE SOLD TODAY. $385 dn. Will trade. 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Standard 6 Victoria coupe, very latest 1926 ser., 4-mas. brac. Has every extra. Run only few hund. miles. Perfect. Must sell immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 convertible coupe, 1927 series, very latest, driven only few hundred miles. Bumpers, every extra. Perfect. Sacrifice immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Mas. 6 convert. coupe, '27, same as br. new, 6 wire whls., trnk. rack, bumpers, 2 spares. Going to Chicago, must sacrif. Acp. $465 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK '27 coupe Country Club, stand. Brand new, only driven 1800 mi. Fully equip. Must sacrifice immediately. Accept $725 down. Bal. 16 or 18 mo. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK master 6 4-pass. coupe, '26-'27, everything original, looks brand new, run less than 7000 miles, worth $1400 sac. today for $1285; terms; $296 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK coupe, 1927 model, 2-passenger, Rumble seat. This car is exactly like new, only 2 months old. Will be sold for best offer by owner. See car. 1351 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, stand. '24 4-pass. Sacrifice for $525, $250 dn., bal. 16 or 18 mos. Car like new. This is the best buy in L.A. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK '25 2-P. coupe. Bumpers. Motio. Tires fair. 2 spares. Stonlight. 4-wh. br. $1195. 1076 W. 7th.

BUICK standard 4-pass. coupe, '27, looks new seat buy in town. $995, terms. $195 dn. 542 S. Fig.

BUICK coupe, good condition. Will paint. Sacrifice for cash. Consider trade. TR. 6518 or Sunday EM. 4064

BUICK '26 Master 6 Country Club. 7500 mi. Fully equipped. Like new. $1300 cash. Ph. WH. 1767.

BUICK '26-'26 Stand. coupe, like new throughout, fully equip. $950, terms. Hupp Motor Car Co., 423 W. 12th.

CADILLAC 63 coupe. Good tires and paint, just reconditioned thruout. A real buy. Terms if desired.
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW AGENCY
3760 Sunset Blvd. HO. 4119.

Cadillac Coupe, '27
Brand new, only driven few miles, fully equipped, must sell immediately, big discount. Mr. Maxwell, OR. 4756.

CADILLAC new series coupe, 2-pass. This car looks and runs like brand new. Positively the best buy in a coupe ever offered. Can arrg. ex terms. 1051 W. Wash. Vine. HO. 1142.

CADILLAC coupe, latest series '26, 2-passenger; exactly like new, driven only few mi.; fully equipped. Easy terms. Accept $575 down. Stored. garage. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, late '26. Br. new, run less than 4500 miles. Fully equipped. $500 undercriced. Terms $495 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CAD. N. S. P. coupe, 2 bucket seats. Wire whls., new tires, wind deflectors. Gray & light brown Duco. 3400 miles. 1076 W. 7TH.

CADILLAC convertible coupe '27, br. new car, run few hundred miles, fully equip., big discount, terms. Hupp Motor Car Co., 423 W. 12th.

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, 61; perfect car; worth $1200; owner forced to sacr. today for $795; good buy for any dealer. $195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC coupe, 1923—Duco finish. Nearly new tires. Real buy, $95 dn. Motorist cars. 1045 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, '26; perfect car, $545; terms, $140 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, '27 model, 5-bearing motor. Like new. $495. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, '24-'25; looks brand new, $485; $100 down. 542 S. Fig.

ESSEX coupe, '27, brand new; never run; sell at great sac. Easy terms. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Ford '26 Coupe. $395
Beautiful gray duco finish, new balloon tires, spare and perfect, mechanically. Real bargain. EZ terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe 26 series. Original paint. Extra. Guaranteed 30 days. $390 Easy terms. Open eves. & sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD COUPE only run 1300 miles, originally cost $675, with bumpers, fire ext., all extras. Going east. Car is absolutely new. Must sell. $450 terms. Owner, 1093½ KENSINGTON ROAD, Los Angeles.

Ford '26 Coupe. $380
Original finish, new balloon tires, spare, perfect, etc. Terms. See NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open Eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe, new 1927, run 2000 mi. Lots of extras. Must sell at once. 964 1-4 N. Serrano, near Santa Monica & Western.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, good finish, almost new tires, motor runs like new. $225. Terms, 10% OFF FOR CASH. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open eves-Sun.

FORD COUPE, 1926, driven only 5000 miles. Must sell today. Will take best offer. PHONE OR. 4567.

FORD coupe, 1927 model. Can't be told from new. Many extras. $425. terms. 529 W. PICO. WE. 8738.

FORD, 1927 balloon tires, coupe, 2-passenger, hauler, only owner. $235. OR. 4631

FORD coupe, late '26, $245; terms; $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe '26. Brand new car, run lit. $245. $100 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

FORD COUPE, '26 MOD. $295
108 W. PICO. WE. 6369.

FORD coupe, good shape, $95, terms. 2626 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD coupe '24, tires & motor good. $115, terms. 2626 Santa Fe Ave.

FRANKLIN '27 4-pass. Victoria. Owner going east must sell. New car at used car prices. 1017½ N. New Hampshire.

FRANKLIN '26 coupe, bumpers, spare, tube & cover. Tires good. Sacrebrush spokes. Duco. $1295. 1076 W. 7th.

HUDSON coupe, 1927 series, very new paint. $600. 5822½ SUNSET.

HUPMOBILE 6 COUPE
Driven only 800 miles. All equipped. big discount. 4450 Sunset Blvd. HE. 3230

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe, late series, sac. $1250. $350 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK coupe, 1927 model, 2-passenger, Rumble seat. This car is exactly like new, only 2 months old. Will be sold for best offer by owner. See car. 1351 S. Figueroa.

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BUICK '26 Master 6 Country Club. 7500 mi. Fully equipped. Like new. $1300 cash. Ph. WH. 1767.

BUICK '26-'26 Stand. coupe, like new throughout, fully equip. $950, terms. Hupp Motor Car Co., 423 W. 12th.

CADILLAC 63 coupe. Good tires and paint, just reconditioned thruout. A real buy. Terms if desired.
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW AGENCY
3760 Sunset Blvd. HO. 4119.

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CADILLAC coupe, latest series '26, 2-passenger; exactly like new, driven only few mi.; fully equipped. Easy terms. Accept $575 down. Stored. garage. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, late '26. Br. new, run less than 4500 miles. Fully equipped. $500 undercriced. Terms $495 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CAD. N. S. P. coupe, 2 bucket seats. Wire whls., new tires, wind deflectors. Gray & light brown Duco. 3400 miles. 1076 W. 7TH.

CADILLAC convertible coupe '27, br. new car, run few hundred miles, fully equip., big discount, terms. Hupp Motor Car Co., 423 W. 12th.

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HUPMOBILE 6 COUPE
Driven only 800 miles. All equipped. big discount. 4450 Sunset Blvd. HE. 3230

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe, late series, sac. $1250. $350 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

HUPMOBILE 1924 coupe, 4-pass., completely overhauled, new blue duco finish, excellent rubber, disc wheels, many extras, upholstery perfect. See this beautiful coupe. $645. terms.
GREER ROBBINS CO., Hup Dist.
516 W. PICO. WE. 9454.

HUPMOBILE 23 coupe, sacr

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927. ★ ★ POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1927)—1,227,428 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

...hat You Want.

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Page

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous Sedans for Sale —50-D

NASH adv. 6 cylinder sedan; like new; motor, tires, finish perfect. Orig. first owner. Acp. $378 down, $78 mo. 1927 NASH Adv. 6 cylinder sedan. New balloon tires. Fully equipped. $1320 cash. 1927 NASH Light 6 sedan; 5000 miles; looks and runs like new; equipped. Will take easy trade. $1795. 1927 NASH 6 sedan; 10,000 miles; motor and finish like new; a dandy small car; $1295 cash. 1927 NASH 6 sedan; 5000 miles;

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

Stop—Read Carefully
NEW 7-ROOM STUC., ANGELES MESA right up on the hill, 80x121 lot. Storms, schools & transportation—big liv. & din. rooms. Real fireplace, 3 bedrms. Private bath, tile bath & shower. Big breakfast rm. Fine cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard—big double garage, side drive. Among fine homes. Worth $7500. FORCED SALE PRICE TO BE $5550 Total; $500 Cash
$47.50 PER MO.—COVERS ALL. Money talks. I am going to sell. 5591 Western Ave. VE. 3049

NEW 6-RM. STUCCO, worth $7500. Will sac. my $1650 eq. for $950. No agents, no trade. Phone TH. 9495 evenings.

11 RMS., divided in 2 apts. Lot 65x130. $3000. Terms. Schuler. 2223 S. Hoover. RE. 8264.

MOD. 4-rm. bung., $2500. Cost $4600. Nr. school. 344 Hillside, Inglewood.

BUNG. 5-rm. & 4 sl.-fr. lots. Price $4150. Owner, nr. 11040 Main Ave. BAR., 4-R. Fig. nr. 48. Want clr. 1st pay. Cooper. 8905 S. Bdwy. TH. 3320

East and Southeast —30-C

AUCTION
TUES., JUNE 28, 2 P.M.
720 E. 110th St. nr. Avalon Blvd. New 4-rm. modern stucco bungalow with every built-in feature. 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, mantle, hdw. floors, lot about 40x132 and garage. The owner has instructed me to sell this new and well-built home to the highest bidder without limit or reserve over a $2000 mortgage. Terms will be given at sale. Come where you can buy at your own price. H. W. WOOD, Auct. AX. 8716.

$50 DN. BRAND NEW
4-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms. 826 E. 191st st. A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER on premises Sunday p.m. Week days, DE. 6591.

COLORED—5-rm. dbl. stucco & 4-rm. single in rear. Dbl. gar. Lot 50x140. Nr. Wash. & Central. $4500; $500 dn. FRANCIS P. JONES CO. 41224 S. Central. HU. 4847.

4 LARGE rooms & sleeping porch. Fine lot. $4150. Price $4500. For quick sale. Location good. Terms easy. Owner, 3414 Whittier Blvd.

Bird on Col. foliy Newly dec. 5 rms. & sl. fr. Lot 50x150. Price only $3800. Property clear. 1241 E. 44D ST. HU. 1976 or AX. 4339.

SACRIFICE equity for $1125, balance $1175 and $15 per mo. Small house. Lot 40x136. Goodyear district. 911 East 57th st.

FORECL. barg. $75 dn. $2175, quick. Nr. Atlantic Blv. 4-yr. mod. h.-d. fr. $21 S. Sisson. Mi. 2816. OA. 4893.

6-RM. stucco. Lot 54x150. Price $4350. lawn, 4041 Hubbard st. AN. 22927.

739 RADLER, Belvedere, $2500. Owner. 1231 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

5 RMS., real home. "You'd be surprised at terms. DE. 4230.

3-ROOM house and big garage by owner. 213 E. 97TH ST.

North and Northeast —30-F

LEAVING—L. A. home for $20000. Worth $25000. $10000 cash, balance $14 monthly, 4 rooms, bath, all utilities, fruit trees, shrubs, chicken yard, garage. Good location, school. 5311 CRONUS ST. GArfield 6253.

5-RM. modern bungalow, baths, breakfast nook, garage, lawns. In fine section of neighborhood. Owner will take lot as part payment. 1127 Cypress ave. CA. 2429.

5-RM. bung. mod., terms, leaving city. 1870 Hurnell Dr., CA. 7142 Sun. a.m. Spring wk. call at 749 W. 1st.

SELL or trd. 5-r. mod. home for 2 chix ranch & stock. 1 mi. out. LI. GA. 7795.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE, a real sacrifice, to close out the remaining lots in Hollywood's nearby foothills, near Hollyoaks Dr. & Hollywood Blvd. I offer 62 lots at $167.40 per lot. Any responsible buyer or builder will discount $24.-960 provided you pay down $13,500 cash, balance 6 to 10 years at 7%. Address owner, P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta., L. A.

SACRIFICE—Motion picture star going to Europe, 5-rm. Spanish home, beautiful Mountain View Whitley Heights. The most ideal small home in the city. Commands a superb view, overlooking the lights of Hollywood. Must also sell Rolls Royce car and 1 acre in very exclusive section of Beverly Hills. Genuine bonafide buyers please do not call. GR. 7326.

$5500 LOSS $3500 LOSS
I'M FORCED
To sell and sell quick my 5-rm. 2-bath Spanish home, cost me $22,000, unfurn., but I'll take $15,000 furn. for the next days. 1 block from 3725 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. GR. 8456; GR. 8643.

THE MOST ARTISTIC HOME in West Hollywood; 5-rm. Spanish stucco, living rm. 40 ft. long, real firepl., delightful porches & roof garden, large tile inserting, all kinds of privacy. This is beautiful and entirely different. TED W. HAAS CO. OX. 1179.

FIENES Dwelling, 1749 Laurel ave., Hollywood, just completed 4 & 5 rms. with garage. Very latest assortment, including Frigidaire. Only month & Sunset. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Business hours. OL. 6814.

FOR Exchange, a real home, 2-story stucco, nearly new, Hollywood. Beef. Price $25,000. Mtg., $11,000. Will take automobiles, diamonds, stocks, bonds, what have you? or for 6-rm. duplex. Holly. 5314. Evenings, GRapite 6206.

A GOOD BUY
Only $12,500. Cement stucco, 6 rm. bungalow. Lot 60x150. Zone 3. to car. OWNER. 932 N. Ardmore ave.

HOLLYWOOD HOME. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, REAL SAC. BY OWNER. LEAVING CITY. PR. ONLY $9000. CASH $3500. LOT ALONE WORTH $3500. ASKED, EXC. LOC. NR SCHOOLS. GArfield 4166.

THE John A. Evans Corporation frequently secure splendid values in real estate, which can be traded for mortgages, trust deeds. For information call Auditor HE. 8155

DOUBLE stucco Spanish bungalow, splendid income investment. Always rented. $2000 cash and $40 mo. Will give true bargain. Phone OWNER, 524125.

GOOD BUY
Double bung. on Tamarind, $12,000. See MRS. SMITH, 6561 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6348.

ATTRACTIVE 4-family flat, corner Edinburgh & Waring ave. Splendid income on a small investment. Will consider exchange. Owner 7021½ Edinburgh. MR. JACOBY. OR. 7946

NORTH Hollywood, new stucco four-room house, basement, gas, elec. lights, 3 acres, chickens, all fruit trees, low rent. Mrs. J. W. Wimmer, R. 1, box 2739, LANKERSHIM.

SACRIFICE—$750. Bungalow, 3 rooms completely furnished. Price $12,000. $1500 cash handles. Will consider selling unfurnished. Party on premises.

FOR SALE—12-rm. 2-family home, $1150 income. $11,000. 611 N. La Jolla, Inc. $16 N. La Jolla. Ph. TU. 2410 or GL. 6365.

3 WONDERFUL view lots in Ponet Terrace, at the head of Western ave. Dr. J. F. Anson, 4411 Holly. Blvd. BARGAIN.

APARTMENT OR COURT SITE. Bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. Sweetzer Ave., north of Melrose, 90x130. Owner's agent. WH. 2614.

ATTRACTIVE new 7-r. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., easy terms. 3201 Lowry Rd. near Los Feliz Blvd. Builder's Ph. 849-286.

FOR SALE, 2 lots near Hollywood Bowl, Lake Valley view, $1450 each. Phone Holly. 8314, or eve., GRanite 6506.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, cor. lot near La Brea & Melrose. $350 dn. Ph. Builder, OR. 4206.

5-RM. Spanish bg., dbl. gar., flowers, lawns, street lights, sewer in. $9150. Terms. 851 N. LA JOLLA. WH. 5305

INTERIOR decorators, newly furn. bung. A beauty. $4500. Like rent. GL. 8178.

5-RM. NEW BUNG., 3 bedrms., corner SWEETZER & ROSEWOOD, for LESS THAN $7500. OPEN SUN.

JUST completed, 5-rm. English stucco, 2 real bays. Open Sunday. 7759 WAYNE AVE., off Gendarme.

ENGLISH stucco, new 7-rm., ocean view, 5 min. from center Hollywood. Sac. $12,500. Tms. Owner, GR. 1545

4-A. with 5-rm. new stucco, Eq. $3500, will pass plus prin. & int. HO. 4651.

5-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Own WA. 6291 Barg. for quick sale.

5-RM. stucco, 3 baths. Owner, 956 N. La Jolla. Consider trade $95-97.

5-RM. home, $35 N. Gower st. A steal at $9500. E.Z. terms. EM. 8472.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEtropolitan 0700.

602 N. BEDFORD DRIVE
Look at this picturesque home, located on a large corner lot which is ideally situated in the center of Beverly Hills. Beautiful shrubbery and landscaping. The house has five bedrooms and two baths, and is priced at $35,000. Owner has gone east and says sell. Open for inspection or call MR. VANN, OX. 1187.

Tomorrow may be too late
Absolutely the cream of Beverly Hills. Two acres, overlooking the city, the ocean, surrounded by estates, less than two blocks from Beverly Drive, less than eight blks. from Santa Monica Blvd. and business district. At $60,000 it is a remarkable bargain. Phone OX. 1261 for appointment.

BRENTWOOD LOT
Large ½ acre cor. on Beverly Blvd. in Brentwood Park, fine residential home site. Has over 200 ft. frontage on Beverly. We can offer for $15,-750, half cash. Phone MR. ELWOOD, OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

MAKE OFFER—MUST SELL AT ONCE
941-952-260 Speedway, Beverly Hills, 3 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Value $20,000. Several others. P. B. MORLATT & O. CAVAGLIERI, Mgrs. 125 So. Vermont. DU. 1370.

$9500—$1500 DOWN
Beaut. 7-rm. English stucco home with electric refrigeration. Tile bath, sink & closet shower. 2 large sunny bedrms., dble. garage & concrete st. Cannot be duplicated for $10,500. Located at 446 S. La Fere Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner, 1425 Gower.

ENGLISH HOME
Exceptionally well constructed Six Rooms, Double Garage. Tiled. Within 1 blk. Pico. near Beverly.

NEW—MODERN—BEAUTIFUL
$7600. Very easy terms.
6770 Pico. OX. 4402.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

Ventura Blvd. business lots
Opposite New Mack Sennett Studios.
2 lots at $2000. $500 down.
4 lots at $2750. $600 down.
$5-ft. residence lots.
Four at $1100, six at $1300.
100 ft., $2200 to $3500.
1-5 cash, 1-5 year. Improvements paid.
Drive out Cahuenga to 11400 Ventura or 11610 Ventura, or let us take you. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd st., room 706. Ph. TU. 1153.

$15,350 FORECLOSURE
WORTH $20,500
Beautiful Spanish house, real slate roof 4 lovely bedrooms. Large 3) ft. play room, enormous living rooms, artistically decorated. Located on 120 ft. front estate on tree lined concrete street with city and ocean view. No reasonable terms refused. Call
JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
6433 SUNSET BLVD.
HE. 2101.

DIRT CHEAP
worth $16,000 take $13,500
Must sell, beautiful 8-room bungalow only two blocks from Hollywood and Vermont. Frame, about 7 yrs. old, perfect condition, modern, three bedrooms, billiard room, bkfst. room, first time offered for sale. Look a real bargain. Call or see MR. PERRY, 1715 No. Vermont Ave. OL. 6321.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST HOMESITE
A wonderful piece of nearly level land on the top of Vinecrest. Just in front of the big "V" at the head of Vine street, overlooking Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills to the ocean. 230-foot frontage on a paved street or will divide. With sewer, water, gas and electric wires underground and paid for. Only three minutes from Hollywood Blvd. See MR. DEWAR, 2409 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4612.

LOOK AT THIS HOME
8006 FAREHOLM DR., W. HOLLY. It will sell itself. 11 rms., roof garden, billiard rm. & everything. Unobstructed view, 5 blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd., 1 blk. W. of Fairfax ave. I am not going to give it away or sell at a loss. It is not that kind of property. I am forced to sell it for $10,000 more than present price within 5 yrs. W. H. HARDING, owner in town. Ph. GL. 3916. Turn left at N. end of Fairfax ave.

SNAP SNAP SNAP
Owner leaving city and has authorized me to sell his beautiful 6-room bungalow. Tile bath and drain. Beautiful shrubs and fruit trees. Think of buying this beautiful home in Hollywood for $10,500. See MR. PHILLIPS, with Harry Whitley Co. 5053 W. 3rd st. Phone WA. 5454.

ATTENTION MR. SCENARIST
$15,000—Completely furn.—$15,000
Here is your ideal place, close to Hollywood Blvd. and Fairfax, in which to work undisturbed. 4 rooms, 3 baths, gorgeous view; $9000, int. at 7%, $5500 cash. GR. 9659; GR. 7602.

$26,500
Owner Says Get Offer
2-story Spanish NORTH of Hollywood Blvd. between Gardner Jct. and Fairfax Av. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. 2 glassed-in sleeping porches. Lot This property cost the owner $30,-000. HARRY PHILLIPS, CAPT REALTY BD. HO. 1179.

LOST, $2000
Mother bought a beautiful lot, close in Hollywood, cannot keep up payments, turned equity over to me. I am selling for $2000 cash or $2500 equity if you will continue balance easy payments. No agents, cannot pay commission. Call David Evans, HE. 2101.

Fine 2-Sty. Stucco Home
9 rms., 3 baths, on cor. lot on Canyon Dr. N. of Franklin. One of the finest built homes in Hollywood. Owner must sell & will accept as little as $5000 cash. Shown by appt. Ph. MR. ELWOOD, OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

SEE THIS WHITLEY HEIGHTS
Typical Spanish. 2-story home. Featuring an unobstructed view. Beautiful view floor & mts. 6788 WHITLEY TERRACE. Open Suns., eves. GL. 8181.

REAL VALUE
6-room stucco bungalow. Large rooms. Lot 60x125, near Sunset Blvd. on Stanley ave. A bargain at $10,-500, clear.
O. L. MONTGOMERY, Realtor.
1424 N. Sierra Bonita. GR. 7938.

A REAL HOME
1970 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Modern 4-rm. bung., wonderfully landscaped 50 ft. lot. Must be sold. Owner rents. Offer refused. Will take lot for part payment. Owner on premises or ph. OX. 4214.

I MUST HAVE MONEY
Must sell my home at a sacrifice. Value $14,000. Will take $10,750 and make terms. A beautiful home in best neighborhood. Rents are increasing. Call McCoid, Thirby 9191 or Wash. 3484.

A PRETTY 7-rm. bung. on a quiet side street, 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. A flower-covered home in the country & in the city. A small equity will swing it. Beautiful with flowers & shrubs. Cool in summer & warm in winter. GR. 5520.

I MUST HAVE MONEY
Must sell my home at a sacrifice. Value $14,000. Will take $10,750 and make terms. A beautiful home in best neighborhood. Rents are increasing. Call McCoid, Thirby 9191 or Wash. 3484.

OUTSTANDING BUY
6-R. corner Orange Grove ave. and De Longpre. 75x135, improved 12-rm. duplex. Rent $115.00; worth $150. Owner must sell. $6400 Sunset, OX. 2850.

INVESTORS
I have without a doubt the biggest bargain on Sunset Blvd. It will pay you to get in touch with me at once. Zone 3. Price reduced to $50,000. MY Fleck. OX. 6111.

REAL SACRIFICE. $23,500.
$5000 under actual value, owner must sell new hillside home, between Hollywood & Sunset Blvd., level lot, fine view, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 tile baths, double garage & work room. Owner, HO. 7257.

OWNER will take small down payment or trade for 6-rm. stucco on large lot, near schools & car. Ph. WH. 5127 or WH. 5223.

SNAP SNAP SNAP
Owner leaving city and has authorized me to sell his beautiful 6-room bungalow. Tile bath and drain. Beautiful shrubs and fruit trees. Think of buying this beautiful home in Hollywood for $10,500. See MR. PHILLIPS, with Harry Whitley Co. 5053 W. 3rd st. Phone WA. 5454.

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$5000 under actual value, owner must sell new hillside home, between Hollywood & Sunset Blvd., level lot, fine view, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 tile baths, double garage & work room. Owner, HO. 7257.

OWNER will take small down payment or trade for 6-rm. stucco on large lot, near schools & car. Ph. WH. 5127 or WH. 5223.

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MOVIE ACTOR'S Palatial New BEVERLY HILLS Mediterranean Villa Offered for Sale
3-story entrance hall. Living room 30x30. Solarium 14x24. Billiard room 14x26. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Swimming pool. 4-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Estate never before offered for sale. Unusually low price. Owner on premises 1-5 or ph. 593085 eve.

915 Roxbury Drive

$15,500 STUCCO BUNGALOW
North of Santa Monica Blvd. on Roxbury Drive, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Unit heat and 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, 50x152.

Will also sell furnished.

See H. A. SMITH, with
The Frank Meline Co.
N.W. cor. Santa Monica & Doheny Drive.
OX. 6702. Beverly Hills.
Open Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS HGTS.
Sacrifice sale, furnished, beautiful new 2-story stucco residence on high ground, overlooking entire city, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, shower, electrically controlled furnaces, double garages, grounds beautifully landscaped, patio, fountains; never been occupied. Built and furnished by owner for home. Called to Europe reason of sale. Will lease to right party. See property at 1243 S. REXFORD ST., west of Beverly Drive. Near Pico. Ph. WE. 7765 or HE. 4268. J. L. Kruly, owner.

The First Time Offered
Just off Sunset Blvd. in most exclusive Rexford dist. Beautiful Italian designed home with large cheerful living room and specially tiled fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, overlooking flowering gardens; upstairs the main master bedroom is very large with tiled bath adjoining, two other medium-sized bedrooms with connecting bath, maid's room and bath, lower lot 80 by 200. This home cannot be reproduced today for the price, $16,000, good terms. Telephone MR. HALL or MR. LEWIS for appt OXford 4911.

FOR EXCHANGE
Splendid, modern 2-story English gunnite stucco home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. On three-quarters of an acre lot. North of Sunset Blvd., near the B. H. Hotel. Priced at $42,500; equity $21,500.

Will consider small equity, 2-bedroom bungalow in excellent location, in Los Angeles or Hollywood, $10,000 to $15,000.

Kenneth A. Brainard
OP BEVERLY HILLS
438 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1181.

$3000 PROFIT
In this unusually artistic 6-rm. Spanish home near Wilshire. Paved streets, lot facing north, panelled with imported tile fountain, charming living room with high cathedral ceilings, real fireplace, labor saving kitchen, stunning breakfast room, two lovely bedrooms with relief decorations, cedar closet, wainscoted tile bath. Easy terms, or will trade. Cut price $9000. See at 216 S. Stanley Dr. Owner, MALCOLM MOREHART. Phone owner, OX. 4043.

Could Not Be Duplicated
This modern complete 6-room English bungalow situated in a most delightful locality, is priced less than it would cost to build the house alone. Located in Beverly Hills, just south of Beverly Blvd. Only built 1½ years. Furniture 9 months old. Unit heating system. Shown by appointment only.
Phone MR. VON ROLF OX. 6909.

Beverly Hills Best Buy
321 S. Camden Dr. 2-story home just completed, 9 large rooms, four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage, thruout. Excellent location close to transportation and schools. Price $19,500, reasonable terms.
Open for inspection. 9 to 10 a. m.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
Insurance and Loans.
OX. 6401. OX. 2602.

SURE PROFIT Rodeo Drive Business Lot
Just south of Wilshire, east front, $9x127, zoned for $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel. Price $57,500. $15,000 cash, balance liberal terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147.

Westwood Home, $7250
New modern 6-room bungalow, extra large living room, 15x22; real fireplace, full hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot; $1500 down, balance like rent. Better see this today. OX. 1144.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

RARE BUY
$5000 DOWN, $500 MO.
10-RM. AUTHENTIC BRILLIANT SPANISH HOME OF DISTINCT BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, PATIOS, 3 FOUNTAINS, COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. $50,000. OPEN TO TRADE. SEE TODAY. 719 WALDEN DR. OX. 4470; OX. 1787.

A LOVELY HOME
Spanish bungalow (5 rooms) situated on one of Beverly Hills' finest residential streets and near the Beverly Hills Hotel. Perfect condition throughout and grounds nicely landscaped. Price $30,000. Good terms.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6123.

$9750. TERMS.
456 S. CLARK DRIVE

7 charming rooms, just completed, unit heat, canvas walls, full tile bath, lawn sprinklers, etc. Underpriced for quick sale. See owner on premises, or phone WH. 1074.

FOR TRADE
Beverly Hills business lot. Value $10,500. Equity $4750. Will trade equity on residential or income lot, Beverly, Westwood, or Brentwood. Owner, 1243 Wilshire Blvd. Phone OX. 4234; eve. OX. 4771.

SEE
611 N. REXFORD DR.
AND
619 N. REXFORD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

FOR RENT
Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished and unfurnished.
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1022.

$350,000 ESTATE
For details look under for sale houses (misc.) 1st page of this section. DAN JONES, OX. 2807.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom bungalow, at a sacrifice, located in the exclusive block north S. M. Blvd. Lot 85x149. Can deliver at $21,000 and take in some trade. Phone OXford 4760.
JOHN C. BOHANNON, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Santa Monica Blvd $6x120. Will sacrifice for half cash $5000 under the market. Mr. Fleck. OX. 6111.

PRICED TO SELL
8-rm. new Spanish, dbl. gar., 2 rms. and bath, lot 85x165; at 619 Hillcrest Dr. Take lot or bung. in trade. Act quickly on this. Open today.

$1000 DOWN
On new Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 129 N. Hamel Drive. Cost me $12,500. BUT MAKE OFFER. Owner, OX. 4914.

SWALL DR., Beverly. OX. 2671.

RESIDENTIAL lot La Jolla Ave. $3400. Would consider trust deed. Call Mr. Davies. OX. 4402.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YOU HAVE SEEN THIS
property before and have always longed for a home in beautiful Beverly Hills, where the last word in home construction is a vivid reality.

Well, here is your opportunity. We have only six lots left north of Santa Monica Blvd. at a price of only $17500 each. 1-4 down and balance 8, 12, 18 mos. They won't last long, folks, so be sure you get yours.
See MR. WHITTAKER, with
The Frank Meline Co.
N.W. cor. Santa Monica & Doheny Drive
OX. 6702. Eves., 593593.
Open Sunday.

New 7-Rm. House
Near Wilshire, In Beverly
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
$100 per month includes interest.
THE CHEAPEST CORNER WEST OF DOHENY
900 SO. OAKHURST DR.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NO AGENTS
OWNER. 1925-544. OR. OX. 2448.

WANT home, No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills up to $30,000. Must be real value. Exchg. bungalow on 2 Crescent Dr., some cash & assume. Owners only. Call OX. 2414 or OX. 6604.

MORTGAGE CO.
Will sell at surprising price, 1324 S. Wooster, 1 blk. E. of Bruess, 1½ blks. So. of Pico. 7-rm. Spanish. Occupant will show.

LESS THAN COST — $8950
1½ Story English Stucco
Owner, OX. 1545, TU. 7491.
HAVE 2 Beverly homes, must sell one. Consider part trade. New 7-room English, 2 tile baths & sink, and 6-room and nook, Spanish, 221 N. REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills. GR. 3043.

1472 BEDFORD, east of Fresno Rd. 5 lge. rms. & bkfst. rm., liv.-rm. 16x24, beamed ceilings, fireplace. Price reduced. Consider lot for equity. OX. 1903.

15 Foreclosure Bargains
Beverly Hills, select one today. For appointment, Mr. Knadler, 1928 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2602.

TRADE
Equity in well located 6-rm. stucco res., Alhambra, for Beverly Hill's res. lot. Will assume. Address L. Box 445, Times Branch.

DUPLEX
Showing good income. Will be sold by mortgagee co. Call owner, OX. 1194.

REAL bargain, $1300 below cost, new 6-rm. Spanish stucco, completely furnished, 2 baths, everything. Small is here. Phone OWNER, BE. 0311 or TU. 2656.

WILL accept lot equity as down payment on beautiful English and Spanish home in Beverly Hills. Modern CONSTRUCTION CO., 426 Mor. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 7111.

FOR sale or exch. 7-rm. house, Beverly, 2 bks. Wilshire, 2 baths, hdwd. finish, tile bath. Owner, MU. 4413 120 Chester Williams Bldg.

CARTHAY Center's most exclusive, corner 7-rm. Spanish. BARROWS DR. Owner on premises Sun. p.m. TH. 7949.

FORCED sale by owner, beaut. dble. bungalow, cheap, 1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd., ½ blk. E. Fresno Rd. Fr. $3,243.

$14,000, 2-story new Spanish house; take a lot as part pay at 325 MEDIO PL., ½ blk. north of Brentwood Golf Club. Owner, OX. 5421.

BEVERLY HILLS
GEO. E. READ, Inc.
Phone OXford 6177.

OPEN, beaut. new 7-rm. English, HILLARD Blk. nr. Hills. 2 baths. Own. W. A. Quinlan & Co. WH. 6156

STEAL! $9000. $500 DN. $75 MO. 6-rm. Spanish. Must sell quick. WILL ACCEPT $8000. OR. 2468.

SAC. or lose $3500 lot, Hollywood, for $1950. HE. 2927.

7-RM. Spanish home, 3 baths, $500 dn., bal. like rent. VETH. OX. 4017.

FOR RENT—8-rm. flat, nr. everything. 246 S. Rexford Dr. 594295.

MT. 7-rm. stucco, rock bottom price. WE. 9577 252 S. Swall Dr.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$10,500
3-STORY ITALIAN STUCCO
WAY BELOW COST
6 RMS. BEDRMS. 3 BATHS
This well designed new home is located where it commands a wonderful view of the mountains and is in a strictly first-class residence section. It was built to sell for about $15,-000, but owner is moving to ranch and must dispose of this home. All rooms are good size and the arrangements, fixtures, etc., are very good. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system, very large living room, 2 fireplaces, one upstairs and one first floor. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday.

Another Steal
7-RM. STUCCO, $6500
LARGE BEDROOMS
Close to car, schools & stores.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 6044

6 ROOMS, $5550
Truly a beautiful home at a ridiculously low price. Owner leaving town offers this property at a cruel sacrifice. Contains 3 wonderful rooms, large living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room has a very attractive buffet, 2 well ventilated bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast room contains daily set, large kitchen, beautifully landscaped, fine lawn, sprinkling system. Close to car, near new high school. This offers wonderful opportunity for an investment or a real home. Price $5550. $950 down. Open Sunday.
EARL SHOOK, REALTOR.
121 North Brand, Glendale 1224.

$1000 Below Cost!
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
LAWN, FLOWERS, SPRIN. $795
$100 CASH
Never before have we been able to offer such a charming home for this price. Large living room, real fireplace, beautiful dining room with handsome buffet, plate mirror, breakfast room with table and chairs, bedrooms unsqualified for attractive. Lawn front and rear, beautiful flowers. Splendid street, near all schools and car

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

Open For Inspection
Two beautiful new French Norman homes among the trees in Rolshurst, the exclusive district of Glendale.
1233 CORDOVA AVENUE.
1241 CORDOVA AVENUE.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrms. and servants room, furnace.
Will sell very close to cost on easy terms. We want vacant lots. Will trade for one or more lots in La Crescenta or Montrose.
Look at homes and get list of others we have. Owner, 1238 CORDOVA AVENUE.

Without a Question
This is the finest 7-room Spanish stucco home constructed in the Rolshurst sec. of Glendale at a figure that is unsurpassed by any. Tile dining & bkfst. rm. 2 large bedrms. All walls hand decorated, bath rm. tiled 7 ft. high and 6 ft. shower separate shower, double gar. Sprinkling system and shrubbery in, be sure to look at this property at 247 N. Howard. Open Sunday.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
1395 E. Grand. Glendale 2257

FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION concerning Glendale real estate see
H. L. MILLER CO.
813 E. Broadway. Glen. 853.
PIONEER BROKERS

FOR RENT—Furnished, $50. 5 room bungalow, overstuffed furniture, 2 completely bedrooms, garage, water paid, near schools, bus and city park. 1138 N. BRAND BLVD. Glendale 5085.

AM building fine 7-room home & maid's quarters at 614 N. Louise. There are no more close-in high class residential lots in Glendale. Buy now & save. Owner, 339 Arden ave., Glen. ENGLAND, 339 Arden ave., Glen.

IT'S A CRIME
This mod. home, 5 rms., 2 bedrms. Close to schools & business, res. and furn. including piano, all for $3500, $4000 cash. This won't be the coin and be quick. Albany 4557.

SOUTH Brand bus, ($5x150) lot, next to Cosmo Theater. Trade on $550 front ft. Sacrifice for income. W. J. ENGLAND, owner, 339 Arden ave. Glen. 4309.

FOR RENT, new furnished apts. at 1247 Arden ave. Gas, water, lights, all paid for $25 a mo. W. L. ENGLAND, owner.

6-RM. English cottage, heart of Chevy Chase, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, level lot, oak & cottonwood trees. $14,900, terms. Phone Glendale 7282-W.

BY builder, Magnificent new 7-story Spanish residence, 5 rooms, 2½ baths, Harvard. Value $15,000. For quick sale $11,500. $2500 down.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEtropolitan 0700.

2-Story 9-Room House
Located on corner of best residential district in Glendale. Has every modern convenience. Finished in solid gum wood. 4 large bedrooms upstairs with view balcony between 2 bedrooms. Guest bedroom downstairs with tiled bathroom and separate shower. Also tiled bath on second floor with separate shower, a lavatory on screened porch. This house is a very substantial construction. All floors are ½ by 1¼ inch oak. Double unit electrically circulated furnaces, automatic water heater, electric Frigidaire & many other built-in features. Double garage, shrubbery, lawn & sprinkler system. Has an excellent view overlooking city. New million dollar high school will be located within three blocks of this home. Also 2 blocks from a grade school. Will accept trade as first payment. House is now open for inspection. Owner on premises all day Sunday or can be reached by phoning Glendale 7387-J. Located at 1401 Montgomery st. 1 block south of Kenneth Road and 1 block west of Pacific av.

WE WANT LOTS
Either in Los Angeles or Glendale. Lots are as dead as a mackerel. Absolutely no sale and no prospect for sale.
We can use them because we build right away. We have the money.
But we can trade beautiful new homes in Glendale's exclusive Rolshurst, Rossmoyne and northwest districts for your lots. Can give any kind of trade.
Come to 1339 Cordova avenue, Glendale. See owner and get list.

GLENDALE PROPERTY For Sale or Exchange
Industrial Business Income
Residence and Lots
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1530 S. San Fernando Rd.
Glendale. CApitol 1714

OPEN for inspection. Drive out to Rossmoyne, the beauty spot of Glendale. See the charming new homes at 1218 Mocendo Dr. and 1400 E. Mountain st., builder's distress permits the sale of these away under value, and on any reasonable terms. Immediate delivery. Salesman on phone MR. SMITH, Glendale 4191. Cap. 1178.

$25 MONTH, new modern 4-room furnished bungalow, 1 small lot, and garage, 540 Hazel street, near Flower and Sonoma street, west of San Fernando Road, Glendale. Commission to agents renting. Apply on premises or W. MATHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL new Glendale home, 7 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, garage, wonder

26, 1927.—[PART

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —32

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—13-unit bungalow court on Coronado north of 6th. Lot 75x180. Improved with 16 3-room units and 2 four-room units, stucco modern in every detail. All completely furnished. Property worth $45,000 and furniture worth $20,000. Will take $65,000 including furnishings and furniture with $20,000 in trade. $10,000 cash. Satisfactory terms arranged on balance. Prefer New York property in trade. See M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2414 or VA. 5540.

DUPLEX SACRIFICES

Open for inspection
217-21 S. REEVES DR.
These beautiful homes in S. Beverly Hills located near new high school and Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. A client has foreclosed trust deed and they are real bargains.
Hubbard & Kelly. OR. 1261

FLAT BUILDING SACRIFICE
30TH AND VERMONT
Price $117,500. Inc. $11,220 per yr. Lot 80x140 alley cor., 4 mod. flats, 4 mod. cts., 3 beds., comp. furn., all rented. Let above worth $12,000. Cash required, $40000. MURDOCK. Owner, OX. 1417.

APARTMENT PROPERTY. INCOME $10,667 YEARLY. Well built, beautifully furnished corner. Wilshire district, always full, large lot; full price only $114,000 with $60,000 cash; 6% int. $20,000, 3 yrs., at 7% Bldg. & furn. only 2 yrs. old. Call TRinity 1242 and ask for VICTOR MORRIS or ED. SOBEL.

$26,500

Duplex in Hancock Park, 7 bedrms., 4 baths. Living rooms 17x24. Gunnite cement construction. Clear. Income $3000 per year. Call MR. WILKINSON.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Western ..... EM. 9171.

OWNER in pinch, must sacrifice the most beaut. income property in city, 1 yr. old. Income $11500 mo., always rented to permanent tenants. Must have $25,000. Will consider some trade. OWNER. 2522 S. Harvard or Beaudry.

BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat bldg., 3 rooms each finished in tile and mahogany. All conveniences. West of Arlington. 1 block to car line. Will accept small home as part. V. L. BRADO, 2220 Raymond ave., or phone Culver City 2353.

MAKE $5000

A-1 4-fam. flat. Income $2400 yr. Sacrifice $30,000. $10,000 cash. Best legit. buy in Cal. Best rental dist. in Cal. 1 Berendo nr. 3rd. Write owner, P.O. Box 1901.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
120x135
CORNER CATALINA AVE. AND 7
Priced at $75,000.
Non-resident authorizes sale.
G. C. DENNIS CO.
VA. 9407 1127 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICE

Clear, 2-family flat. Rented. Cutting price from $9000 to $6500. What have you as down payment?
2246 NO. ALVARADO.
200 ft. So. of Whittmore ave.

12-ROOM DUPLEX

AUCTION FRI., JULY 1, 2 P.M.
1744-1746 Roosevelt ave.
One block west of Normandie.
EXCELLENT INCOME.
C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2124.

4-FLAT. 5-rm., just completed, modern, attractive design, best material. Terms & price reasonable. 1 blk. N. Wilshire. 300 ft. W. Fairfax, close to new Hancock Pk. 6149 Orange st. Owner and builder, JOS. ANNICCHIARICO.

ATTENTION! ANNUAL INCOME
Maybelle Court, Eight Units.
1111-1121 East 32nd st., near FLORENCE & CENTRAL. AUCTION Wed. June 29, 2 p.m. FI. 2134
C. O. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

WILSHIRE INCOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER
CORNER with 2 rentals and pipe for 3rd apmts. Reasonable, $25,000. INCOME $250 mo. OR. 4784.

5-UNIT court in Hollywood near Vermont & Santa Monica blvds. Only required $4000 to handle it and will now approximately 10% net on this amount. This splendid property is an attractive buy. 1925.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS 241 N. WESTERN AVE.
J. M. CLOSE
BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER
HE. 3117.

$11,500 CASH
New 4-family flat, 8 rms. each. 4th ave. nr. Pico, Inc. $2280 monthly. Lot 40x150. All occupied, good tenants. No agents. BE. 0477.

$25,000 CASH handles large downtown income. Income payer for bal. A. Terms for some one. No interest considered. Apply 507 Bank Bldg. T. D. HAUGH. TR. 8508.

27-RM. apt.-house, modern bldg., 4 furn. apts., $27,500; clear; easy terms; 24-ft. alley-house, bldg. and 4 apts., $12,000. Schlitt, 215 S. Broadway, Rm. 215.

ELEGANT bungalow court, new, 14 units. Income $800 mo. On lot 80x180. Consider exchange. See court. 1276 N. Harworth, or phone Owner, OX. 1161.

Duplex, New 12-Rm.-Mod.

ALSO have 9-rm. dbl. bung. Good inc. $12,750. Will consider trade for both. T.D. Owner, HO. 7355.

TO settle an est., cor. lot 50x150, 4-fam. 4-rm. flat, also duplex on same prop. 5 rms. up, 4 rms. down, all mod. Nr. A. T. $20,000 for quick sale. 514 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR sale, 4-family flat, Jefferson near Western Ave., for only $10,000.
J. F. BORTON
Tucker 3742. 2000 Sun Bldg.

FIFTY per cent on your investment. Stores, income $1160 yr. Two thousand cash, total price $5500. C. F. NORTON. 2000 Sun Bldg.

TWO STREET ENTRANCE
Beach view, unobstructible. Inc. or home. Pay invest. See owner. Address P. O. box 516 Venice Branch.

KENMORE INCOME LOT
With attrve. house. Good rental. Must be sold. See owner. Address G. box 486, Times Branch.

CLASSY little money-maker. 2 apts. 4 rms. each. Consider vacant in exchange $4500 S. Cloverdale ave. Inquire Apt. 1.

Or exchange, 5-rm. stucco double, always rented, take lot and cash for $4610 equity. Less for cash. 1721 VERDUGO AVE. WH. 5012.

WHAT A DEAL
A double for ½ the price and an income less than ½ the terms. Can show you it! HE. 3938.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS

Lot 84x180, with 14 rm. duplex, $15,000. 4900 S. Figueroa. AX. 3259

$55,000 COURT FOR $35,000
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. GOING. LARGE LOT. BEST LOCATION. INCOME $400 MO. ME. 1443.

$1500 DN. 6-fam. flat, $18,500, new bldg. in Hollywood. Income $185 mo. or will take a $2000 lot and $1500 cash. 4432 W. Wash. WH. 1457.

DO YOU WANT INCOME PROPERTY? I'll build WHAT YOU WANT on my lot. HO. 3941.

10 RMS., flats, 4 baths, inc. $225. Haynes, apt. S. Lake. Worth $32,000. Steal it. $18,000. Trms. VE. 6964.

OWNER must see, 4-flat bldg., 7 rms. each. Near Forum Theater. $21,000. $6000 cash. BE. 2246. OX. 1674.

HOLLYWOOD—Duplex, 4 rms. each, DROP-LEAF beds, $2250. Terms. 1751 Ivar. GR. 6444.

FLAT, furnished, income $400 mo. Price $4000. Terms. 1751 Ivar. GR. 6444.

Business property for sale. Inquire 6010 Carlton Way. TR. 7335.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Larchmont Blvd. 100x120
BETWEEN 1ST & BEVERLY
REAL BARGAIN
A quick dealer can step in here and get the best buy in this remarkable useless community. Dead ripe for improvement. Call Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3209. 2021 W. 6th St.

16 yr. business frontage on Sunset Blvd., Hollyd. Jct. Owner, ME. 1549

SEV. Blvd., nr. Virgil, $8500, $2500 cash. Stanfill. EM. 4101.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —36

EAST side industrial, the best located lot near Goodrich 4-million-dollar tire plant. Will sell on very easy terms. Values rapidly increasing. Address M. box 55, Times Office.

30 ACRES with 1200 ft. frontage on Alameda street & S.P.R.R. at $1000 per acre. MASON COLE & CO., 309 S. Grand. TR. 6018.

BUILDING and machinery, 100x140 ft. fawtooth construction. Near railroad. 25 miles L. A. Address M. box 43, Times Office.

95 FEET, close-in income industrial. 723 East 14th st. near San Pedro st. Phone Owner, WHitney 7393.

One-story concrete and brick, 40x146, $6000; 40x120 $4500, 120x140 $20,000. RANSOM. WE. 5802.

99-YR. lease, water front acreage, 7th st. & slip Long Beach. H. A. OLES. 412 Lissner Bldg. MI. 1454.

1¼ ACRES $1800, and two lots $2600, in Torrance. See owner, 214 Western ave., Torrance. Phone 1.

NORTHEAST, close in, 300x140 ft. R. Hahn, 17771½ N. Main. CA. 0264.

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120x135
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Priced at $75,000.
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FLAT, furnished, income $400 mo. Price $4000. Terms. 1751 Ivar. GR. 6444.

Business property for sale. Inquire 6010 Carlton Way. TR. 7335.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Will take improved or unimproved property as part payment, remainder easy terms.

Nearly new 2-story, cement plaster, 4-flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throuout, decorations in oil on canvas. Large lot with 4 garages and storerooms. Ideal location near cars and between Vermont and Western.

S. M. COOPER,
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DR. 8484.

MR. HOTEL BUYER

ONE OF BEST HOTELS IN THE COUNTRY. RIGHT ON LAKE. GROSS $45,000 YR. RMS. RENT FOR $5 DAY. ALWAYS FULL. ALSO LARGE CAFE, SODA FOUNTAIN & SLOT MACHINES. REAL BUY AT $76,000 WITH $25,000 CASH. INCLUDES BLDGS., GROUND AND ALL EQUIPMENT. SEE MR. RAY OR ATKINSON.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. TR. 6451.

PROFIT 35 PERCENT

Four-family flat, large cor. lot; 6 rooms each. Well rented. Income from rent makes all payments on property, taxes, etc., and shows in addition profit of over $50 per mo. Close to schools, churches, car line, shopping center. Must sacrifice $9300 equity for $8000 cash. Must sell; must have cash or lose valuable business. 2662 Mansfield ave., 2 blks. south of West Adams. Owner OR. 2243.

I Have to Have Money

To the man or lady that has some money & wants a little exercise each day, I have a sure and safe investment. 8-unit stucco court, new furniture. Good income & fast growing in values. Fine parking and follage. Stucco real estate office on the premises. Masonic Temple and buildings in same block. Also fine eastamade flat on the ocean at a bargain. See Owner, W. Thomason, 518 S. Catalina ave., Redondo Beach.

THE BEST DUPLEX
Buy in Hancock Park
154 S. MANSFIELD

15 rooms, 4 baths, 4 garages. Upper leased for $175 month. Make your own offer.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2245

AUCTION

TUES., JUNE 28, AT 2 P.M.
2422-24 W. 59TH ST. 2 blocks west of West Blvd. 10 room double bungalow on lot 50x135. Has a good income & always rented. Will be sold to highest bidder for cash above a $10000 mtg.
THE LIQUIDATORS, 626 S. Hope
TU. 5545. Alex Silverthorne, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—$25,000, 312 East 67th st. Business and residence combined. 6 sets of plumbing. Rooms newly painted inside and out. Large lot, faces north on 67th st., between San Pedro and South Park ave. Will give terms to suit. Actual value $30,000. Courtesy to other agents. JOHN M. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TU. 3466.

Open for Inspection
11-ROOM DUPLEX
Near L. A. High School and 8-room car lines. Good income. Always rented.

1083 RIMPAU

Call Mr. McCall, OX. 2362 or DU. 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

$45,000 HOTEL APTS. & STORES for $40,000. Here is a place that is showing an income of over 20% a month or over 20% on total price. Located on the yellow car line just one block west of Western ave. Easy terms for this wonderful buy. Call week days. Mr. Phillips, Jr.
THE PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 No. Western. GLad. 2181.

FLAT BARGAIN

4 flats, well located. High class dist. On car line, Inc. $270 pr. mo. Owner going east. Price $25,000. Only $5,000 cash, balance to suit. Call Mr. Jones.

John L. Plummer & Co.,
528 So. Western ave. WAsh. 9643.

LISTEN TO THIS!

STUCCO DOUBLE. $1467-69 Ruthelen Pl., W. of Western, at 54th st. 2 rms. Tile bath & sink. All hdwd. floors, w. garages. Rents $70. Terms, $1500 cash, $40 month, total payments, $6645 or VE. 1017.

AUCTION
Thursday, June 30, 2 p.m.
N. W. cor. Hesperian & Baker, Bell. Calif. 100x120 ft. Improved with gas sta., auto repair shop and modern 5-room home. Will be sold highest bidder subject to 45-yr lease ranging $115 to $145 per mo.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 2124.

FOR SALE—Jacinda property, 2 new stores, 20x50; new stock groceries & fixtures, 3-rm. and 1 4-rm. house, all rented; will trade up to $50000 for L.A. or might consider small chicken or fruit ranch. Price around $16,000. (Not there Sunday.) Owner, 2221 S. San Pedro st.

NEW 2-story brick & steel business block on main artery. One secured lease 10 years carries 11% net. Price $46,000. Price $110,000, cash & trade. Prefer new court or apt. Behind office. Address L. box 224, Times Office.

FOUR-FLAT

New stucco, 5 rms. each. Lot 50x150. Sell or exchange. What have you?
HERBERT J. CORNISH CO.
7001 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

JUST finished, beaut. 4 fam. court, 1469 Canfield, 1 blk. S. of Robert. 1 blk. E. of Pico. Built to last. Ice boxes, brk. rm. sets & beds, Inc. $1700 yr. $13,500. $2000 cash. W. N. Plattner, owner. 1958 Pico. OX. 5913.

AUCTION
Mon. June 27, 1:30 P.M.
N.W. cor. Figueroa & Marview st.
8-room double bungalow, 2 vacant lots, 2 rooms furnished. Wonderful view. 1½ blks. N. Sunset.
Willis Land Co. G. W. Banks, Auct.

THE AVOCADO

Nets a higher return than any other fruit known. Your copy "AVOCADO CULTURE" awaits your request. Address 210 Sprockels Bldg.

SNAP $36,000. SACRIFICE
Income $5400 yr., new beaut. apt. court, 10 apts., beautifully situated all rented furn. comp. with high class furnishings; suitable terms. $6000 cash. See this at 4189 S. Normandie ave. VE. 8225.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

1085 S. MEADOWBROOK AVE.
Must sell model 14-rm. Span. duplex. Elec. refrig. Sunshine walls. 2 cell. Unit heat. Now led. OR. 5701

HOLLYWOOD INCOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Strictly modern 46-rm. apt. bldg., newly & completely furnished. In overstuffed furniture. HE. 5171.

$5000 FOR $2000

Will sacrifice my $5000 equity in brand new 12-rm. duplex for $2000. See it at 1339 S. Mansfield. N. of Pico.

DOUBLE

10 rms., near Western & Melrose. SACRIFICE or trade for small house or lots. E. S. GILBERT, 404 Haas Bldg. TU. 5511.

FOUR-flat, income $215 mo. Bronson near Pico. Price $19,000. Some trade. MR. MILLER, evenings GR. 4361 or BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

HOLLY'D—New 4-fam. stucco flat 4 rms. ea. & 4-r. house on cor. lot with future, nr schls., studios, splendid inc. Owner, Mrs. Rice, HE. 2516.

THREE houses, double garage, of 50x150. Income $75 a month. Price $5500, half cash. 1617 SUNSET.

4-FAMILY flat, near Ambassador Hotel. Full price $15,000. Address F. box 220, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD corner, 10 rm. duplex, 2 garages & 4 rm. house, income $155 month, $3900 nabobles. 592514.

4-FAMILY flat, 5 rooms each side, ideal location, good income, will consider bungalow, 1127 Cypress ave. 2422.

BIG SACRIFICE, must sell, only $9500 terms. 2 attractive houses on one lot, dbl. gar., shrubbery, fruit. Nr. H car and Western. HO. 3405.

BEST 4-flat buy in L. A. $285 mo. inc. Lumber Co. took prop for bills. Owner lost $5000. Your opp. to buy at a bare OR. 9451.

$5000 EQUITY for $1500, income $100 mo., balance easy, on 10-rm. double nr. Melrose & Fairfax. EM. 5719.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
14 rms., 4 baths, best buy in district. See 519 S. Ridgeley, WH. 1126.

10-RM. DUPLEX, HIGHLAND AVE. Wilshire dist. $12,000, income $1500. Inc. JACK CONRAD, WH. 6712.

MUST sell, W. Adams dist., lge. cor. duplex home, high ground, $14,500. Mig. $4000. 2201 W. 24 st. RO. 3650.

BY OWNER—One of the finest 8-apt. stucco in Hollywood, good income. See this at 1668 N. KENMORE.

6-UNIT court, all rented. Owner's sacr. DR. 8409, Apt. 102.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Hancock Park Income

Duplex, $325 monthly. 140 So. Mansfield, don't miss this, $29,500, shows 13% gross.

WHY BUT BONDS?

4-unit flat, $300 monthly, 111 So. Sycamore, quick deal, $26,500, beats 13% gross. this is buyers' market.

TRUMAN VAN DYKE
510 So. Western. WA. 9475.

INCOME THAT PAYS
1085 S. MEADOWBROOK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Right in the heart of the best renting section of the city. 14-rm. attractive Spanish type duplex. Just completed with all the down-to-the-minute features that instantly appeal to the prospective renter. Such as elec. refrigeration, unit heat, Sanitas ceilings and walls. A truly remarkable value at $20,000 and terms to suit purchaser. Further information, Ph. OR. 5701.

16-RM. new stucco flat, lge. lot, nr. car. Rented. West side, $12,750. Cash $6000. OR. 3440. YE. 11216.

BEAUT. 14-R rup., cor. 6th & Sweetser, unit heat, Frig'd, maid qrts. Or offer. DU. 1126, DU. 5736.

$9700, 12-rm. duplex, 4 baths West Wilshire dist. Forced sale. DIXON Inc. 903 740 S. Bdwy. ME. 4623.

$21,000—Reduced to sell quickly. Cash $7000. Beaut. Spanish duplex, 4 & 7 rooms. 923 S. SYCAMORE.

2 HOUSES on lot 60x130. Walnut Pk. Mr. Jones at 1 to 2 tennis court, China. 1506 State, Huntington Pk.

12-RM. beautiful furn. new duplex 1242 Harcourt Ave. Ottawon 7291

FOR sale, 4-flat bldg. By owner, $15,000. 1453 W. 25th st. RO. 6694.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FROST PROTECTED

Six and one-half acres $2500 with only $1000 cash, bal. 5 years. Exceptional fine soil for avocados, vegetables, berries, etc. South slope with ocean view in a district without high winds or extreme temperatures. No finer place in California to live. Abundance of water piped to the place.
Address L. box 177, Times Office.

BEST BUY

100 ft. lot in Oakwood, $2250, $450 down, quarterly, all improvement paid for, gas, electricity. M. A. Collins, owner's rept. Cook-Woodley Co., owners, Foothill Blvd. and Santa Anita ave., Arcadia, tel. 146.

FOR SALE—Country Club Drive and Crenshaw, corner, 100x150 ft., lot is very choice locality, 65' front, 101' in rear. Quick sale, will accept $17500, which is $4000 under value. Courtesy to agents. JOHN H. WELLMAN, sole agent, 422 Security Bldg. TU. 3466.

PRODUCING AVOCADO GROVE located in North Whittier Heights. Has fine building site with wonderful panoramic view of mountains & valleys. Reasonable price & terms. A big value. Address C. box 220 Times Branch.

IDEAL LOCATION for private school, hospital, club, etc. 2 acre High ground beautiful view, close to carline and main blvd. 1 mi. from Broadway & 3 mi. from Ocean. 645 Alhambra ave. Los Angeles. Phone AN. 4437.

FOR SALE—7-room modern home and 2 bedroom double garage, fruit, shrubbery, situated on famous Foothill Blvd., Glendora, with wonderful view of the mountains. $9500. For particulars address P. O. box 517 GLENDORA, Calif.

2 ACRES LOVELY fruit trees, small house and store, nr. P.E. in small growing town, 10 miles east of L.A. Price or bare lots. Also acreage. Owner selling goods. Bonnie-Brae. Address N. box 373, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Lot 70x175, in exclusive Pan American Heights. Close to Los Angeles car line. $3750. Call Terrace 0231.

SEE this today, 17409 Ventura Blvd. Nr. Encino ave. 1½ acre in walnuts with apricots ready to pick. New 5-room Dutch Colonial home. Owner, A. Holzate, Burbank. Calif.

BARGAIN—50-ft. cor. residence lot $2000, 56-ft. inside lot $1500, cash or terms. Clee Lake Heights tract, 1 blk. Gun Club, Golf Club, fine for campsite. MRS. H. LICK. 1552½ W. 67th.

CONVENIENT modern 6-room home, family orchard in avocado section off Valley Blvd. $5500, $2000 down. DAVIS, 130 San Gabriel Blvd., East San Gabriel. Open Sunday.

For sale, $10,000, three & ½ lots. 10-rm. house. Terms. Owner. Box 701. Glendora.

5 ACRES, Antelope Valley farms. Full price, $75. Terms. 11601 S. MAIN.

Altadena

2 5-RM. bungs., best buy in Altadena. DU. 6732.

Arcadia

FIVE rooms, one year old, chicken equip. for 1200 hens, 600 good layers. Only $7500. Near Foothill Blvd. section and car line excellent neighborhood. Land size 121x234, faces south. Offer. Address L. box 224, Times Office. We want you to see it.

Also ½ acre, one block off blvd and car line with five-room modern at $6500.

Try us for your exchanges.
J. E. TALLEY
890 W. Huntington Dr. Ph. 846
ARCADIA.

A SNAP—1 acre bearing peaches, new large 5-rm. stuc. house, tile sink and bath, large gar., cem. dr. Bank loan $4000, 5 yrs. Price $8500. Security, or might accept clear lot & cash. Hurry. NO REAL OFFER REFUSED. E. C. 404 Dr. Arcade Bldg. Phone 353-R. ARCADIA.

CORNER set to oranges, located on shady palm lined street in West Arcadia. Only $2500. Terms. Also, 5 acres on blvd. at $2000. Terms. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. Tract office, 2450 Baldwin ave. (cor. Las Tunas Dr.) Arcadia.

ARTISTIC English type home and ½ acre, located in West Arcadia, 1 blk. from car and 2 blks. Grape arbor, orchard and chicken yard, for 400. Owner, E. W. JACOBS, 240 Fairview Ave., Arcadia.

El Monte

$65 DOWN. Live in Valley Center, 1-4 miles west of El Monte, 11 miles from 6th & Broadway. 5-rm. house, garage. $1875. No city taxes. Free school bus; raise garden, rabbits and chickens. Valley Center, 1 blk. E. of Ramona blvd. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. Call MR. MULLEN, El Monte 255-J.

NICE little half acre home, beautiful condition, close in, on car line. Total price only $2500, on very easy terms. If you wish a modest, fairly priced home, see this at 11 EL MONTE REALTY CO. 269 W. Main, El Monte. Phone 206.

FOR SALE, ACRE LOTS with gas, water and electricity. Good roads. $1465 to $2350. Easy terms. Lambert & Hayes, 232 West Main St., El Monte. Phone 292.

Gardena

TWO SMALL HOUSES

1-3 rm., 1-2 rm., lot 56x150, nr. high school, stores & boulevards, on Redondo & Torrance car line. Small payment down, bal. terms. Owner leaving. Phone DE. 1022.

Hawthorne

MUST sell 2 lots, 120x150 each, close to car line. Priced right. See owner at 410 E. 9th st., Upland. Cal.

La Canada

NEARLY 4 acres on Verdugo Blvd. Wonderful possibilities for an estate. Assorted fruit, plenty trees, delightful climatic conditions. Sell all or divide in half. Priced for immediate sale. Phone owner, 599734.

Lankershim

SEVEN acres, three miles southeast of Van Nuys, some in 4-year-old peaches and grapes, small house, double garage, nice grounds, city light, water, gas, paved street Half mile from interurban. Ideal poultry property. Could be cut into acre tracts, $15,000, $4500 Ethel ave. Drive to Lankershim, then west on Chandler Blvd., three miles to Ethel, north one-half mile.

NEAR VAN NUYS STUDIO LOCATION, charming small home and investment, at sacrifice, $4500, terms. 11709 La Maida at Colfax. 1 block Riverside Dr. Tel. Lank. 725-J or HO. 5012.

10 A. beaut. of studio city, here's a tip for you. Be wise & see Mrs. N. E. McCann, 5328 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Lankershim, Cal.

5-RM. stucco, Gas & lights, finished complete, A-bargain. Easy terms. 5706 Tujunga ave, Lankershim. L. A. Agent, RIchester 2416.

FOR SALE—1 acre in Lankershim, $750 will handle. Inquire 10640 OTSEGO, Lankershim.

NR. Lankershim, 2½ A. $1600 per A. Worth double. Phone owner, 542663

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

La Crescenta

½ ACRE, beautiful new 5 rms. and bath, H.W. floors, fireplace, garage, $4000 with $100 down, $35 month, including interest.

Also pretty new 4 rms. & bath, fireplace, garage, nicely furnished, $2500, with $50 down. Highway Highlands Co., Owners, W. Michigan ave., LA CRESCENTA.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished, including good piano, 4 rooms and bath, garage, 50 ft. lot, $2500 with $100 down, $30 month, including interest. HIGHWAY HIGHLANDS CO., West Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

ROSEMONT and Prospect, 4-rm. stucco, bath, oak firs., rock fireplace. Big corner lot, paved st., near car line, school, $4500; easy terms. Owner, 414 E. Bdwy., Glendale. Phone 3063.

Montebello

BUY on East Side where values are rapidly increasing. See ours before buying. 5-rm. & 4-rm. Dbl. gar. Elec. contr. furnace heat, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, both front & rear. Desirable as an apt. school $49 W. Washington ave., Montebello

Palos Verdes

PLAY GOLF. Home overlooking links, sale or lease. OWNER, CA. 0344.

Pomona

6 ROOM house in Pomona, best residential section, every modern convenience, nearly new. Will consider good automobile as part payment. THOMPSON, 360 Roosevelt ave., Pomona, or phone 7127.

OWNER offers attractive new 5-room home, garage, 2½ acres fruit trees. Ideal poultry site. Price $4750. Terms. See or write C. P. STENSGAARD, 1466 So. San Antonio, Pomona. Phone 16144.

San Gabriel

BEAUT. country estate, 3 A. or less. 10 bearing fruit & nut trees, shade trees, grape vines, berry bushes, chicken equip., 2 houses, 7 rms. View Knolls; steep to rise; $6000; every detail. Grounds artistically landscape. Also 4-rm. Calif. bung. 12 mi. from L.A. Must be seen to appreciate. Price right. Owner, J. Krupa, 1991 Olive st., East San Gabriel, Phone Alhambra 402-J.

Sierra Madre

SALE or exchange, large modern hse. Sierra Madre, value $12,000, sell $8500. Will trade my equity for house in L.A. Or small down payment. See Owner, 451 Auburn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Seven-room house, all modern. Sierra Madre Canyon Park. For particulars address P. box 216, Times Office

EXCEPTIONAL bargain. Small house, lot 60x120. Finest fruit roses, shade trees. 265 E. San Gabriel Court.

HOMES within easy reach of L.A. and Pasadena. Humpories, 24 W. CENT.

Tujunga

SACRIFICE

4 rms. Basement, 3 bedrms., 3 wl. beds, floor furn. Small down payment or some trade. Bal. easy. GILBERT, 404 Haas Bldg. L. A. TU. 5511.

5-RM. house, good view, large lot, price $5500, with very small payment, dn. Monson, 455 E. Michigan ave.

Van Nuys

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING at your door. Have attractive large studio pay roll for San Fernando Valley & more to come? Why not invest and build a half-way home, securing an acre or more in the path of progress? Anything from a 5-acre tract to 40 acres. Ray Haymaker, 13102 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way) between Van Nuys and Lankershim.

1-4 ACRE, 5-rm. stucco, garage, chicken house, bearing fruit, close to new studios, $4500, $500 cash balance terms. Owner, 6237 Laurel Canyon, L. A. lot as first payment. Phone Van Nuys 141 or HO. 9419. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6917½ Van Nuys Blvd.

DBL. bung., furn., fine repair; dbl. gar., for sale of each. DU. 1328.

Walnut Park

$100 DOWN, — 5-room stucco residence, $5250, incl. drapes, 2 blks. to car. 7021 Palm Pl., Walnut Park. DEL. 4978.

FOR sale, new 5-room stucco residence in nicest part Walnut Park, priced at $4250. Let quick sale. TALBOT. 342 Hill St.

Whittier

WHITTIER HOME AND GROVE, 5 acres in heart of avocados, oranges, lemons, family fruit. Large bungalow home, flowers, shrubs, barn, garage, r

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

Antelope Valley

$40 A., 10miles, $3 A. $40 A., W. side, water pipe on land, $2.50 A. $20 A., water on land, $6.50 A. $40 A., near Palmdale, fine grounds, 2 sep., Will fence, $15 A. 120 A., 5 mi. W. Rosemond, $20. 160 A., E. of Rose-voir, $35 A. 80 A., close to blvd., $7 A. 160 or 320 A. gov. $1.50 A., farms, 1945 W. 72ND ST.

FOR SALE—40 acre tracts in Sierra Bonita District, six miles from Lancaster, $40 per acre, easy terms. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Calif.

CHEAP land, $15 to $20 per A., will buy 8in. level water bearing land, 1 A. Co. Soon will sell for $100, Terms easy. Antelope Valley Land Co., 535 Stimer Bldg.

FOR SALE, 40 acres unimproved land, Antelope Valley. Water, $3500, ½ down. Ph. DR. 2049.

120 AC. Worth $40 A. Sell for $17.50. 810 GROSSE BLDG.

Arizona

Great activity centers around new townsite of La Sage, Yuma county. Free copy of "La Sage Pioneer Press" mailed free. Write 522 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

MOHAWK VALLEY IRRIGAT. DIST. Over 1500 acres raw land. Priced Right. Would consider income property. Address G. Box 593, Times Branch.

NEED money. Will sell 640 acres raw land near townsite in Arizona at low price on easy terms. Address P. Box 518, Times Branch.

BUY, sell, exchange Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 So. O.ange, Glendale, Cal.

Coachella Valley

DEPENDABLE information on date land & industry. Address Associated Chambers Commerce, Coachella, Cal.

Hemet

40 ACRES alfalfa ranch at Hemet, the new 6ft gold. Worth $250,000. Will sacrifice for $10,500. This includes horses, machinery and present crop. Be quick. Phone Owner, EM. 1947.

Imperial Valley

FINE Imperial Valley ranch, 140 acres set, 110 acres in cultivation, fully equipped. Adjoining city of Holtville to the west. Southern Pacific R.R. & new state-to-coast highway across the place, new & modern auto camp, service station & store in connection. Owner too old to give this his personal attention, wants quick action & therefore give some one a good deal. Inventory $43,375, encumbered $23,284.43 net, $42,454.37. Take L.A. income or submit. Will assume some. Nothing considered which has two mortgages against it. Write or see my representative, A. E. WILHELMI, 329 N. Gerona st., San Gabriel, Calif.

Pismo Beach

PISMO small tracts near beach, $200-$450 acre. Walter, Oceano, Calif.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO

Poorman's opportunity. Avocados and winter vegetables. The man who has 5 acres of Avocados is a wealthy man. a crop of tomatoes, followed by peas gives a big returns. The spread is Richland Knolls are suitable to the Avocado. Citrus and winter vegetables and are priced to sell at $400 per acre up. 5 or more acre tracts Sundays by appointment.
DENNING & ELLINGSWORTH Tract Agents
159 W. Grand ave., Escondido. Cal Escondido phones 190 or 197-J. Los Angeles phone DE. 2366. Courtesy to brokers.

5 ACRES near Escondido. Good farm land on good road. Bargain, $650, $611, Comer ave., Rawhide. Ph. 812337.

Redlands

FOR SALE—At Yucaipa, 4¼ acre orchard, apples, pears, 5 room house, 2 sheds, water, young trees. $6500. Orange st., Redlands, Calif.

Fontana

3 AC. Fontana, full bearing arang fruit, apple, & 500 chickens 4-H hen. Bars. 1622-B Winch-ster Glendale.

FONTANA for sale or exchange, 3½ acres grapes & walnut grove. 414 N. Chandler ave., Monterey Pk., Calif.

Ontario

BUILDER wants lots for $5000 equity modern house, close to high., schools, stores, 10c fare to L.A. Owner, 1330 Bank st., South Pasadena.

San Fernando Valley

5 A. nr. Van Nuys, on paved st. 2-story 8-rm. mod. hse. equipt. for 2500 chickens, 2000 laying hens, peaches, walnut trees, lawn, shrubs & flowers. Only $36,500.

4 A., on Redondo Riverside Blvd. nr. Western ave. exceptional value, $30,000, will trade either properties for 5 to 7 room (mod.) farm land in Willamette Valley, Ore., or Sacramento Valley, Cal., nr. Woodland. Ph. Van Nuys, 141, or GL. 7405. MR. HUGHES.

10 ACRES

Would make wonderful country estate. Overlooks entire San Fernando Valley. Adjoins 2 golf courses. The best 10 acres left.

$1750 PER ACRE
ONLY 15% CASH

Call Mr. D. L. Smith, TR. 2904, or drive out to 15000 Ventura Blvd.

SACRIFICE SALE

20 acres on S.W. corner Pasadena ave. & Vhoney Blvd., close in for $20,000 studio center. Has 2000 ft. frontage now ripe for subdivision. Sacrifice $2250 per acre. Easy terms (This is about half market value.) Ph. Owner, Mr. Ellingson, GR. 4345.

IMMEDIATELY
$1600 for one and half acres near Reseda and Ventura Blvd. Level, choice, small trees (three). Only $400 cash. Paid $2000 but must sell quick. Phone Owner, Mutual 5282, Los Ang.

LAST CALL—Who wants this 14 acres bearing apricots on paved blvd. Owners sensational money thereby the sacrifice. Only $1500 per A. Someone's going to make a big profit. Leave Byrne, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., VAN NUYS.

5-A. cor. on 2 166 ft. blvds. & carline. Nr. bus. dist., San Fernando Valley. Has beaut. 5 room house, fruit trees & shrubs. Way underpriced at $26,000. $10,000 cash, bal. easy. Phone Van Nuys 141 or HO. 9419. Mr. Hughes.

5-RM. stucco, gar., lot 60x132, near the motion picture development. Will sacrifice and at intersection of 2 major blvds., Pacaimo & Van Owen Blvds. $6500. Consider lot & some cash, bal. easy. 1421 Gardner st. GR. 7835.

10-ACRE CORNER

640 ft. Blvd. frontage, a steal at $1750 per acre. Adjoining acreage sold for $2500. HINTZ-EVANS-BUCKLEY, DR. 2103.

ACRES, 7½ on Ethel. A cement paved blvd. Ripe to sell. Nr. Chandler Bld. Chp. at $2500 per A. Cons. apt. site or Holly. bung. Fleishman, 406 S. Spring.

BARGAIN

10-ACRE knoll near the big STUDIOS on Riverside Dr. This will not last long. $4922.

WILL give San Fernando Valley acres for 2 lots, Hollywood. Unrestricted against moving house on. Owners only. 1 E. 27.

60x195 BOULEVARD LOT NEAR STUDIO CITY, ONLY $2500. WORTH DOUBLE. HE. 9281.

ACRE ¾ ar. Van Owens Blvd. W. of Lankershim Blvd. Clear. $950. Ins. $50 dn. $10 mo. 607 Hibernian Bldg.

SACRIFICE 20 ACRES
Bet. Van Nuys and Lankershim. $5000 cash handles. GL. 4264.

FIVE acres best sell, water. Larline near Devonshire Blvd., Chatsworth. Box 55, Times Office, Pasadena.

Santa Barbara

EIGHT thousand feet Beach frontage at Santa Barbara with Lake, etc. Ripe for subdivision. Write F. W. COLE & CO., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Santa Cruz

FOR sale, an estate of a pioneer family in the heart of the best residential section of Santa Cruz, over 10 acres of natural groves and beautiful gardens. A wonderful piece of property to subdivide in homesites. Price $15,000. Address M, box 189, Times Office.

RANCHES, acreage exchanges, free list WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

Texas

WE MAKE MONEY this is the best bargain, 6250 acres fine ranch and farm land in Bee county. Well fenced, 10 miles Beeville, 2 miles Southern Pacific Railroad. 1015 cultivation, 10 houses, large barn, 9 windmills, wells. CRAVEN, Beeville, Texas.

Vista Irrigation District

MORTGAGE takes 1—2 acre. 1—7 acre improved irrigated. Write "Bon. Cal. Fa." Co. Vista, Cal. Also 40—20 & 2—10 acre. Big bargains.

Sacrifice Vista 10 Acres

Owner, 5447 S-4 Lemon Grove ave., L.A.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE —82

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcedian 0700.

25 Miles From HOLLYWOOD
Two Beautiful Lakes

Fishing, swimming, boating, tennis, etc., in a great private park. Something new and different. Lots $100 and up on easy terms. Magnificent unusual scenery. Water to each lot and privileges of park to purchasers only. Opening prices now prevailing. Investigate quickly.

TWIN LAKES PARK
$50 NO. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2704.

THE BIG play NOW in the Santa Monica Mountains is on or adjacent to the Lastigo Canyon County highway (no assessment.) The most accessible road through the Santa Monicas from Ventura Blvd. to the sea (coast highway, as called in this point.) will be completed and open to the public in from sixty to ninety days. When opened, Automobile Club estimates thousands of cars will travel this route every week-end. Am instructed to offer parcels of 40 acres or more from $250 per acre up. Roads, ocean view, good water conditions. Subdividers get in now and be ready when this territory breaks wide open. Full commission to brokers. Delivery guaranteed for short time. J. L. GIBSON, 2327 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

MALIBU MOUNTAINS

Now traversed by the Decker Road connecting Coast and Valley, to be on the extension of the famous Mulholland Highway, with ample water from springs and a drilled well, containing largely of gently rolling, land suitable for a golf course and airport and having a superb ocean view, this ranch of 240 acres with house, barn and fruit trees to priced to make it the outstanding buy in the Malibu Mountains today. Ideal for a country estate or subdivision. See

Potter & Richards, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 1141

WOULD you be interested in owning a beautiful mountain home site commanding magnificent views, with large pine and oak trees, in a developed district, with good roads and splendid water supply? The owner acquire it without much expenditure of your time or your money? No selling or soliciting. Write for full information to E. C. RICHARDSON, INC., 864 Low's State Bldg.

GOOD 7-pc. camp, 100 rd. from L.A. Fishing, boating. Large timber. 22 completely furnished rustic, wooden cabins & store; also 50 lots all platted in the heart of the beart of So. Calif. most popular resort. Owner retiring. $15,000 will handle. Consider clear property up to $ of this. Peyler, 420 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. L.A. TUcker 7498.

A FARMers health resort in Coast Range Mountains, 100 miles from city, lasting houses and housekeeping cottages, 2700 acres of land, $60,000 to $80,000 will handle. The owners bear the closest of investigation. For particulars and booklet, write T. S. Hendricks, Realtor, 111 Forbs Ave., YUBA CITY, CAL.

MOUNTAIN cabin near Glenn Ranch, Lytle Creek. Will trade 3-room well all-way high gear, only 2½ hours L.A. Creek at front door. Fully equipped, completely furnished rustic cabin for nice people. Bargain, $2500, terms. Might trade. TURNER, 1031 Mammoth st. 199272.

LARGE log cabin, furnished near Arrowhead Lake. Large fireplace. Bath, dining-living had, kitchenette, laundry trays, porch. Hot and cold water. Double garage, etc. $6500 completed. Owner, 7000 New York Ave., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 417.

150 ACRES $7500
LIVE OAKS, RUNNING WATER. This is a beautiful, quiet, beautiful and easy to get to, 9 miles from L.A. Address P. O. Box 625, Hemet, Cal.

640 ACRES IN A RUGGED MOUNTAIN COUNTRY. BIG TREES, RUNNING STREAM. 100 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. $3 PER ACRE. TERMS. H. R. BURNS, 324 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CABIN site for resort or week-end on San Gabriel River. Private land. $15 per year. Reached by trail from Opid's camp soon. Furnished tents to rent for housekeeping now. J. M. BEARD, Mt. Wilson P. O.

FOR SALE—WONDERFULLY LOCATED
Duck Hunting Preserve

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. F. H. WILKINSON, 1015 S. LUCERNE BLVD. WE. 9664.

MOUNTAIN canyon estate, over 400 acres, running stream nearly 2 miles long on property, beside woods, oak, sycamores, elders, ash and pines; paved blvd. to property, 40 miles from L.A., Orange Co. Washington.

$72000—BEAUT. furn. mountain cabin, 25 miles from Los Angeles, Verdugo River, running spring water, 4 rms. and bath, 4 large oak trees, must sell part cash, balance easy. Turning date June 28. Pioneer Restaurant, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

40 A. frostless ft. hill canyon; H. wr.; beau. shrb. walk Glen Ivy S. Sprgs. Corona, Elsinore, hi-way. Adj. high, imp. orange, lemon grvs. $1250 per A. terms. Address F. box 245, Times Branch.

FOR SALE: Big Bear lot 150x150 ft. on North Bay Shore and Big Bear Lake Boulevard; or will trade for lot here and pay $2000 cash, or part cash and terms. Address L. box 271 Times Office.

LARGE mt. cabin, furn., ideal summer home, 45 mins. from Hollywood on mt. stream. For full information GL. 8478 or call Sun. Cabin. 385 Agnes Ave., Pasadena.

CABIN, Big Bear, 4 rooms fully furnished, elect. lights, water, price $2500. Will sell exchange. Owner, C. C. McQUOWN, Pine Knot Inquire Boulder Bar Camp.

MOUNTAIN ranch, ¼ mile from Modjeska, Santa Ana Canyon, 10 A. mostly creek bottom, 30 acres has been cultivated; must be sold. See Beach Realty Co., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., L.A.

3-ROOM modern, furnished cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Will sell for cash or take closed car as part pyt. MU. 5576.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Ph. Miss Clark, days, TR. 2904, or drive out to 15000 Ventura Blvd.

RUNNING Spring Park lot, near lake, midway between Arrowhead & Big Bear, $540 equity for $350 cash. OR. 1667. GL. 6116.

TOPANGA Canyon sacrifice. Scenic 120 A., good house, running water, fruit trees, $210 per A. Terms. 8447 Santa Monica Blvd., HE. 1168.

FOR SALE—Paying resort 10 min. of Lake Arrowhead, 20 acres on main highway, abundance of water, trout stream. Inquire Blue Jay P. O.

ARROWHEAD Lake, 2 beautiful lots, lake view, all improvements. Will reasonable. Need money. AX. 3094.

25 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, trout, deer, etc. $5250. Frank Miller Tujunga, Cal.

BEVERLY Glen equity in 50 ft. blvd. lot, cheap. Bal. $50 quarterly. OX. 5206. Pfc.

10 ACRES scenic mtn. land, Tuna Canyon, nr. Pasfofo, off blvd. $2000 bet. CROMAS Redfields, Calif.

CLEAR Lake Highlands, 2 cor. lots nr. clubhouse, clear, also life membership, incl. gun club. AX. 6118.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, new, write J. H. Strait, Redlands, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcedian 0700.

For Sale

7673 acres near Holbrook, Ariz., this is known as grazing land, and in good stock section, is a good range for cattle or horses, have a bank appraisal of $22,000, but can offer it for $15,000 and take some exchange. For further information see S. B. Edwards, 109 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal.

CASH or terms, or trade for clear Wichita, Kan., property, 65 ft. front and house, Los Angeles; also three 2 acre cut over tracts in St. Johnson county, Ark., all clear. Highest bidder gets any or all. M. HAYWARD, Gen. Del., Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE: Big Bear lot 150x150 ft. on North Bay Shore and Big Bear Lake Boulevard; or will trade for lot here and pay $2000 cash, or part cash and terms. Address L. box 271 Times Office.

LARGE mt. cabin, furn., ideal summer home, 45 mins. from Hollywood on mt. stream. For full information GL. 8478 or call Sun. Cabin. 385 Agnes Ave., Pasadena.

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —83

FOR sale by owner, one of the best river bottom ranches in Southern Oregon, 8¼ miles west of Grant's Pass, south side of river, irrigating water last year $3.25 per acre; in alfalfa, $450; 1-4 sec., 2½ miles east of Victorville, Cal., plenty of water might exchange one or both of these properties for Southern Cal. Address R. E. REEDS, Victorville, Cal. or Phone TH. 0280, Los Angeles, for appointment.

KANSAS CITY, 6-rm. mod. stucco bung., 2 lots, addoining, income, all clear; trade for L.A. Oliver, 913 S. Olive st.

For Exchange —83-A

WILL exchange Portland property for Los Angeles property. New, modern-to-the-minute corner apartment-house property. Lot 100x100. 17 apartments. Eighth handsomely furnished. Yearly income $13,500. Price $90,000. $55,000 equity for apartment-house or business property. This is a bona fide proposition. Emma R. Keller Company, 51 North 18th st. Portland, Oregon.

235 ACRES close to Eugene, Oregon, 96 cows a full line of equipment to run ranch. All fine bottom land. Wonderful buildings. Price $45,000. Consider orange or walnut grove. For full details see T. E. DARLING, 1117 N. Tujunga, Burbank. Phone 1312.

320 ACRES Northern Wisconsin, cut over, hardwood, potato land, $12 ac., unimproved, 6 mi. railway clear. Want Orange Co. home. to brokers. Address L. box 135, Times Office.

SEVERAL small pieces of good farm land in Oregon, close to transportation, clear. Want something in Los Angeles county. Will assume. F. HERRLEN, 625 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica.

WILL trade 160 acre Nebraska farm, clear, $4000, for rooming or business property. Write fully; but do not call. Owner, D. GREY, 834 West 48th st., Los Angeles.

FOR exchange, 5-rm. bung., Redondo Beach. Value $4000, for farm in Oregon. Prefer Willamette Valley. Address owner, 619 N. Guadalupe av., Redondo Beach, Calif.

$20,000—Davenport, Iowa, 5 acres with 10 room house. Exchange for home or income property in Los Angeles or vicinity. See OWNER, 358 So. Berendo st.

DES MOINES, IOWA
Double brick close to downtown, main artery. $20,000. Want 2 or 3 acres Orange County. Address L. box 174, Times Office.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY
WM. P. GAITHER & CO.
615 SUN FINANCE. TU. 6969.

KANSAS City residence property for L.A. or near. Submit to O. A. Nickerson, 1100 W. H. Vatcher Co., TU. 6969.

$3000 HOME. Virgil section. Buffalo, N.Y. Exchange for rooms and ½ acre, Arcadia section. Address M. box 16, Times Office.

Co. Mimeo 160 acre well improved farm. Exch. for L.A. Address L. box 187, Times Office.

CLEAR 15-rm. residence, 8-rm. apt., 1-car gar., 2½ lots to alley, for L. A. inc. or income. WA. 0649.

SMALL Cleveland furnished rooming house for L.A. home. Call mornings. GR. 4245.

INDIANA farm, imp. clear, exch. Call Mr. Neff, 220 N. Mentor ave., Pasadena.

DETROIT (Michigan) home for Los Angeles home. Write George Kuehl, 735 Pennsylvania Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LIMESTONE MFG. PLANT for Trac. $25,000. Mtge. $9000. Trade for Cal. Bros., P. O. Box 1414, Los Angeles.

RIO Grande Valley, Brownville, Texas 64 acres irrigated, clear. Will assume here. 1357 LAKE, Pasadena.

4-FLAT for clear E. or No. in. prop. Must $10,000. Own. OR. 4093.

4 HOUSES, Colorado Springs, $14,500. Want L.A. 1550 S. Western ave.

$12,000 EQUITY, Denver, for anything Fullerton. 2451 Fullerton.

HOUSE, Spokane, $15000; rents, etc., dr. Want So. Calif. Addis, Jo. 3258.

4 CL. lots, Queens Co., N.Y., for L.A. hous. or S. Fer. acreage. HO. 5377.

Wanted —83-B

WANT Phoenix, Arizona or San Antonio, Texas well improved 10 acre ranch. Good bldgs., double water system, close to L.A. on elec. car line. Price $10,000. Also 5-acre modded walnut grove blvd. Price $12,500. Owners or agents submit to same or texas value.

Also want Portland for here around $10,000.

L. B. RIGGINS
805 Merchants National Bank Bldg. TRinity 6426

WANTED—Property in or near New York or Otherwise. Have buyer for property here. Will add cash if necessary. JAMES FARRELL, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., L.A.

CLEAR SEVEN-ROOM residence, Hawthorne. Want clear Denver. Deal quick.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
805 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 2892.

EASTERN property wanted. Have local. any size. 530 W. 9 st. TU. 7662

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —85

SUBDIVISION, $60 ACRE platted, near San Diego, $60,000. Mtg. $20,000. Submit L.A. for equity. See Mr. Turner, with
MANN & HUTTON CO.
3469 W. 6th st. DU. 4191.

TWO 40-acre tracts, Linda Vista Mesa, direct line 6th st. improvements $250 acre. Terms. Otay Mesa 10 acres, $1500, $150 cash, balance easy terms. J. R. McVAY, 1034 5 st. SAN Diego, 40 lots 40x110, nr. beach, $7500, $1-3 cash, bal. 2 yrs. Such other property selling fast. Should retail for $27,000. Owner, 839 Milan Ave., PASADENA.

OCEAN BEACH SACRIFICE. 5 RMS. 3 bedrms. All MODERN. Glorious view. Blvd corner. CN. 4364.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —86

IMPERIAL VALLEY irrig. lands. Good soil, nr. towns, rds. fre pd. up per A. Good mt. land, rds roads pd up per A. Locator, 1164 S. Union.

WAYNE-Relinquishment for 160 acres. Jo. Address P. box 2907, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcedian 0700.

For Sale —88

WALNUT GROVE
$4000 under last; 2 lots in Vine Crest tract, Hollywood.
25 acres walnut grove, $7000 crop on the trees, $1750 per acre. LOUIS H. DIDIER, Box 1117 Temple, Ph. 84202.

FROSTLESS orange & walnut land 40 mi. from L.A. $728 per A. with water, surrounded by high producing groves. Valencia orange production 500 boxes per acre. E. DIDDOCK, 5344 Brynhurst, VE. 2536

UNUSUALLY fine orange orchard in San Fernando Valley. Paved blvd. Very reasonable. E. E. Kidder, phone Green 32. 598 S. Brand, San Fernando.

WALNUTS, budded, 13 A. nr. dania Ana, 7-rm. hse. DR. 2700, Apt. 102.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —87

BEEBE Creek, Ventura Co., oil lease, in operation 10 wells, 4 proven oil productive zones. 500 to 1500 ft. 27 gravity paraffin base oil. Lease covered and ready for both added proven production. 12 wells required by lease contract 1-4 royalty, price $15,000 cash. Only parties able to prove their financial ability to develop will be considered. A rare opportunity to get in on this proven dilatant production field. Address G, box 844, Times Branch.

NEW MEXICO is BOOMING. See our large MAP showing correctly all development wells. ALL INFORMATION absolutely FREE and furnished through the co-operation of Chambers of Commerce of New Mexico.
OLD SOUTH CORPORATION
943 S. Grand ave. Trinity Bldg.

WOULD like to communicate with a party interested in developing extensively desirable acreage in the heart of the Goldetn oil fields. Address W. H. GOODSON, 1310 Cacique st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

FOR LEASE, 2 corners, 3 lots each, Huntington Beach, across street from new oil field. L. B. RIGGINS, 305 Merchants National Bank Bldg. TRinity 6426.

WANTED to buy, land owner's proposition of royalty. Sims, 1400 Huntington Beach, sts. 774 HELIOTROPE DR.

DO you seek Capital? or are you planning to organize a Company? Consult HITCHCOCK, 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

10 ACRE lease offer to wildcat well, 750 ft. deep. Cochise Co., Arizona, $300. A. P. FERL, Hoartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 66737.

SHALLOW acreage for lease with 6 rigs ready. Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach—66737.

OWNERS of Calif. oil acreage, see L. P. MARQUIS, 628 So. Spring st.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

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WALNUTS, budded, 13 A. nr. dania Ana, 7-rm. hse. DR. 2700, Apt. 102.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —89

FOR SALE
ONE TO SIX ACRES
5-YEAR-OLD
PLACENTIA WALNUTS
BLVD. FRONTAGE
TERMS
SEE OWNER
G. C. SMITH
$2103 VAN OWEN ST.
OWENSMOUTH

PHONE 122-J-4.
OPPORTUNITY
TOU EASTERN FARMER
Why not get on the job? I'll sell you a 40-acre vineyard 7 years old, splendid crop on the vines now, (harvest there in three months.) good house and barn, row of fig trees around the place, no better water condition, good soil, in Visalia district, a wonderful "homey" place, shade and fruit, and all the cash you need is $2000 on $5000, balance to suit, and I'll sell it on the basis of BANK VALUATION. Can you beat it? Might consider some exchange. See me for I AM GOING TO SELL. C.S.R., 911 CENTRAL BLDG., Los Angeles.

CHICO MTN. TRACT, 16 ACRES FACING SAN GABRIEL BLVD. Full price $23,000, $13,000 cash, best of soil, view of entire valley. Improved with beautiful 6-rm., 2-sty. stucco residence & garage, strictly modern, 6 acres oranges & other fruit, plenty water. New blvd. going in soon brings this property 6½ miles from 7th & Hdwy. Must be sold at once, best for cash only. No trade. HUDSON BAY INV. CO., 417 S. Hill st., MU. 1662.

EXCEPTIONAL WALNUT GROVES.
20 acres, fine home, $40,000.
20 acres, cor., $50,000. EXCHANGE.
10 acres, $22,500, some exchange.
10 acres, bearing, $15,000 exchange.
10 acres, BUDS, $20,000.
40 acres, $24,000, will divide.
10 acres, Buds, $20,000.
15 acres, Buds, $30,000.
20 acres, $45,000, exchange.
LATHAM-SMITH CO., Inc. 49
151 N. Garfield ALHAMBRA.

OWNER of beautiful 5 acres walnuts living in Oregon needs money, says sacrifice grove for $1700 per acre. Adjacent property sold for $2000 per acre. $2000 cash will handle, and this year's crop will return to you a big part of it. Only 40 miles from town, on hwy. Ideal for small family. Owner, 502 Footh Bldg., Seventh & Olive sts., Los Angeles.

GOING EAST—Will sell my 11 acre ranch in East Whittier, 6½ ac., full bearing walnuts, av. yield 2000 lbs. per tree, 2½ ac. Valencia oranges with fine orange crop. Also ½ oil lease rights. Property ripe for subdivision. A rare buy, only $2500 cash. Owner, 1164 S. Union st., Los Angeles.

W. E. SERVICE
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA

1. 29 acres mostly 7 and 8-year-old budded walnuts, interset, full bearing peaches, all in highest state of cultivation. Excellent soil, spanking deep, pumps, 7 inches of water at cost of 35c per hour, complete pipe line system; modern 7-room home, gas, electricity, barns, and tool sheds. Complete set of first class farm tools, tractors, harvesting machines. Included in one of first class farms in Puente district. Close to school, store, church. Location is 2 miles S. of Puente on Hacienda Blvd., fronting on pavement. Price $200,000. Will assume small amt. or trade for income. Business property preferred.

2. 28 acres full bearing navels and Valencias. Balance walnuts and persimmons. Deep rich soil. Own pumping plant and pipe line. Good modern home, gas and electricity. Located on pavement in Pomona Valley. Property developed by the rancher. Price $48,000 clear. Want stores; might consider good apartment building.

3. 20 acres all in walnuts, good bearing condition, first class soil, 150 inches of water, pipe line. Modern 8-room home, large barn & tool house. Complete set of farm tools and tractor. Nice location, fine shade trees. Ranch fronts on pavement, 1 mile from Puente. Price $65,000. Consider bungalows or flats to $20,000. Mortgage back for balance. 5 years at 6%. Crop included.

4. 20 acres budded walnuts 10 years old, best soil in the valley, 100 inches of water, modern 8-room bungalow, all conveniences, gas and electricity. Large, fenced cement driveways. Close to Puente on a main highway. Price $40,000 clear. Want income, same value or less. Will also add in a larger deal, modern 6-room residence located in Dodge City, Iowa. Price $12,000.

5. 10 acres full bearing walnuts, 17 years old, excellent soil and water right, no bldgs. Cross included. Price $28,000, $10,000 cash, balance to $10,000 mortgage back for difference. 5 years, 7% interest payable annually.

FOR EXCHANGE — West Riverside, 30 acres, first class citrus land, 20 acres in 7-yr.-old lemons, balance walnuts, for rent or exchange; excellent water right. Also an ideal place for poultry business. Wonderful location for home with commanding view of the valley below. Price $26,000 clear. Consider good residence or duplex for suit or all.

W. E. SERVICE, Realtor
PHONE 824-24 PUENTE, CAL.

SALE or exchange, 80 acres, 57 acres 15-year-old spring Valencias, bal. grapes. Excellent condition. Fresno county, near Orange Cove. $10,000 cash. Mtg. $15,000. Ditch and well water. Price $35,000. W. C. Elderkin, 1230 Fig, Alhambra, Cal.

HAVE walnut grove near Puente on boulevard, to exchange for duplex, double or submit anything good. P.O. box 147, Alhambra, Cal.

Wanted —89-B

WESTLAKE 21-room frame flat, $25,000, for good orange grove. So. Cal. Agent, 3528 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1404.

For Exchange —89-A

W. E. SERVICE
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA

1. 29 acres mostly 7 and 8-year-old budded walnuts, interset, full bearing peaches, all in highest state of cultivation. Excellent soil, spanking deep, pumps, 7 inches of water at cost of 35c per hour, complete pipe line system; modern 7-room home, gas and electricity, barns, and tool sheds. Complete set of first class farm tools, tractors, harvesting machines. Included in one of first class farms in Puente district. Close to school, store, church. Location is 2 miles S. of Puente on Hacienda Blvd., fronting on pavement. Price $200,000. Will assume small amt. or trade for income. Business property preferred.

2. 28 acres full bearing navels and Valencias. Balance walnuts and persimmons. Deep rich soil. Own pumping plant and pipe line. Good modern home, gas and electricity. Located on pavement in Pomona Valley. Property developed by the rancher. Price $48,000 clear. Want stores; might consider good apartment building.

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FOR SALE or trade by owner, Approx. 7 A. full-bearing frostless Valencia grove, Orangethorpe Blvd., bet. Anaheim & Fullerton ave. 1750 This includes 1 acre, this yeair's crop. Est. bal. $2000 @ $3000, or will accept clear bung. L.A. to $10,000, 1st payment. Buyer to assume $4,000 note. Phone 122-J-4, Puente, Cal. $50244. 1732 N. KINGSLEY DR.

A PICK-UP—100 acres oranges and lemons in bearing. West San Fernando Valley. Will trade for income close partnership at price raw land. Surrounded by fine estate. Sightly location. Bert Mann, Agent. Owner-ship.

ORANGE grove for sale, 10 acres, one of the best groves in Fontana district, in fine condition, buildings, fruit, etc. Will sell at bargain, $18,000 for quick sale $14,500. $4000 cash. BOX 122, R. R. A., Fontana, Calif.

GROVES, INCOMES, EXCHANGES—GLENDORA BLTY. CO., Glendora.

MUST sac. 10 A. 4-yr.-old bg. walnuts $10 PD. at... Bernardino, Cal.

For Exchange —89-A

W. E. SERVICE
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA

1. 29 acres mostly 7 and 8-year-old budded walnuts, interset, full bearing peaches, all in highest state of cultivation. Excellent soil, spanking deep, pumps, 7 inches of water at cost of 35c per hour, complete pipe line system; modern 7-room home, gas and electricity, barns, and tool sheds. Complete set of first class farm tools, tractors, harvesting machines. Included in one of first class farms in Puente district. Close to school, store, church. Location is 2 miles S. of Puente on Hacienda Blvd., fronting on pavement. Price $200,000. Will assume small amt. or trade for income. Business property preferred.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

$40,000 CLEAR PROPERTY & CASH FOR CLOSE IN ACRES OR RANCH.

Wonderful 5-room Spanish bungalow and 2 stores, major boulevard, Santa Ana; full-bearing oranges and walnuts; every variety of fruit, including large lots, highly improved, $12,500 clear; 3 fine lots, all improvements, on Franklin, Hollywood, $1000, clear; fine new 6-room, 3 large lots, all in young Valencias, Santa Ana, $10,000 clear; total $46,000. Owner wants close-in acreage or ranch; will assume; could add cash & other clear property; will trade all or part. Owners, it's a chance of a lifetime, eliminate incumbrances and grief; grab this clear property and live easy the rest of your life. Mail complete description, price, location, incumbrances, etc. PRICE & ROMBER, 1954 ROBERTSON BLVD. (Fuqua Road.) L. A. OX. 4891.

Owner Offers Kansas City, Missouri

The Barbara Worth Apartments

Price $125,000.

Will exchange for

Ranch or City in California.

or Farm west of the Mississippi.

2 story, solid brick, stone and steel (fire, storm or burn.) 112 rooms. Two garages. Lot 110x139. Cor. Gladstone Blvd. and Thompson St. Two will find building in absolutely first class condition and will cost from $110,000 to $120,000 to duplicate according estimates from responsible architects. Mtg. $55,000, 5½ per cent. Owner, 620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 1611.

$45,000 LIFT takes, on property valued at $95,000. Amts. $25,000, $13,000, $8000, all 7%, submit property for either or all a whole.

$60,000.

320 acre alfalfa ranch, Tulare Co., 7 rm. modern bungalow, 100 water. New pumping plant, ips. barn, work stock, farm implements. $45,000.

240 acre alfalfa ranch, well and pump. Ranch bldgs. Submit income for either above ranches or both together.

C. F. Crozen, with REYNOLDS & SON, 704 Love's State Bldg. TU. 1147.

FINE HOLLYWOOD ESTATE of nearly 5 acres, beautifully landscaped and covered with fine old shade trees; also many imported shrubbery. Improved with large MODERN 27 room brick and concrete home. APPRAISAL value $750,000. Will take some exchange and some cash. Will deal on less than half the value. This is a real investment. See Mr. ORNER&UNK or Mr. Trowbridge, Suite 404 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 1178.

FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

OUR CLIENT

Has a full bearing 10 acre orange grove, 50 miles from Los Angeles, $27,500, clear, an exceptionally fine grove, well kept, lots of water, no frost, new modern 5 room house. Will exchange for Wilshire or Beverly home or duplex to $30,000. Call D. C. Kirby.

Hayes & Bedell. WA. 1107

$14,000 CLEAR ranch just off Ventura Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Want 4 family flat or small court.

$45,000 Orange grove in Azusa, has shown 10% net for past 2 yrs. Want good income. Mr. Newton.

Tom Humes, Realtor

7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

ALHAMBRA'S SHOW PLACE

50 FEET ON MAIN BOULEVARD, 215 ft. in depth. TWO GARAGES AND FAMILY ORCHARD. 6 room home, HAND PAINTED INTERIOR. Double garage. Servants' quarters. Price $15,000. CLEAR. L. A. or HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE PREFERRED. LATHAM, 20 Yo. 49. 161 N. Garfield, ALHAMBRA.

$42,500 COLORADO WHEAT LAND

1920 acres, near Colorado Springs. Every acre rich chocolate loam, no alkali, rocks, swamp or other blemish. Level tractor land ready for plow. Part under cultivation. Has all rights reserved. Mtg. $15500. Will assume on California ranch or city. SNYDER, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

42-ACRE partially wooded farm, 4 acres cleared with 4-rm. house; 10 acres in 11-yr.-old Imula orchard. Loca. in Stuart's Draft, Augusta County, Virginia, in Shenandoah Valley, 9 miles from Calif. property. Assume if necessary, or what have you? Owner now living here. Address P. E. Longwell, 801 W. 2 Bldg. Phone TU. 7442.

FOR exchange, 240 acres alfalfa, 4 yrs. old, all fine soft soil, near Hilmar, small house. This would be excellent for vegetables or melons. $40,000. Mtg. $18,000. Will take city or orange grove, and cash difference. 1104 Chapman Bldg. 8 E. Chapman. Orange. Calif.

OPPORTUNITY SURELY

Will accept $7000 in impr. or vacant and T.D., price for $15,000 equity in 10-rm. Wilshire res. Lower Wilshire is gone. Address owner, 345 S. St. Andrews Place.

$100,000 CLEAR

One of the finest furnished homes in Hollywood. Never offered before. Will accept good income.

Tom Humes, Realtor

7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

L. A. for Sierra Madre

Want equity in 4 rm. home in Sierra Madre, as down payment on my attractive home in L.A. Phone DERBY. GR. 6413 or WE. 8191.

TWO beautiful residence lots on Sycamore near Berchtoldt home. Each 80x124. Prudent buyer. Must inspect. Fine view in Hollywood. $6000 mtg. 3 yrs. Equity $9000, for bungalow. Assume reasonable amt. Calif. Bldg. Co., 607 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 6466

WANT a good 7 room bungalow with 3 baths in Hollywood high school district for Hancock Park home. Income $3750. Owner 1361.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly at La Brea.

WILSHIRE HOME FOR GLENDALE

Modern bungalow with good 5 rm. house in rear. Value $10,000, clear. Want income or equity. 5 bedroom home in Kenneth Road district, Glendale. Call Whitney 4412.

WANT 5 to 10 acres close to Los Angeles. Submit city of 3 country. 160 A Utah. $12,000. clear. Owner, assume. MR. WHEATON, Harry G. Hosler Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6328.

IMPERIAL VALLEY. CLEAR. 160 acres, close to Brawley. Trade for small income property to value, might assume one mortgage. Owner, MR. CUTTER. Trinity 7212, 218 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SACRIFICE four flat, new, wonderful location, good income. Must have $6500 cash or trade that $6500 can be borrowed on. Your chance to make some money. W. J. Horner, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

TEN-room modern home, three baths, choice landscaping. Fruit, $16,000. Small mortgage. Part cash. Ex. for small ranch L.A. or Riverside. Address N. box 77, Times Office.

$10,000—CLEAR—

Cor. lot on La Brea; will trade for duplex or flat in Hancock Park. Corrington, exm. 326, 2057 Cor. 8353

$15,000 EQUITY

Brick stve on Vernon, 100 ft. east of Western, will trade for house, lot or equity Hancock Park. WH. 4317 or WA. 8475.

EXCHANGES on acreage; inc. property, houses, lots; also hotel apt. house lease and furniture. Write or wire us; deals made in 24 hours. JONES CO., 615 S. Hill Rm. 309.

WANT 3 bedrooms or dbl. house in exchange for 5 A. lemons, Arlington Hts Worth $7500, clear, will assume. Call MR. WALTER. TR. 6328.

BRICK building of 16,000 sq. ft. of floor space, all equipped for furniture factory, will sell lease or exchange. GEO. W. WARE, OR. 6782.

VERMONT ave. bus. property, clear, value $30,000. Want clear Hollywood home to $12,000. Address M. box 125, Times Office.

SPLENDID new apt. bldg., all full. Fine location, price $35,000, mtge. $17,000, submit city or country. Owner, 618 Formosa. GR. 8226.

7-unit court, always rented, income $210 mo. Price $28,500. Wtz. $14000 Hunt Bros., 6th at Frontage, or 2847 E. 55th Pasadena Ave. GA. 6222.

36 A. 12 A. apples & cherries, bal. fine for chickens or turkeys. Will give good deal, for city property. Owner, 2948 W. Pico. EMp. 8822

DUPLEX ar. Melrose & Fairfax. Have clear $15,000. $5500 cash. Want lot or bungalow. GL. 1274.

4-ROOM STUCCO BUNG. $3750 CASH. CLEAR. MONTANA LAND. BOX 449. CULVER CITY.

BEAU. S-R. Sp. stco., 3 bdrms., orchid tile bth, gar. Dbl. gar. Want 4 or 5 room duplex. Clear. 1481. GR. 7781.

WILL trade clear 7-rm. Hollywood bung. & $20,000 apt. equity for anything we can use. GL. 1595.

$7000 cash & clear land for your equity. I want property up to $10,000. 845 SO. GRAND. TUcker 6118.

CITY property. Want country home or ranch. Write 1041 N. Tobey st.

WANT dairy or alfalfa ranch in exchanges for city incomes. DE. 8238.

CLEAR home at Hermosa Beach and good first T.D. on income. TO.5184.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

FOR EXCHANGE—

Broadway lot, price $350,000. Want large residence worth from $200,000 to $300,000.

2000-acre ranch, Northern California. Clear. Will consider mortgage paper or income.

Two high class apartment-houses. Paying good income. Bargain.

Clear imperial ranch for city property.

Four 5-room houses at Venice. Cheap. Accept trust deeds or vacant lots part payment.

DUANE BENNETT,
800 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER

$12,000—Clear. Income 9 rms. ½ blk. from Washington Blvd.

$6,000—Manchester ave. business lot. 50 ft. front. Income $360.

$17,000—60-ft. Brand Blvd. lot, Glendale. Incumbrance $4200.

$11,000—Clear. Income 8 rms. furn. 3 blks. from pier. ½ blk. from ocean. Incumbrance $3761.

$20,000—Clear. Income $1288 per year. Incumbrances $10,000.

$35,000—½ business cor., heart of Lankershim; rider for impr., future; incumbrance $18,000, all or part for clear or nearly clear city or country, improved or vacant. Owners upbuilt.

LESSER, 1 (of 6) Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Phone GLad. 1292.

FINE Imperial Valley ranch, 240 acres not, 140 acres in cultivation, fully equipped, adjoins city of Holtville to the east. Southern Pacific Railway and new Coast-to-Ocean Highway cross the place; new and modern auto camp, service station and store in connection; owner inc. old to give this his personal attention; wants quick action. Will exchange or some one a good deal; inventory $45,241; incumbrance $22894.65; net $22,-446.35 handled inc. Owner, Owner submit. Will assume some. Nothing considered which has two mortgages against it. Write or wire owner, representative, Mrs A. E. Wilhelm, 329 North Verona st., Alhambra, Cal.

WILL CONSIDER JULIAN STOCK TO $10,000 ON GILT EDGE INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK 3626 W. PICO EM. 5418.

OREGON FARM WANTED. 80 to 160 acres in Willamette Valley, between Portland and Eugene; will pay cash in Walnut Park and one in Culver City, total value $14,000. See Mr. Cunningham, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Bltrs., 853 E. Pacific. DE. 8543.

Huntington Park.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR WHAT YOU HAVE

So if you can't sell your property list it with us. We will mail you such properties as you wish to trade for and publish your property in our Bulletin.

PHILLIPS & REAM

747-49 No. Western. GLad. 8181.

RANCH AND HATCHERY

Fine corner, CLOSE IN. Beautiful home, garages for help, store. BEST OF EQUIPMENT. PRICE $10 000. EXCHANGE FOR COURT 4 OR 5 FLATS. LATHAM-NYE CO., Phone 49. 151 N. Garfield. ALHAMBRA.

WANT INCOME

Will assume any amount in one mortgage if deal justifies. Offer large estate, 11 rooms, 2 acres, large swimming pool, 4 baths, 2 maid's suites, all in one mansion offered in exchange. Want quick action. Exchange Department. O. D. TAYLOR CAGE & SON, Mgrs. 1917 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 9886.

FINEST large 20-rm. 4-fam. stucco flat in Hollywood, near Melrose & Western. Built 18 months. Price $36,000. Mtg. only $15,000 at 6%. Owner now lives Riverside. Accept flat, 6 room home, ranch or what have you, balance easy. Write (don't phone) 1907 Cahuenga, exm. sat., 42 Terrace Dr., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room Swiss artificial brick bungalow, Lankershim, a home with distinction, three baths, acre of ground, large oak trees, house is cool. $8,000 mtg. Will be worth $50000. Will exchange $17,000 equity for anything clear. Submit. O. G. RUSSELL, 600 So. Broadway, Glendale. Capital 5202.

Property Owners Only

Glendale, clear for L.A. or Hollywood. Glendale for Brookside, N.Y. Hamilton, Ohio. What? Salt Lake City for what? Stadium, clear, for 6 rm. G. L. CHASE, 1138 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen 8631.

I HAVE 5 and 12-unit apt. house just furnished. Located at 829 S. Cloverdale ave., 2 blks. from Wilshire. Income $2894.65; net $42.-493.35 handled inc. Owner, Owner submit. Will assume some. Nothing considered which has two mortgages against it. Write or wire owner, representative, Mrs A. E. Wilhelm, 329 North Verona st., Alhambra, Cal.

WILL CONSIDER JULIAN STOCK TO $10,000 ON GILT EDGE INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK 3626 W. PICO EM. 5418.

4-FLAT

5 rooms in each apt., excellent location. Price $26,500. Will consider business property or bungalow in exchange. Owner, 1041 E. 49th St.

SACRIFICE wonderful 11-room home, Los Feliz dist. Cost $24,500. Must have $8500 cash or clear property that can be borrowed on. Your chance to make some money. W. J. Horner, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

A BEAUTIFUL (twelve-room duplex in Los Feliz dist. for exchange for single residence or residential level lots in Hollywood. Price $17,000, total value $18,000. See JOYER, Owner. Phone WA. 2115.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring. TU. 1202.

HUNGALOW, 7 rms., Burbank, $9500 equity. Also 2—¼ acre lots, over half paid in. Want small ranch. Will assume, or what have you? 215-A S. Figueroa.

$14000 EQUITY in 7 rm. house, new stucco, dbl. front lot, $4500 in 1 year. Residence, income or car for acreage; lots, chicken ranch, grove, car or submit. 1660 N. Dillon

7-UNIT court, always rented, pr. lot, corner. Income $210 mo. $28,000 mtg. $15,000. Wash-in-sash blvd. frontage or what? $550 Pasadena ave. GA. 6622.

190 AC. grapes, olives, clear, improved with 2 small houses, 1 tenant house, necessary ranch bldgs., water rights. Want L.A. income. Will assume. WH. 6877.

10-RM. DUPLEX

Close-in Alhambra. Incumbrance $18000. Want flat or beaches. will assume. HOMRER, HO. 1628.

LARGE public garage, well located. Fully worth $25,000. Leased for 10 yrs. for $425.000. First mtge. $15,000. Want clear for equity. No inflation. RANKIN, TR. 8558.

HALF acre and 5-room modern house in Arcadia, $5500. Cost, $9250 all 5 mo. Inc. $90 mo. Will take 4 or 5-rm. house nearer L.A. J. Frank Long, Realtor, 117 E. Foothill, Monrovia.

FOR Bakersfield property, 5 rm. flats, stucco, new, best location, car line, $12,000 ea., mtg. $10,000, 7%. R. N. Pringle, Bakersfield, Calif.

MOD. BUNGALOWS & DUPLEXES $500 CASH. BAL. CLEAR LOTS. IN BEVERLY OR HOLLYWOOD. MISS BULLOCK. HO. 8855.

WANTED—Acreage in exchange for income property, centrally located in Hollywood. A. M. KENDLE. HO. 0751.

A CLEAR, Redlands, highly improved, $12,000. Take prop in L.A. We make exchanges everywhere. Thurman Bros., 1015 Manchester.

MELROSE & La Brea bungalow court (lot 87x181.) Ten 4-rm. units, 6 garages. Mtg. $16,000, 6% %. Income $400. Submit offers. Owner.

HAVE $15,000 equity in 2 houses, encumbrance mtg. only. Want income or clear. Owner, 1041 E. 49th St.

2-ROOM stucco, double garage, 1-4 acre fruit trees, chicken yards. Block south of Ventura Blvd., Encino, 2 acres. 17148 Rancho st., 6026-J-4, Van Nuys. Phone 1-2-3. Owner, 6027 Rancho st.

WANT a good 7 room bungalow with 3 baths in Hollywood high school district for Hancock Pk. home. Income $3750. Owner 1361.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly at La Brea.

WILSHIRE HOME FOR GLENDALE

Modern bungalow with good 5 rm. house in rear. Value $10,000, clear. Want income or equity. 5 bedroom home in Kenneth Road district, Glendale. Call Whitney 4412.

WANT 5 to 10 acres close to Los Angeles. Submit city of 3 country. 160 A Utah. $12,000. clear. Owner, assume. MR. WHEATON, Harry G. Hosler Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6328.

IMPERIAL VALLEY. CLEAR. 160 acres, close to Brawley. Trade for small income property to value, might assume one mortgage. Owner, MR. CUTTER. Trinity 7212, 218 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

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TEN-room modern home, three baths, choice landscaping. Fruit, $16,000. Small mortgage. Part cash. Ex. for small ranch L.A. or Riverside. Address N. box 77, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

WANT B ZONE LOT

W. Washington Blvd., 54 ft. frontage, C zone. Imp. 5-rm. house. Inc. $60. Pr. $22,000; mtg. $12,000.

WANT HIGHLAND PARK HOME

For 2 houses on lot, 5 & 4 rms. Clear. Will consider mortgages for part payment. On B zone lot, 5-rm. house, close in on W. 17th st. Barsalou.

SPECULATORS HURRY

Wonderful buy, 5-rm. house, B zone, on W. 20th, near Oak st. Only $13,000.

WANT INCOME

For 120 acres, plenty water, 3 1-4 mi. Lancaster. $4200. Good trade gives. STETSON REALTY CO., 1004 W. Washington Blvd. Rdc. 1240.

WANT clear home in Windsor Square or Hancock Park to $40,000 as part trade on exceptionally well located apartment house which nets $2000 a month.

WILSHIRE OFFICE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

3303 WILSHIRE. WAshington 7246

5-ACRE lemon grove in first-class shape. Trees 14 years old. Crop handled by Mutual Co. Cement irrigation. Improv. with modern 5-rm. stucco bung. Very close to Riverside. Price $16,000. Will exchange for improved business to $30,000 or dble. bung. See Mr. Plumb.

PHILLIPS & REAM

747-49 No. Western. GLad. 8181.

HAVE 13000 equity in fine new six-room home Piedmont Section, Oakland. Beautifully finished gum and mahogany, only minutes from City Hall, overlooking same. S. F. and Golden Gate. Want six-room house here. Will trade equity. E. M. GORE, Owner, 1477 E. Wilson Ave., Glendale. No agents.

MODERN 5-room, all Improved 1½ acres, good house, double garage, poultry equipment for 1200 hens, walnuts, fruits and vines. Rose soil and water right. Fronts paved blvd., near Riverside. Price $15,000. Want house to $12,000 or income to $15,-000. DOYLE, 624 S. Bdwy., Bullo. 11. TU. 3726.

WEST COAST OF MEXICO

$500 will purchase land in all irrigable by gravity canal to East P. Ry. Best winter vegetable land. Clear, also part for city or country. Will appraise. Owner, 242 S. Berendo st. WA. 9610

210-ACRE highly improved ranch. Best in oranges, lemons, grapefruit & vineyard, all clear. Want apt. bldg. Will assume. Inquire 1315 Salmon Co., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4575.

$40,000 EQUITY in Torrance subdivision. Choice residence lots. Nothing to pay till Aug., 1928. On Main 100-ft. blvd. Immediate oil or industrial development. What have you to offer? W. J. McNAMARA, 1315 Sartori ave., Torrance. Phone 178.

ATTENTION, RANCH OWNERS

Have apartment buyers, furnished or unfurnished. GOOD MONTHLY INCOMES. Will exchange for clear ranches. Call VICTOR MORRIS. TRinity 7743.

STORE Bldg., 100x50, lot 100x150. West Hollywood. Price $60,000; mtg. $30000. Want duplex in Hollywood or will take small orange grove in Anaheim district. Owner, 1041 E. 49th St.

WANTED: North or Northwest vacant industrial lot up to $15,000 for cabinet industrial Sacramento. Calif. worth $10,000. Will assume difference. Box 1127, Times Office.

TRADE for 5-rm. house, B zone, on W. 20th, near Oak st. Only $13,000.

WANT INCOME

For 120 acres, plenty water, 3 1-4 mi. Lancaster. $4200. Good trade gives. STETSON REALTY CO., 1004 W. Washington Blvd. Rdc. 1240.

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WANTED: North or Northwest vacant industrial lot up to $15,000 for cabinet industrial Sacramento. Calif. worth $10,000. Will assume difference. Box 1127, Times Office.

WANT 2 or 6-rm. house in Eagle Rock or Beverly to $11,000. Have beautiful 10-rm. double close to La Brea & Melrose, priced at only $12,500. One mtg., $5500. Will assume $2000. Not one more beautiful double in West Hollywood. EDDY or HUDSON.

PHILLIPS & REAM

747-49 No. Western. GL. 8181.

Real exchange, splendid modern 9-room house, lot 75x150 feet. Fine location, high ground, near Gramercy and Washington sts. Price $17,000, clear. Worth $20,000. Want bungalow or lot $5000 to $12,000, balance mortgage.

CHAS. UMSTEAD.

404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8543.

6 RM. bung., hdw. firs. & built ins. 1 blk. Western ave. bus. 2 car & 3 schools, on S. Hobart, clear, for lot in N.W. 615 Lucas ave., morns.

UP-TO-DATE 5-rm. Spanish Cottage, Beaut. dec. 14 rooms, 4 baths. Take lot, clear house, small payment, T.D. Owner, OR. 6441.

2 RM. bung. in some good lot near Vermont & First, $4000 equity for vacant, clear or Bear clear. CONNER, DE. 2117.

¾ mod. 4 rms., beautiful home, shrubbery & trees. Near car, stores & school. N. W. $18,000. What $10,-000 equity? $7118 S. Figueroa.

HOME & inc. overlooking Wilshire for sale or trade, 5-rm. bungalow, 4-rm. flat, will pay for both. $12,000. Holly 1274. 4460 Rosewood ave.

7 RMS., frame hse., furn., car, chicken equip. Lot 50x200. $5000. Pago double frt. 334 S. BENTON WAY. DE. 5034.

7 ROOMS, 2 Hls baths, $13,500. Near Melrose and Fairfax. Submit clear equity. Owner, 1041 E. 49th St. VA. 7135. WE. 8813.

5-RM. house, 4 bdrms., Wilshire dist., near H. S. Zone. Will trade for lot or sm. house. Own. EM. 3107.

NEAR Sunset and La Cienega. 11-4-bdrm. mod. 2-sty. Fine house. Value $25,000. Will trade for lot. $5000. VA. 7140. Ext. 3119.

WILL exchange 4-room house, large lot, double garage, for acreage. 2 blks. from Compton ave. CA. 6418.

WESTWOOD, new 1-rm. Eng. stucco, 2 baths, view lot. Takes lot, house or dbl. $9001 MELROSE. GL. 1719.

TRADE eq. 7-rm. bung. nr. Western & Adams for late car, lot, mtg. or diamonds. WH. 6877.

4-ROOM house for 4-rm. house in Los Angeles, W. or S.W. Call 3217 E. 1st. Long Beach.

4-RM. stucco house to trade for home in Seattle, Wash. 5187 Glendale Blvd. GL. 1203.

DUPLEX in So. Pasadena. Will exchange for eq. of city or L.A. property. Phone RO. 2705.

SUNSET Blvd. barg. 7-rm. hse., worth $14,500. Take $11,500. Consider some trade. $1000 cash. TU. 5000. Price bldgs. $26,000. Income $3180 per year. There is a $12,000 incumbrance. Will trade for clear. May consider trading equity for good clear property. See property & owner, Wed. 10 to 12 at 1000 E. WALNUT AVE., Hollywood, or ph. WA. 6464.

Chance of a Lifetime

Magnificent 5-story apt. house, 71x124 corner, choice Westlake district at practically appraisement value. Beautifully furn. Showing $20,-000. $6,400 actual return annually. Will take clear home, good vacant, residential, business or small clear income property. Call 8AM. or after Sunday. 1219 W. 6th St. DU. 2468.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Apartment bldg. located few feet N. of Hollywood Blvd. on main N. & S. blvd. large lot, solid brick, modern construction, almost new, beaut. furnishings, large elect. refrigerator, roof garden, full basement, all conveniences, always rented, grossing $30,000 a year, will consider clear lot, Calif. or eastern city if clear up to $110,000. Call Owner, FREEMAN, GL. 9426.

FOR TRADE

Fy. $125,000. Straight mtg. $80,000 from 4-story brick apt. bldg. completely furnished, 2 stores, one block of Westlake Park. Want city or good ranch up to $75,000 or $80,000. Address E. box 172, Times Office.

H. U. BEAR CO. 727 S. Alvarado. St. DIkesel 8846.

HOLLYWOOD, 9 FLATS JUST COMPLETED. FRIGIDAIRE, 2 BUNGS ON LOT 125x150. 7-FLAT ON LOT 75x150. TH AND UNION. 1 BLK. TO CAR LINE. $40,000. MTGE. LOTS. REO OR ACREAGE AS PART PAYMENT. SAM H. JACKSON. 1835 CAMBRIA. GR. 6294.

FOR exchange, bargain, four-dist bldg., 2 rooms, lot 50x140 feet, close in, west of Main, $7500. Want $12,000 equity. Mortg. $8000. Want house, bungalows, lots, acreage, city or country. CHAS. UMSTEAD

404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8543.

CASH price $135,000. Pays interest on $250,000 valuable business property in nearby county seat; city offers very substantial income steadily increasing. Owner wants to retire. Quick deal desired. Wants income. DR. EDWARDS, 813 South Union ave. DIkesel 8846.

FOR exch., 50x140, 10-rm., 2-story stucco duplex, near Vermont & U.C. cumbrances, perfect condition, rents 3 years old. BOX 42, R.R. 4, Pasadena.

WANT home in So. Calif. in exchange for 4 A. clear, near Sacramento. Mod. house, fruit, chickens. Val. $8000. Rt. A, box 146, Fair Oaks.

20 A., full bearing peaches, Ontario on paved blvd. Incl. Exch. equal or less val. L.A., $12,000, cle. Will trade for chickens or income. Call WE. 8231.

WANT bungalow court for clear ranch. $40,000. Mutual 2805.

WANT farm, want L.A. or vicinity. Address N. box 277, Times Office.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money

AN easy way to invest a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Confidence is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING LOANS

$2500 to $50,000

Our own funds at current rates. No 4 amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. 613-615 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0644.

QUICK ACTION

BUILDING LOANS

West, Northwest and Seven. Liberal appraisal. Prompt service. THE CALIFORNIA MTG. CO. 604 HAAS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN

6%, 7%, 8%

On residences, apts., buildings, refinancing. Free appraisal. Quick action.

Phillips & Hambough,

714 S. Hill. Suite 210. TR. 0105.

ANY AMOUNT

For bldg. or improved property.

SYNDICATE CO.

911 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 0034.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON

IMPROVED PROPERTY

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

MORTGAGE DEPT.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HEmpstead 4141.

REFINANCE @ 7%

$400,000 to loan on desirable residential or business property, 3 years 7% interest.

LITTLE, NAFTZGER & SMITH

412 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 6764.

PRIV. money for T.D.'s, 24-hour service. 507 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 6466.

PRIVATE funds for 1st mtgs. to $20,000. Mr. Ferguson, Garfield 0226.

$7000 TO $8000, 5%, money available July 1st. GR. 4291.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —75-D

8 BARGAINS

24 units, new, fully furnished, showing excellent return on very reasonable price for cash and terms or part exchange.

20 units, furnished, well located. Always filled with satisfied tenants. Priced to show a most satisfactory net return and on easy terms if desired.

10 units, court, furnished, well located, priced at $40,000, and will take clear or near clear lot to $15,-000. Balance arranged.

42 units, furnished. New brick, 4 story (close downtown,) showing return of $20,000 annually. Price $150,000. Terms & cash or part trade.

16 lots for residence located Alhambra, value $20,000. Will divide and add cash for well located "B" Zone lots in L. A.

20 acres near Visalia, and cash for "B" Zone lot in L. A.

Residence 7 rms., 2 baths, on Virgil, near First. Want "B" Zone lot equity.

Income properties in most any type or location desired. Make your requirements known and we will assist you.

(Please ask for Mr. Conner.) with

J. M. CLOSE

OWNER—BUILDER-REALTOR

241 N. Western. HEmpstead 3117.

Income Property —75-D

WANT VACANT OR BUNGALOW

$38,500—Exc. $11,500. 234 N. PALM DR., Beverly Hills. Modern stucco, 4-dist bldg. Rents $4,612. Lot 52½x150, alley. Want lots bung. or acreage near L. A.

$21,000—Clear. 1026-30 S. Grand. View ave. 4 6-rm. flat bldg. Lot 51½x180 to alley, along 4 car line. $216.00. What ½ trade and terms?

$32,000—Exc. $18,000, 200 block S. New Hampshire, stucco four 6-rm. flat bldg., in most beautiful flat blk. in city. Lot 60x180. Rentals $3612. Want vacant or income, under $20,000.

$30,000—Clear; blk. lot 50x140, N. Western, near Santa Monica ave. Will assume, 5% int. Elmer Sandlke & Co., 1127 Van Nuys Bldg.

MORE GOOD ONES

$500,000 apts., inc. $7000 mo. Want ½ or 1/3 int.

$350,000 apts., inc. $4000 mo. Want business & vacant.

$325,000 apts., inc. $2750 mo. Want vacant or subdivision.

$195,000 apts., inc. $2000 mo. Want smaller vacant or land.

$97,000 apts., inc. $1200 mo. Want res. walnuts or oranges.

$67,500 apts., inc. $525 mo. Want bung. or B or C Zone lot.

$32,500 duplex, inc. $210 mo. Want bung. or lot.

See MR. FARMER.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 West 6th st. FItz. 4067.

Income Opportunity

2 beautiful new duplexes on corner lot, each 3 rms. Income up & 4 down. Other bldg. has 5 up & 5 down. Every flat has 4 exposures. All living rooms face south. Price $18,500. Terms to suit. Will exch. for close-in bldgs. $26,000. Income $3180 per year. There is a $12,000 incumbrance. Will trade for clear. May consider trading equity for good clear property. See property & owner, Wed. 10 to 12 at 1000 E. WALNUT AVE., Hollywood, or ph. WA. 6464.

Chance of a Lifetime

Magnificent 5-story apt. house, 71x124 corner, choice Westlake district at practically appraisement value. Beautifully furn. Showing $20,-000. $6,400 actual return annually. Will take clear home, good vacant, residential, business or small clear income property. Call 8AM. or after Sunday. 1219 W. 6th St. DU. 2468.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Apartment bldg. located few feet N. of Hollywood Blvd. on main N. & S. blvd. large lot, solid brick, modern construction, almost new, beaut. furnishings, large elect. refrigerator, roof garden, full basement, all conveniences, always rented, grossing $30,000 a year, will consider clear lot, Calif. or eastern city if clear up to $110,000. Call Owner, FREEMAN, GL. 9426.

FOR TRADE

Fy. $125,000. Straight mtg. $80,000 from 4-story brick apt. bldg. completely furnished, 2 stores, one block of Westlake Park. Want city or good ranch up to $75,000 or $80,000. Address E. box 172, Times Office.

H. U. BEAR CO. 727 S. Alvarado. St. DIkesel 8846.

HOLLYWOOD, 9 FLATS JUST COMPLETED. FRIGIDAIRE, 2 BUNGS ON LOT 125x150. 7-FLAT ON LOT 75x150. TH AND UNION. 1 BLK. TO CAR LINE. $40,000. MTGE. LOTS. REO OR ACREAGE AS PART PAYMENT. SAM H. JACKSON. 1835 CAMBRIA. GR. 6294.

FOR exchanges, bargain, four-dist bldg., 2 rooms, lot 50x140 feet, close in, west of Main, $7500. Want $12,000 equity. Mortg. $8000. Want house, bungalows, lots, acreage, city or country. CHAS. UMSTEAD

404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8543.

CASH price $135,000. Pays interest on $250,000 valuable business property in nearby county seat; city offers very substantial income steadily increasing. Owner wants to retire. Quick deal desired. Wants income. DR. EDWARDS, 813 South Union ave. DIkesel 8846.

FOR exch., 50x140, 10-rm., 2-story stucco duplex, near Vermont & U.C. cumbrances, perfect condition, rents 3 years old. BOX 42, R.R. 4, Pasadena.

WANT home in So. Calif. in exchange for 4 A. clear, near Sacramento. Mod. house, fruit, chickens. Val. $8000. Rt. A, box 146, Fair Oaks.

20 A., full bearing peaches, Ontario on paved blvd. Incl. Exch. equal or less val. L.A., $12,000, cle. Will trade for chickens or income. Call WE. 8231.

WANT bungalow court for clear ranch. $40,000. Mutual 2805.

WANT farm, want L.A. or vicinity. Address N. box 277, Times Office.

EXCHANGE

By OWNER, 5-unit flat bldg., on large lot, 2 blocks from ocean, in finest residence section of Long Beach. E. E. GILBERT, 604 Haas Bldg., L. A. TU. 3611.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS

Near 6th St., beautifully furnished, making small book, first about $1800 per mo. Will take clear city or nearby country to $50,000. Edwards, 1619 W. 6th St. DU. 2468.

WANT San Joaquin Valley ranch to one-half value of $65,000 apt. house furnished. Present income $650. This is absolutely good. T. E. DANCO 243 N. Tujunga, Burbank. Ph. 1312.

BEAUTIFUL 21-R. flat, cost $37,500, mtg. $11,000, inc., $3000. Want 6-8 room home, value $15,000. Will assume. Consider Pasadena. Private sale only. FI. 0780.

BEAUTIFUL new bldg. type 11-unit court, 6 gars., lot 60x200, in

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Especially Desirable For Home Owners

Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.

Amortization Mortgage Co.
323 Pacific Southwest Building
Pasadena, Calif.

6% — MONEY — 7%

On property west of Figueroa st. Can loan on either vacant or improved at current rates. Also 1st & 2nd mtges. Free and fair appraisals. Quick action.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

60 PER CENT REAL ESTATE loans. This organization loans to 60% of value either as mortgage or building loan. We loan our own money. Appraisals free.
PACIFIC PROPERTIES CORP.
427 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1021.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—Have private money at 7 and 8%. 5, 6, 10 year loans. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911

LONG BEACH MONEY

L.A. & surrounding territory also will consider legitimate subdivision loans.
Mr. Harrison or Mr. Pegrum.
326 Pin Center Bldg. VA. 2287

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

BUILDING LOANS
AND REFINANCING
WESTERN FINANCE CORP.
713 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. TR. 4492

Refinance Your Loan
Pay Only $11.50 a month per $1000.
T. M. STENSGAARD
920 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

60% OF VALUE
Loans to $25,000. Quick service.
MONARCH MTG. CO.,
502 Heliman Bank Bldg. TU. 1045.

WILL make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on income or vacant business city property. Quick action. Amts. up to $50,000. Kays & Ruben, 403 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1122.

PRIVATE MONEY
BUILDING LOANS to 100% construction cost. COMPLETED LOANS to 75% value. SPECIAL FUND FOR SECOND'S. WA. 4563.

DWELLING LOANS, 5% AND 6%. 1 to 10 years on desirably located sewer type properties. Call me today for inspection tomorrow.
OXFORD 4110 DAY OR EVENINGS.

HAVE $51,000 to invest in first real estate loans. Will divide. Write giving details & location, to 623 TAFT, HOLLYWOOD.

$1000 CASH—
Deposit on Trust Deeds or Mtgs. Face value. FAREY, 245 S. Hill.

If you need money on real estate, see us for quick action.
C. HURD & SON,
1207 Haas Bldg.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
626 S. Spring St.

MONEY for building or refinancing. See us before you borrow. L. McCLELAND, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 208 W. 8th st. TR. 8607.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 220 Merchants Loan Dept.

PRIVATE MONEY
HAVE DEP. $20000 and $30000 to loan right away for 3 yrs. on improved prop. MR. BEAN, 2124.

HAVE CASH — WILL PAY FACE value of first mortgage and trust deeds. See Strict, 245 S. Hill st.

Private Money 1st-2nds
Wil.-Holly.-Beverly. HE. 8420.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3500 to $10,000 cans preferred. TU. 2021.

7% MONEY 7%
427 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

I WILL MAKE 1ST OR 2ND LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY. NO COMM. PROF. PRIVATE MONEY. 645-647.

$1000 to loan, 1st mtge., 7%. 1031 S. Hope st. WE. 9736.

$1000 To $10,000, will make bldg. loans. 3049 West Blvd. RO. 9324.

PRIV. money, large or small amounts. Hartley, 731 S. Spring. VA. 1502.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See PAVLOVSKI, 245 S. Hill st. Grand.

PRIVATE funds for 1st mtges. to $40000. Mr. Crail. VA. 7101.

Miscellaneous. Salaries. Etc.—75-A

SALARY LOANS
TERMINAL IND. LOAN CO.
453 S. CENTRAL AVE.

HAVE $20,000 private money at 7%, on good loan or will divide. Plenty of 12% money, good vacant property considered. Phone OR. 9648. WILCOX.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to ample steadily employed, no indorser necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Bdwy.

Furniture. Fixtures —75-D

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS. EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 916 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1829.

Diamonds. Jewelry —75-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LEASE
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULT
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES LIKED 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW SPRING BLDG.
346 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. Reference leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903
MARKWELL & CO.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS—
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
26 years in the same building. Diamonds kept bank deposit vault. Low interest. Bank references. SCHUBEL LOAN CO.
204-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

Auto Loan Truth

The Excessive cost of auto loans is due to DELINQUENT PAYMENTS and the consequent expense of collection. Our plan eliminates a major portion of this loss, WHICH IS REFLECTED IN OUR LOW RATES TO BORROWERS. We include a collection fee in all contracts, AND REBATE THE WHOLE SUM, INCLUDED, if payments are made within 6 days after due date. NO INSURANCE IS REQUIRED, or existing policies cancelled, thus effecting another great saving. WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGE LOANS AND REFINANCING at rates impossible to duplicate elsewhere. OUR IMMENSE RESOURCES AND 12 YEARS honorable dealing with the public is our recommendation.
INTEREST $2.50 PER $100 for 6 months contract, longer time at slightly increased cost.

Allen's Auto Finance Corp.
LOAN BROKERS
825 S. Hope St. VA. 5574
1131 S. Olive st. WE. 2594
152 W. Pico WE. 7594

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
801 S. Olive, L.A. WE. 9139.
NO LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL
We give cash back 1 to 10 no
Harrison Finance Co.
8230 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4144.
CALIF. AUTO FINANCE CO.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

LOANS to INDIVIDUALS $99 to $1000 R. D. BROWN AUTO FINANCE CO. Cheap money, contracts refinanced, quick serv. 1128 S. Olive. Op. even.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

2-year, 8 per cent, payable quarterly, on 5-rm. modern stucco with garage, in beautiful residential section. All built-ins, oak floors, tiffany walls, tile bath & drain, on 5c yellow car line, close to stores, to school, churches, theaters, etc. Give me a ring and let me take you out to see this exceptional loan without any obligation.

1012 S. HILL ST. WE. 1274

NEW list, first mtg. loans, low properties. July 1st investors.
$2000, 7, 5 rm. bung., new. W. 65 Pl., nr. Normandie. 40x135. $6000.
$2500, 7, 4 rm. dbl. W., Adams way. 40x100, cor. Val. $8500
$3000, 8, n.w. 5-rm. stc., Alben ave. W. Pico way. 40x115. $9000.
$3500, 8, 6 rms., break nk., W. 103rd st. Stc. 40x115. $10000.
$5000, 7, 5-rm. bungs., S. W., nr. Normandie. 40x115. $12 000.
$6000, 8, 4th st. Santa Monica. Imp. 2 bgs. 50x150. $20.000.
$12,000, 8, 28-rm. fr. bldg. Stearns Dr., Carthay Center. $28.000.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 2287 Van Nuys Bldg.

SAFETY FIRST

This is no time to risk your 1926 trying for 1% extra return if you want to play absolutely safe and sane. Have $2,000,000 worth of assets behind a loan of $15,000, up to $350,000, for 5 & 2-year first mortgage loan on 25% of the market value of your selection of this amount of business properties on the main boulevard west of Chicago—Wilshire, and in the fastest growing place in the U.S.A.—Beverly Hills, at 6 rate commensurate with the security offered, and if you want to thoroughly investigate the matter, write Owner, box 392, Beverly Hills.

ATTENTION
MTG. & T. D. BUYERS

We have the following to sell:
$6000 1st, 8%, 5 yrs., on Bev. res., val. $12,500. 2% disc.
$7500 2nd on Bev. res., val. $16,000. 2% disc.
$1000, 12% behind $5000 1st mtg. on res. val. $11,000. 2% disc.
$3500, 8%, 1st, $15,000. Insurance $4000. Value $6000. Good payments. 4 all due, 2% disc.
Call Mr. Wolpe. OX. 6168.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1208 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills.

$30,000 FOR 6 MO.

Need money for improvements & expansion of business industry. Now financing over 100% on real profits. Will pay 8% & 4 stock bonus that will interest party who desires to participate in profits. Loan will be secured. For appointment Address L. box 156, Times Office.

7% AND 8%
CERTIFIED
FIRST MORTGAGES

Why buy an ordinary first mortgage when you can invest in a Certified First Mortgage with interest paid on the due date without fail, and no trouble or worry. Phone for list and folder.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8316.

$21,000 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YEARS

Have client who wants to borrow $21,000 on his Wilshire Blvd. business corner. Value $150,000. Size 100x165.
Located alone appraised at over $70,000.
This is a high class conservative loan.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161

7% CERTIFIED 8%
FIRST MORTGAGES

If you want a conservative, safe, first mortgage, send for a list of Certified First Mortgages that will promptly on the due date—always. No bother or worry. Investigate.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring St. TR. 9911.

WANTED, $15,000, 2 YRS., 7%, ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. JUST SOLD FOR $65,000. WILL PAY FULL BROKERAGE FEE TO LENDER AND OWNER. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN, PHONE Trinity 1131.

WANTED—Direct $35,000 1st mtg., 7%, 2 yrs. on $50,000 vacant business lot located on the S.E. corner of Third st. and Hope. 160 ft. on Third by 80 ft. in depth. No fill. Zone C unrestricted.
1st loans on 1-2-3rd owner, 627 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

8% 1st Mortgages

We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $2500 up.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

$250 DISCOUNT

$3000; 1st mtge., 2 yrs., 7%, payable quarterly. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Modern construction.
STANDARD CREDIT CORP.
207 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TR. 2378.

$5500 1st mtg., 7% & bonus on exquisite new Span. home 2 blks. from Circle Thea. 1 gar. 2 full tile baths, mah. wdwk., fountain, patio etc. Big lot, wire fence, sprinkler system, shrubs in. TU. 2021.

MONEY Wanted. Location. Value $35,000. Franklin ave. inc. ..$75,000
$15,000. Westlake income ...$40,000
$75,000. Hollywood res. close in..$15,000
$5000. 46th & Western real..$12,000
MR. 2721. Brown, 226 Bradbury Bg.

I WANT $17 500 on my income property, value $26,500. Also $7500 2nd; three to five years at 7%. MRS. E. A. DERKSEN, 955 No. Genesee st. Los Angeles. Phone Gladstone 5211

$12,500, 7% 1st mtg. 12-rm. Spanish stucco, Beverly Hills. Value $32,500. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO., 1118 Hollman Bldg. Phone TR. 8001.

$12,000, 8, 20 rm. flat bldg., 50x125, alley, new Carthay Center 4 car. Pin., bdw. val. $20,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2287.

WANT $12,000, mtg. 8%, 3 yrs., 2 2nd of $2000, 12% on 4-family flat at 1255-57 N. Ardmore. GR. 8123.

$1200 1ST mtg., 8%, 2 yrs. Discount $100, on 23 acres irrigated land. 4 miles of Riverside on 6th st. EM. 4254, ave. RO. 6330.

$10,000, 1ST mtg. on new bungalow court, Bldns ave., Wilmington. Liberal discount. Address F. box 277, Times Office.

WANT 3-year 1st mtz. $15,000, on industrial bldg. in prosperity worth $45,000. Call OL. 6615 or Sun. GA. 2759.

CAPITAL or promoter needed to help finance market perfected invention. Confidential Address M. box 74, Times Office.

$1750 1st T.D., 8%, 5-rm. bung., gar. Nice loc. Pico Heights dist. 24 mos. to run, disc. $300. Forbes, 409 Laughlin Bldg.

WANT $1500, 12%, second, subject to $17,500 first on income in Alhambra, 1 blk. from Main st. Moral risk A-1. MR. RUDISILL, TR. 7326.

$4000—10 lots nr. Beachwood & Glen Oak. No bonus. Prin. only. Wells 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

$3500, 8 yrs. 7%. Lot 64x150. 4-rm. stucco nr. Market of Melrose. Val. $10,000. No bonus. DU. 4615.

$14,000 AT 7% for 2 yrs. on vacant business cor. in Beverly Hills, worth $20,000 or more. GR. 8237.

WANT $10,000, 7%, 1st mortgage on 4 high class stores, all leased at $3900 per year. GR. 8237.

$3400 1ST mtg. 8%, 7% bonus. 6-rm close-in, payable $35 mo. incl. int. Lowry, 3718 S. Figueroa. HU. 8210.

$6000, 8% 1st mtg. on 5-rm. stucco home nr. Wilshire. 7277 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 5702.

OWNER wants to borrow $10,000 on well located FIGUEROA STREET business lot. Fin. $18,000.

$2000, 8 6-rm. dbl. bung. Our. 50x130. Alken ave. Nr. Pico. Own. $5500. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2287.

WANT $2000 and $6000, 6 family homes, choice loans. HO. 4438. MRS. 3359.

WANT $600 on good security from individual. Address H. box 4, Times Office.

WANT $15,000 1st mortgage on high-class ranch, security valued $60,000. Address E. box 82, Times Office.

(3) BUILDING loans of $2-50 each. High class property. Fa. OWNER, HE. 8262.

$7000—Entirely improved property. 150 ft. blvd. frontage. Value $20,000. Pay reasonable interest. HE. 8262.

$1000, 7%, 1-rm. stucco Wilcox bldg. Owner's bonus. Val. $16,500. 4644 17.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2750—8%. Commonwealth Ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. 5 rooms, frame and garage. Lot 32x125. Ins. $3250. Value $6000.

$3000, 8%. Camden Ave., Westwood. New 6-room stucco. Value $7000.

$3500—8%. Pleasant Ave., Westwood. New 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 45x135. Insurance $4000. Value $6000.

$3750—8%. West 84th Place near Western Ave. Large 7 rooms and double garage. Lot 47x125. Insurance $4500. Value $6500.

$5000—8%. So. La Brea Ave. near Washington. New 8-room double garage. Lot 45x145. Insurance $6000. Value $11,500.

$8000—8%. S. Mansfield Ave. nr. Pico St. 10 rm. double house and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7000. Value $10,500.

$10,000—8%. Creston Drive, Hollywood. Near Vine St. 9 rooms. 2-story stucco double apt. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7676

WANTED

$5500—Unimproved 80 ft. on Alvarado, near 1st St. Valued at $21,500. Bank has $15000 loan now.

$5000—Improved, on Seward st. near Fountain. Value $12,000. Have several other first class loans we would be pleased to submit.

Sunland Mortgage Co.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

12% AND UP

We offer well secured second trust deeds yielding from 12% to 17% on properties in Wilshire and Hollywood. Amounts from $2000 up. Also conservative first trust deeds at 7% and 8%.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

8% First Trust Deeds

We own and offer for sale conservative First Trust Deeds on Improved properties in Los Angeles and vicinity. Amounts $2500 and up.
Torrance Finance Co.
1008-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 6273-2-3

WANTED—
$4000, 6%, 2 years, first mortgage on twenty-acre grove at Riverside. Land and water alone (without trees) worth $15,000. E. M. MOY, Rt. 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

WANTED $1500

Pay $75 per mo. and 12% int. for new immediately. Ask for $4000 1st. Vac. Bev. Blvd. corner. Near three million-dollar estate. OX. 6414.

WANT $4000, direct from principal. Will pay 7% & regular commission. Good income property in N. W. section. Conservatively worth $10,000. Please do not ans. unless your own funds available. Owner, A-Stress F. box 432, Times Branch.

FOR sale at 6% 2nd mtge. 7% first mortgage. 3 yrs. on $30,000 fine, newly completed home on 300 ft. lot, just off Wilshire Blvd. also 6 $1000, 12%, 1-yr. second, for sale at $500 discount. The property is A-1. Address G. box 67, Times Branch.

WANT $2000 1 YR., 12%. Subject to new bank loan $6000, 7% Value $16,000. 50 ft. corner lot 7-R. residence. 352 W. Garfield nr. Central ave., Glendale. Reason., owner on prem. Be quick. L. A. ph. ME. 7938.

$300 TO $1000, private money. 6 mos. or 1 yr. Good int. & bonus. Also $500-$2-ft. first mtge. for sale, 3 blks from P.O. $3000. Take car of diamonds for part of equity. Ph. RO. 4168 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CLIENT wants $5000 first mortgage loan on three choice improved lots in Roosevelt Memorial Park. Will pay 8% per cent and $10 bonus for 18 months or 1 year. F. G. Martin, Box 69, Altadena, Cal.

WANT $15,000 3 yrs. from priv. party. Val. $41,145. Fine loc. with 2-family flat bldg. Wilshire dist. Val. $33,-000. Present inc. $275 mo. Broward, 300 Stimson, Huntington Pk. DE. 3776.

WANTED—
$15,000, 2 years, 8%, on $30,000 full-bearing ten-acre grove in first-class condition, in Burbank-Roscoe district. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

$2500, 2nd T. D., 12%, 1 yr. desired on fine stucco duplex. Secured on Hollywood property. Owners reasonable people.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring St. TR. 9911.

WANTED—$40000, renew 1st mtg. on 7-rm. strictly modern residence located 176 Californian st., Westlake Park. Property must be seen to appreciate location and value. Private money preferred. Owner, TH. 4134.

WANT to borrow $15,000 for chattel mortgage on machinery worth $25,000. Manufacturing plant doing good business, short term loan. Phone WE. 9577 bet. 9 & 10 a.m.

$4000—Beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow, just off Western ave., very fine loc., concrete construction, close to high school, excellent neighborhood. Highly. TR. 8544.

$20000, 1st loans on 1-2nd duplex. Located on St. Andrews near Wilshire Conservative value $22,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring. TR. 9911.

WANT to borrow $14,000 for on or before 2 yrs. at 8% on 61 ft. view lot, valued at $21,000. 6067 Mulholland Dr. Owner, P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta., A.

$2500 DISCOUNT

$10,000, 6% legal T.D., due 1 yr., no pmts. 18 rms., new stuc. apt. bldg. nr. Ark. & Western. Value $40,000. 222417.

WANTED — Broker, arrange loan, $15,000 or $20,000 on out-of-town residence property under good lease. Give reference. Address N. box 296, Times Office.

$10,000 2, Hollywoodland dream, artist. 5-room showplace. Worth $30,-000. Interest prompt. ERNEST H. FAIR, 204 Black. VA. 9503.

$40,000 1ST MTG. 7%
6% disc., new hotel, Westlake dist. Value $110,000. Security absolute & guaranteed. Ph. owner, EM. 0616.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
5488 W. Pico. WY. 4618.

$100,000 loan to build vacant property val. at $150,000. Money sharks, save your time. 1051 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim Calif.

WANTED, $7500 Will pay 8% interest on strictly modern 5-room stucco bungalow & gar. Nr. Western. Ofc. and res. 5 blks. apart. VErmont 8262.

WANTED—To borrow $20,000 for 6 months, bank approved security, will pay 9%. Address K. Lox 193, Times Office.

WANT $16,000 first mortgage or $6000 second to be used building super gas station. Let above worth $45,000. Address F. box 419, Times Branch.

WANTED: Loan of $10,000 by individual. Will pay reas. brokerage. Call OX. 6741. See owner at 1213 S. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

$2500, 8%, 4-rm. new Spanish stucco, located west part of L.A. Val. $5000.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
626 S. Spring.

WANTED: $10,000 at 7% on 500 ft. of Western Ave. frontage also have some 1st mortgages on suburban properties for sale. 224 Sta E Bldg.

$7500, 8%, large 12-room 2-story duplex in Hollywood, just off Santa Monica Blvd., value $16,000. Veasey, DR. 6104.

WANTED—$1200, 12% interest, for 1 yr. on new 5-rm. stucco bung. & gar., on lot worth $3500. Ashford, 4444 6th ave. VErmont 8262.

$5000, 3 yrs. 8%, 50x150 ft lot, 6-rm. stucco bung. Owner's home. Central Hollywood. Val. $17 500. No bonus. DU. 4615.

WANT $45,000, 2 yr. 8%, $2500, 3 yr. 10%. Call 1122 Chapman Bg. VA. 2100.

OWNER wants loans on 1st mtgs. fr. $ to $16,000 on A1 prop. 7%. 52565, EM. 8577.

$2500, 2 yrs. 7%, 1st mtg. on 7-R. ranch nr. Owensmouth. $20,000 value. No brokers. ME. 3956.

$2500, WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for small party. Will pay 4 FOR 1. Will bear investigation. WH. 9289.

WANTED, $10,000 first mtge., 7%, 2-5 yrs., on corner bus., inc. Appraisal value $25,000. 2751 E.

$4000 1 high class security. For liberal interest and bonus. Address E. box 544, Times Branch.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY for home building. Will pay 8 & 2. Phone BE. 0446. Evenings TO. 3224

WILL PAY 7% int. for first mortg. of $14,000 on $35,000 inc. prop. Hollywood. OR. 9601.

$3000, 7% or $5000 8%, 4-unit court near Western & 28th. Benway. VE. 4841.

$1500 OR $2000, nav 10%; security $4500 or $9000, 1 or 2 5-ac. tracts, Ventura Blvd., BOX 47, Hollywood.

7% 1ST mtg. Sgl. Wilshire res. under const. $7200. No Brkrs. EM. 9275.

TRUST deed, $4350, bal. will disc. Pays 8%. Principal sec. GR. 8226.

MTGS. and D.'s. conts. purchased. LANTZ, 214 Wilcox Bg. VA. 5221.

WANTED—TO BUY $3000 1ST MORTGAGE. TU.1ER 1700.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

$1000—6%, first mortg. real estate gold notes secured by the new Robbindale Apts. $650 Leeward Ave. nr. S. Hoover. Total issue $90,000. Total value $150,000. Send for circular.

$2500—8%, 5-rm. bung. Homer St. nr. Ave. 42. Lot 40x105.55. Val. $6500.

$1400—8%, 2-story stucco 16-rm. flat bldg. 6-rm. house and 2-rm. house, 826 W. 23rd nr. Hoover. Lot 50x182. Val. $20,000.

$20,000—7½%, 2-story solid brick store & apt. bldg. 4324 So. Figueroa, completed and occupied. Lot 54x150. Val $51,-200.

Additional List on Request
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

3% to 5% DISCOUNT

Yielding 8% on first mtg. and first trust deeds on homes.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7661

MONEY WANTED
$7500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8% int. two-story, 8-rm. stucco. Lot 50x125 on Almont Dr., Bev. Hills.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149

$4000, 8%, 5308-10 Arlington ave. New Spanish bgng occupied by owner. Also 4-rm. bung. rear. Val. $10,000. No bonus. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 5488 W. Pico st. DU. 4618.

OWNER wants $6000 & $18,000 1st loans. Will pay bonus. Beaut. new 100% mod. income property & 10-rm. resident. 928 S. Martel Av. Ph. GL. 1459.

$3500, 8, beautiful 7-room bungalow, and 5-room, bungalow in Hollywood, owner occupying, value $15,-000. Vesney, 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0144.

$3000 2ND mortgage wanted on my home in Beverly Hills. No. of Santa Monica Blvd., for one year, from private party. Phone OX. 4236 or address F. box 403, Times Branch.

WANTED—$1000 on chattel for 90 days or longer. Will pay commission & 12%. Apt. 1, 240 S. Catalina st.

WANT $8500, 3% cash bonus, 1st bkrd. acres, Ventura & Lindley. 1000 feet highway. $25,000. Exclusive. NEST R. FAIR, 204 Black. VA. 9503

MONEY WANTED
1st & 2nd real estate loans. Unquestioned security. 6% to 12%. P. H. Phelps, TR. 5015, for appt.

WANTED $2250, will pay 8% interest on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow & garage. 1757 ALVARADO TERRACE. 5464 6th ave. VErmont 8262.

WANT $1000
2nd paper. N.K. Metropolitan Mtg. Co. 2250 S. Hope. Owner. Axe, ME. 5200. Station 142.

WANTED—$600. Will give trust deed, pay $20 per month, plus 12%. First of $1750. Address M. box 92, Times Office.

$30,000, 6%, 2 or 5 yrs., on E. side improved. Timber located. Address N. box 267, Times Office.

WANT $20,000 unrestricted cor. Wilshire dist. with $25,000 res on it Owner, WE. 8375. Ave. 42.

$2000 2 YRS. 8%. VAL. $7500. 4 rms. & acre. Principals only. MU. 5733.

ON city homes, $1500-$2000 and $2500. If very choice, S. L. Alderman. 216 Grant Bldg.

WANT private 12%, 2nd T.D. money. $1500, $2000 and $3000. Phone owner, MRS. MacCAUGHTRY, TRinity 5053

WANT $700, 1 yr., 12% T.D., private stucco, $5500. S.W. Very good. HO. 4438. MR. 3359.

$ 1% thousand dollars, 3 years, on income, 30% of value. Address N. box 269, Times Office.

$3000 ON 2½ acres & 5 room house, value $10000. Owner. Owner. 4611 Prospect ave., L.A. 597878.

10%. CAN use a limited amt. of money on long & short term maturities. Unsecured. DR. 7446.

PRIVATE money, new home, 3 yrs, 8%. No brokers. HILL 112 W. 9th. Rm. 808.

WANT $4000 T.D. on Pasadena, subject to 1st mtg. 4 years at 6%. Will C. Prather, Elliott 2709.

OWNER wants $4000 2nd T.D. on res. val. $12,000. Phone owner, WA. 7787.

$2000, 12%, 2nd T.D., new dbl. stuc. bung. Owner's home, 558-617.

WILL give liberal discount on $3500 T.D. Owner perferred. BE. 0024

WANTED—$8000 1st mortgage on 35 lots nr. Montebello. OR. 1659.

$4000, 7½x240, 4-rm. bung. Blvd. in El Monte. Value $12,000. DU. 7414.

WANT $20,000 BLDG. LOAN
Brick store bldg. EM. 4254

WANT $2000 private loan, first mortg. on 5 lots. Address F. box 446, Times Branch.

$8000, 4-flat, frame, nr. Ambassador. Address F. box 466, Times Branch.

$12,500 on apt. house site, Hollywood. GR. 8110.

$9000 HOLLYWOOD income, north of Sunset, from private party. GR. 8110

WANTED, $7000 on south west property. Zone C. HO. 1974.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Michigan 6700.

FOR SALE
$400,000 WORTH OF TRUST DEEDS
SECOND ENCUMBRANCES

All genuine legal purchase money paper, in amounts from $3000 up, from six to twenty payments have been made on each note, available at once at liberal discount. Phone owner at GL. 0707 for list.

8% 1ST TRUST DEED
OF $5500
on new double bungalow. On valuable corner. West of Western ave.
Schwab Finance Corp.
TR. 2025. 742 S. Hill St.

MUST SELL THIS T. D.
Have $15,000 trust deed second to $20,000 bank loan. T. D., all due and owing. Security is close in. Security is close in income prop. valued at $45,000. Income $300 mo. Bank, owner, for T. D. Will discount this T. D. 15%. MU. 7710.

WE own & offer for sale 1st mtg. $15,000 7% 2 yrs., disc. 5% 2nd T.D. $3000, 8% 2 yrs. 2nd T.D., $5000, 8% 6 mos., also to net 12%. 1st mtg. $5000. 8% net, 1st mtge. $2500, 8% net. DISCOUNT CORP.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING IN YOUR PAPERS. DEAL JUST LIKE A BANK.
TRUST DEED INVESTMENT. RE LEGAL
MOORE & HARRAH
310 STK. EXCH. BLDG. TR. 2119.

18% DISC., $4500 builder's tr. deed. 25 mos. paper. Pays 6% mo. & 8%. Security choice, S. L. Alderman. 216 Grant Bldg.

WANT private 12%, 2nd T.D. money. $1500, $2000 and $3000. Phone owner, MRS. MacCAUGHTRY, TRinity 5053

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WANTED, $7000 on south west property. Zone C. HO. 1974.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FOR SALE, AT FACE AND ACCRUED INTEREST, THE FOLLOWING MORTGAGES:

$2500—3 yrs.; interest 7% quarterly, dated September 1, 1926. West side Bowling Green Way, Brentwood. Calif. Property appraised at $10,000.

$5000—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated November 4, 1925. East side Villa street, Pasadena, Calif. Property appraised at $10,500.

$3000—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated June 14, 1926. Andover Drive, Burbank, Calif. Property appraised at $25,310.

$4000—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated May 28, 1926. San Miguel st., Pasadena, Calif. Property appraised at $5892.

$7500—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated May 28, 1926. Spencer street, Glendale, Calif. Property appraised at $15,400.

$4500—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated August 10, 1926. Sycamore Drive, Santa Monica, Calif. Property appraised at $14,-715.

$4500—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated September 17, 1926. Santa Anita ave., San Marino, Calif. Property appraised at $14,490.

$4500—3 yrs.; interest 7%, payable quarterly. Dated September 16, 1926. Charlton Way, Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif. Property appraised at $11,987.

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
523 South Spring street

DISCOUNT
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FOR SALE

CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.
403 EDWARDS & WILCOX BLDG.
8TH & GRAND PHONE TR. 0426.

$6500, NOW $5500, pays $500, including 8% quarterly, all due April, 1928. Subject to $12,000 mortgage. 20% discount.

Glendale brick apt. trust deed. $27,150, equity $7,150, per mo. due May, 1930, subject to $50,000, disc. 25%.
416 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1032 SAN NUEVO BLDG. Estab. 1911

TRUST DEED MONEY

Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA PURCHASE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
416 E. Spring St. Fb. MUtual 5147

WANTED—Mtg. and trust deeds on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire properties, have money any amount. T. & S. FAIFF REALTY CO., 1654 N. Vine st. HO. 7196.

WANTED, $1000 T.D., 1 year, 12%, sub. $45000 1st lien, 6-rm. bungalow, 3 B.R., large living rm., good Holly-wood location. Principals only. Phone HE. 0466, afternoons.

HOLLYWOOD T.D., $3000. Due 13 mo. Int. 8%. Value of 40-60 net 12%. 711 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Do not disturb tenants. HE. 0466.

$2500 First Trust Deeds. Also seconds at good disc. DAVIS with ASHMUN INV. CO., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

$3000 T.D., DISC. 18%
Pays $65 mo., 8% int., due 3 yrs. 10 mo., prop. worth $17,000. OWN. OX. 2418.

WARD has $2350 trust deed payable $25 a month for sale at 30% discount. Call at 4649 Glassell Ave. Apt. 1.

$4500, 8% 1st mtge. on 7-rm. Spanish bung., 2 baths, located on E. 39th st., in Burbank. Phone Mr. Elwood, OX. 6131.

$1550 T. D., $1463, pays $37.50 mo. inc. int. 8%, all due 3 yrs. $2350 value. $1000 cash. 7904 SO. VERMONT. TH. 7312.

$2000 FIRST

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds

$10,000 will buy one-third interest in growing product. Your money returned from net profits, then 1/3 net profits. Excellent opportunity. Investigate. Box M, box 2. Times Office.

SEEK CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company, or have you a company to develop? We are interested in legitimate projects. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding upon your plans, you are invited to consult with us personally; 31st Floor, San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK COMPANY (estab. over 7 years.) 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive, L. A.

EXPERIENCED executive business man or woman who can invest or become actively engaged in forming parent company, showing one hundred per cent perfected grocery chain store system for State California. Address P. box 847, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS!
Best location Imperial Valley for drug store. Long lease. Corner. Should average $100,000 year. Consider small cash payment down and liberal terms on residence. Price $10,000. RO. 1192.

FOR sale, a small restaurant with living rooms. 1107 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, Calif.

$3-10 PARIS. Business man handle 3-10 patent right. Territory. $1172 MALAFAR ST.

EASTERN importer wants partner with capital for L.A. branch. Address P. box 595, Times Branch.

BATTERY man at once to run station. See Battery man. 215 S. Main.

WANT man in established light manufacturing business, $450. Equal interest. Address N. box 160, Times Office.

WANTED—Man with $5000 to invest. Must be in position to become actively associated. Possibilities unlimited to party who qualifies. Ph. GR. 6855.

DO YOU SEEK CAPITAL?
or are you planning to organize a company? Consult HITCHCOCK CO. (Est. over 7 yrs.) 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts., L. A.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker with following will give personal attention to financing worth while project. B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

TO LET—Ice cream and soft drink stand. Up to date. Front Hermosa Beach, rent $450 per year. Hermosa Realty Co., 124 Pier ave. (Office closed Sunday.)

LAUNDRY man to take part interest in paying plant. Must invest $2000 or more. Become one of three directors. Good salary to active man. Address P. box 142, Times Branch.

MAN with a little money to handle on account of a good-selling product in this vicinity. A premium, not a salaried product. Write 324 Worcester Ave., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—Partner in going concern who is able to handle management of office and records, at good salary. Security of $5000 necessary. Address N. box 61, Times Office.

FOR sale at sacrifice, Barbecue Inn. Must sell by July 15th. Good income. 1-yr. lease. 823 S. Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations organized, if financed. Federal Registrar, 341 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

$1000 MAN'S INCOME
from gas sta. Shop, $30. House, $30 Large major lot. 216.000. R. Los Angeles & GARDENA.

LIFE INCOME builds up from small investment, fur rabbit industry. Our new plan tells how free. Pacific Fur Farms, Fresno.

ADVERTISE 400 different country newspapers, 25 words, $10. Business getter. List free. CREATOR, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

IMPORTER offers active interest established wholesale business to partner with capital. Address F, box 394, Times Branch.

I WANT associate with $5000 to $10,000 to invest in profitable well established real estate deal. Phone VA. 4541.

HAVE you $1000 to join with mine in a stock brokerage business. $10,000 investment in sight. Address N, box 117, Times Office.

Truck, Contract Territory

Good hus., some trade, own. Compton 449.

WANTED—Man with $5000, invest in manufacturing; must become actively associated. Unlimited poss. Address F, box 891, Times Branch.

BEAUTY parlor, old estab. 2 car lease. Pens. waiting. Low rent. Inc. 2219 S. HOOVER. RE. 1762.

FINE stand on good highway. Fountain, lunch, groceries. Dandy place. Call today. Terms. RUNLAND.

SMALL manufacturing business, profit 1926 $1500, can be handled from residence. Price $1000. RO. 1192.

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$1000 MAN'S INCOME
from gas sta. Shop, $30. House, $30 Large major lot. 216.000. R. Los ANGELES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trailers —40-M

PIKE trailers, 2-4-6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 2615 Santa Fe ave.

NEW, for camping, $35, 4-wh. 2-ton for price of rubber 1322 Central av.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 439 E. 7. MI. 0679

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

WILL give my Ford coupe '24 for equity in your car. Will assume balance you cannot meet. $500 or thereabouts. Call mornings only, RO. 9959. No dealers.

MITCHELL TOURING, 6 cyl. Splendid condition. Only run 26,000 miles. Submit lot, land, etc. 6759 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

WILL exch. 6 Hup coupe run 8000 mi. for sedan or brougham. Call WA. 3270.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED: Late model closed car. Buick preferred. Have $1000 trust deed on beautiful new stucco home to exchange. Bring your car & see house at 360 North New York Ave., LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

WILL BUY 7-PASS. SEDAN And give my 4-pass. high grade coupe, $1200 local corp. invst., bal. Lincoln pfd. 2500 SO CATALINA ST.

WANTED—Late model cars for cash. Open or closed. For rental service. Pay more than dealers or private parties. Triangle Auto Park, 9th and Flower. Days only, ME. 3157.

BUICK or Chrysler roadster wanted for membership in Lakeside Golf Club, 923 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 2160.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MOD. ENCLOSED CAR 1060 SOUTH FLOWER ST

WANTED — 1926 or '27 Buick or Chrysler roadster. Must be good. Smith Bros. Truck Co., 1820 E. 8th st. TR. 9071.

COUPE OR ROADSTER wanted from private party. Must be in A-1 condition. Will pay spot cash. 1261 WILSHIRE BLVD. WE. 1171.

FROM priv. owner, open or closed 8 or 7-pass. car. Must be priced right, best inspection & have good rubber. Add. L. Box 210, Monrovia, Cal.

40 CARS FOR CASH

Just opened our new stores: need late model cars. WESTMORE 9017, KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Fig.

PRIVATE party wants light roadster for spot cash. Must be 1926 or 1927 models and full particulars. Address N. box 242 Times Office.

CLOSED car, late model. Have $500 diamond bracelet. $750 1st mortgage. Give me as security. Can put on good car, Wright assume. HE. 8202.

LATE Buick or Chrysler roadster for equity 1924 Lincoln sedan. 1410 Crenshaw, corner 23rd. 2128 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 2160.

HAVE $500 cash. Want 2nd hand car. Must be a good one. Address N. box 91, Times Office.

CHEVROLETS wanted. Will pay highest cash prices for late models. MR. ONEY, 1065 S. Olive.

WANT late model sedan or coupe. Will trade model A coupe and $75 cash. Call at 1716 E. 103rd st.

WANT late model sedan or coupe. Will trade new Harley Davidson single motorcycle speedy. $9 mi. to gal. Child can ride. Great fun and cheap transportation. RICH BUDELIER, 2531 S. Main. LA.

NEW and used bicycles. Terms. 8117 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO 6028.

HARLEY-Davidson, good condition. Call at 1716 E. 103RD ST.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, good condition, cheap. 217 E. 50TH ST.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —42

CARLOAD OF CREAMERY HORSES AND CARLOAD OF MULES JUST ARRIVED TUESDAY, SOME GOOD MATCHED TEAMS & SINGLE HORSES, GEO. BARK, 2117 E. 37th st.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 2021 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale. Off Chevy Chase Blvd No. Glendale 7405-J

SEVERAL first class saddle horses, ages 5 yrs. Ph. E. C. MARKS, Pomona, 21272 San Bernardino and Ramona av's.

FINE team ranch mares, 2700 lbs., gentle, single & double, 7 yrs. old. Cheap. 259 S. Eastern ave., Belvedere Gardens.

TEAM bay mares 8 yrs. old, 2800 lbs. Work single & double. $150. Farmers' Exchange, 119th & Alameda st.

LOAD Idaho horses & mules, Idaho Horse Market, 13223 E. Alameda Blvd. Ph. Cumpton 2878

HUNT sell at once 3 fine saddle horses, $100 for all. Captain Hester, 509 West Foothill Blvd., Pasadena

ARABIAN saddle horses, mares & colts. Ph. Red 46, San Fernando.

Cattle —43-A

HOGS FOR SALE

Registered Chester White Bred Gilts acclimated, double-treated against cholera. Also small pigs, 40 lbs. to 70 lbs. Phone DE. 6548, or call 112 Union Stock Yards.

11 REG. red durroc brood cows, heavy with pigs. Also reg. bear 40 shorts. 140 lbs. each. Also 20 high grade dairy cows. Palo Verde Stn. on Santa Ana car. Palo Verde St. on Yards. Geo. Bellflower & Artesia

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

PURE bred Toggs, fresh, also grades. 2131 BAGLEY, Culver City 2219.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States. Write for Catalogue. WE HATCH AND SELL A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR. REDWING HATCHERY, 2049 E. Florence ave., DE. 6792 Open evenings and Sundays.

PULLETS FOR SALE

Brahmas, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas and Rhode Island Reds. Different ages and prices. Ernest Freeman, 1524 E. Wedgewood Ave., Temple, California Ate 1, Box 965.

P. Cook Chick Ranch

3000 extra strong R.I. Red baby chicks this week from California's finest commercial breeding flocks. $15 per 100. $90 four weeks old Reds 40c each. Free catalog. We ship everywhere. 1737 W. Valley Bl. Alhambra. Tel. 2416.

SPECIAL sale, Red chicks, 10c each. Well-bred stock; large birds. Always open. Frank Miller Hatchery, 7221 Beech sty., L. A. Go out Florence ave. to 1700 blk. (between Watts car line and Florence Park.) then south on Beech street to star.

FOR SALE—200 W. L. pullets 3 mo. old, $1.10 each. Munro trapnested stock. E. I. Banta, Rivera, Cal. R. 1, box 195. Go east on Whittier blv. to town of Pico. Turn north on Durfee ave. 1 1-4 mi.

400 WHITE Leghorn pullets 12 wks. old. Will not moult. One of the best strains in the valley. 1212 A Sheldon ave., Rosco, Calif. 1 blk. S. San Fernando Rd.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds Star Poultry Co. Call anywhere. 1250 E. 52d st., HU. 0454

SUNDAY'S sale; Wh. Leg. pullets 25c to 50c also heavy breeds. 7352 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

LAYERS, pullets & breeders, any reasonable offer accepted. Arcadia 217-J. 431 Naomi Ave.

450 MUST HATCH W. L. healthy pullets. Burbank Pullet Farm, rear 1117 W. Victory Blvd. BURBANK.

BABY chicks, any varieties, on hand every day at Redwing Hatchery, 2046 E. Florence. DU. 6203.

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings, every Tuesday. Baby chicks. 935 W. Cecilia st., Cudahy.

Pigeons —44-A

CARNS, Kings, Homers, mated and branded, $1 pr. 4239 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6738.

MAGPIES, Kings, Carneaux. Feed $2.50 cwt. White Star Lofts, 241 N. Fig.

15 PRS. WHITE KING PIGEONS. Cheap. 7170 Putnam ave., Culver City. Phone 2462.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

M. B. TURKEY eggs, reduced prices. La Crescenta Turkey Ranch, Wallman & New York ave., La Crescenta.

TURKEY eggs and baby turks. Order now. Rosemead Turkey Farm 1015 E. Valley Blvd. Ph. SAN GABRIEL.

FOR sale, 206 young turkey hens. 316 Monterey st., Baldwin Park.

8-11 WEEKS old turkeys, $3 & $2.50 each. 2334 Los Colinas, Eagle Rock.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

FOR SALE

SANITARY HUTCHES SINGLE DECK & DOUPLE DECK CHEAP. LIMITED NUMBER GOOD BREEDING DOES. CALL EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK. OPEN SUNDAYS CALIFORNIA FUR PRODUCTS CO. NORTH MAIN ST. SANTA ANA. CALIF. PHONE 1492

4 RABBIT hutches, double deckers, 2 compartments, painted white, best of materials used. Will sell or trade for pullets or chickens. 5243 W. WASHINGTON.

RABBIT skins bought, large or small lots, highest prices. American Rabbit Ass'n, 447 BO. HEWITT ST., L. A. MU. 5928.

RABBITS, Blues, Whites, hutches. Get a real bargain. All must go. Need room. 1542 W. 104th st.

RABBS for rabbits. Substantial income from small investment. Free working plans. Send 10c. Fiperon, 1234-C 18th St., Santa Monica Cal.

FREE PEKINGESE PUP SHOW 7003 S. Hill st. Wed., June 29.

HARLEQUIN Great Dane puppies, eligible for A. K. C. registration. 14312 Sylvan st., Van Nuys, Cal.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 5428 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson.

PEK. pups, imp. stock, sec. coats. Male at stud. Sires very flat faces. Reas. 1259 W. 48 st. RE. 9264.

WHITE English bull terrier, pedigreed 4 mo. old. Reasonable. 1616 No. Orange Grove ave. Holly HE. 6751

IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL DOG A FINEST OF BREEDS AT STUD. OR. 4174.

WIRE—Beverly Banker, prize winner, House broke. Wonderful pet. Must sell. Phone DE. 6023

BEAUTIFUL Boston brindle, female, pedigreed, 1 yr. old. $25. 5118 4th ave. VE. 4265.

PEKINGESE male black & white, pedigreed. 6026-D Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4628.

MOST beautiful, highly bred in Americas. Terms. Cheap for cash. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 5049.

ENGLISH & Llewellyn Setters, best thoroughbred stock. Setter Kennels, 1261 Vallejo Blvd., Pasadena.

WANTED—Thoroughbred female red Irish setter puppy, age 4 to 6 mo. Phone Monday, TR. 1561.

FOLLIES pumpkin, 9 wks. old. Finest pedigree. $20. 11518½ Fuller ave., Hollywood. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE: Pedigreed black and tan pups, three months old. $25 each. 3024 ROSEWOOD, OX. 1422.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Prize winners. Red. 1518 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

KEEP your dog's ears free from flies with Cyclone Fly Ointment. 50c postpaid. 5943 Huntington Drive.

FRENCH bull, red., healthy male, 7 mos., lively pet. Reas. for good home. Sun. 1121 Forest st., Inglewood.

AT STUD. Poms., Pekes, Toys, Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

PEKINGESE puppies, red., $25 & up. 442 S. Thomas st., CA. 2862.

POODLES. French & Miniature $10 & $15. Open Sun. 6905 Pasadena av.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, pedigreed puppies. 418 E. Gilbert, Pasadena.

PED. Fox Ter. pups. Also Bostons. 9606 S. Broadway. TH. 2675.

TINY toy fox terrier pups, perfect marked, cheap. 2815 8TH AVE.

POMERANIANS, red., toy, champ. stock. Reas. 2146 E. Rimpau.

POLICE puppies, $10 if taken today. 15951 VENTURA BLVD.

PEKINGESE puppies, red., reas. 1526 E. Beverly Blvd. OX. 4672.

PUPPIES, Eskimo Spitz, Shepherds, $5 up. Open Sun. 5905 Pasadena ave.

ST. BERNARD puppies. Ped. 437 Duquesne, Culver City. Phone 2852.

BEAUTIFUL thorobred Collie pups. $15. 2636 Glassell. AL. 5250.

2 MALE Fox Terrier pups, pure-bred. $10. Granada st., El Monte.

COLLIE puppies, ped., all ages. Wonderful selection. 19200 S. Main st.

COLLIE pups, sable, white collar. Ped. 2421 Palmarose, nr. 4800 W. Adams

AIREDALES, 6 mos. ped., 726 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 6894.

COLLIES, 3 choice dogs at stud. Mrs. Blankstead, 5124 S. Hoover. VO.5572

PEDIGREED police dogs, 16 mos. Finest stock. $15. 824 W. 19 st.

RED female police pups, $15. KEHL, 14746 Raymer st., N. Van Nuys.

6 WEEKS old toy fox terrier, to adults. OX. 5971.

FOR SALE, Chinese Chow pups, pedigreed, real rarities. OL. 4887.

IRISH and wire fox terriers, pure bred, Ivy Lodge, 620 Walnut, Bell.

TOY Black & Tan puppies ped. 8 St. Bernard, 1041 W. 54th, Sadie Ann.

CHOW and Brussells Griffon Puppies. 12706 W. Washington Blvd.

POLICE puppies, 6 mo. old. 1264 W. 37TH ST. TH. 0946.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Both parents champions. 5043 Huntington Dr.

PUPS, $5. Good home, worth $25. Also watch dog. 6411 2nd Ave. nr. 62 st.

CHOW pups, reg., ped. 5414 Manchester Court bet. Fig. & Hoover.

BRUSSELS Griffon & Pekingese puppies, ped., reg. Reas. 4391 12th.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties at sac. Closing out. 1320 E. Slauson.

GERMAN police puppies, ped., pup stock, reasonable. 616 W. 94TH ST.

2 BOS. Ter. pups, fem., line bred. Ped. Reas. 3778 2nd ave. RO. 5294.

POLICE pups, 2 mos., wolf gray. Ped. Call mornings. 4817 Marcot st.

POLICE pup, pedigreed, 2 weeks. Cheap. Leaving city. Ph. TH. 8296.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. 4412 N. Griffin ave. GA. 3219.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

ROBINSON GARAGE

A real sacrifice. Must sell entire equipment and a going business for $4000 cash. It will pay you to investigate. 6300 WASHINGTON BLVD. Ph. Culver City 2663.

MODERN dbl. bung., also single on lot. Good income on good street. 3754 N. KENMORE.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

CHOWS—Dark reds at stud, including CHAMPION CHINO CHEE KEE

The sire of that great sensational winner, Gordo Rom Chee. She has defeated all Chows of note in Calif. Again declared best of breed last Sun., Del Monte. Matrons kept three days free of chge. Puppies for sale. GORDO KENNELS 3344 W. Slauson ave.

H. M. Robertson

FOR ALL DOGGY REQUIREMENTS 7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1262.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Before you Board, Buy Sell or breed your dogs, see us. Reg. Stud Dogs. Big Winners. Any breed clipped, washed, $2.50. STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS 5277 Alhambra Ave. (Valley Blvd.) AN. 1251. 7 min. downtown.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ Hamills Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., sire Jah's Premium and Tannery Tow-King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL. 6127 Roy st. GA. 3642

SELECT SEALYHAM puppies; also DACHSHUND OF DISTINCTION, are to be had at reasonable prices. DUNOVIN RANCH, Baldwin Park Calif. Phone Covina 64291.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male beautifully marked, sired by champion Newfield Sensible Boy. 162 N. KENMORE Apt. 205.

CHOW PUPS by CH. Heathen Chinaman Chows at STUD. Largest Chow Kennel on coast. 12701 VENTURA BLVD., Hollywood.

FOR sale, white bull terriers, good ones, reasonable. Must sell. 501 North Ford ave., corner Hammel (Belvedere district).

DOBERMAN pinschers at stud. Max Von Stronsen, also 3 beaut. puppies for sale. Von STROSSEN KENNELS, 552 W. 121st st. nr. Fig.

FOR SALE—Poodle puppies, 3 small top thoroughbreds, $15 to $25. 5242 N. College View ave., Eagle Rock. Pk. AL. 2257.

GREAT Danes, imported puppies from 4 to 11 mos. old, from $60 to $100. 705 Huntley Dr., Sherman. Phone owner, OX. 5196. Sun. all day.

GERMAN police pups, 4 mos. Sire West Reserve Winner last Ambassador show. Excel. cond. Price must go. Call morn. 4514 3rd ave. VE. 4472.

SCHNAUZERS, imported male, 16 mo. Prize winner. $150. Also puppies. Exceptional stock. Mattoon, 2017 N. Arden Blvd.

PUPPIES WANTED— FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

ENGLISH bull pups, pedig., cheap if taken today. 4630 Maubert ave., bet. Sunset & Hollywd. Blvd., off Vermont. Ph. 590102.

FLEMISH red chow puppies, males, exceptionally smart. $15 ea. Also dark red chow at stud. TH. 3640. 1234 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—Little puppies, will give a male collie & a male fox terrier to responsible party on ranch. 1019 OAKDALE ST., Glendale.

AT STUD—Irish setter, ped., reg. blue ribbon winner? Beautiful head; the puppies for sale, eligible for reg. 12748 W. Capri, L. A. Phone Brentwood 1488-J.

CHOW puppies and young Collie male, also Collie puppies. Barzain prices. DE. 0458. 816 E. 52nd st., nr. Slauson & Atlantic.

PED. German police dog, male, age 4 mos. Grey. Beautifully marked. Well trained. 1054-E E. Elizabeth st., Cudahy. DE. 1242-J2.

BOSTON Terrier, toy breed, sired by Hamill's Champ Minstrel Boy. 10 wks., $25. Reas. 1272 E. Bronson.

BOSTON bull puppy, beautifully marked, 6 weeks old for sale cheap. 3285 DESCANSO DR. GL. 3738.

COLLIE PUPS Reg. $10. 9922 W. 78TH ST. TH. 9298.

POLICE pups, ped., 2½ mos. Beaut. Smart. Cheap. 1111 E. 11 st. TU. 9245.

PED. police dogs. See us before you buy. Closing out some beauties. No room. 1846 W. 59th. TH. 1078.

FOR SALE—Pure bred English bull dog, excellent watch dog. 1234-C 18th St., Santa Monica Cal.

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POLICE pup, pedigreed, 2 weeks. Cheap. Leaving city. Ph. TH. 8296.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. 4412 N. Griffin ave. GA. 3219.

Cats —46-H

BLACK Persian pedigreed kittens, $10 to $15. Blue ribbon parents. Call Monday or Tuesday, 5322 West Blvd. DU. 7195.

RED Persian kittens from pedigreed & registered blue-ribbon stock. Reas. priced. 718 N. Normandie ave.

PED. orange Pers. kitten very cheap. Wants good home. 912 West 72nd.

FINE SIL. Persian male kittens, $5. Good home. 131 N. Ardmore.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. 2445 CRENSHAW BLVD.

AT stud, blue-ribbon Persian kittens, silv. & red, 1726 W. 59 st. TH. 1449

LIGHT silver Persians. Fine pedigree. 1174 NO. VIROQUI. 595-114.

PERSIAN kittens, $5 up. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

Dogs —46-I

PEKINGESE puppies, summer clearance, ½ price. Mates at stud. 4827 9th ave. VE. 8132.

FOR sale, Boston bull male, pedigreed, house-broken. Cheap to good home. 1510 W. 59th st.

JUST arrived, Imported bird cages, in oddities of color, bronze finish. Hexagon and round shape, six styles. Seed guards and removable trays. $2.97 to $6.50. These are attractive cages at real saviors. Fish Bowl Sets, $1.95. Consist of a clear glass bowl, 2-gallon capacity with a 20-inch mounted, in 3 colors. Complete $1.95.

THE MAY CO. PET SHOP—4TH FLOOR

BIG HEALTHY PANAMA PARROTS GUARANTEED TALKERS $15 EA. LOVEBIRDS $5 THE PAIR. Singing Canaries finger Finches. Puppies, Kittens, Monkeys, Souir'ls, Cages, Goldfish. Best Supplies. J. C. EDWARDS, 829 E. Grand ave.

CANARIES, Finches, parrots, Java-Robins, also birds boarded. MRS. FOX, 5728 S. VERMONT. RE. 6999

PEACOCKS & eggs. Act at once. 15951 VENTURA BLVD.

TALKING parrot, cheap, to one who will give good home. EM. 1307.

HIS ad & $6 will buy a bellnote trainer. MU. 4092.

PHEASANTS, several varieties, Kingswick Pheasantry, Ph. Whittier 411-122

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COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. 4412 N. Griffin ave. GA. 3219.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company

HENDRIX Round Brass Bird Cages, Special $2.95.

ARTISTIC Wrought Iron Cage stands, artistic in design and colors. Priced from $2.95 to $3.50.

LOVE BIRDS. They make wonderful pets for the home. $7.50 PR.

B. B. PARROTS, $5 EACH.

LARGE Fantail gold fish, 20 to 25 cents ea.

TROPICAL fish of all kinds. Visit the BIRD HOUSE & see our wonderful line of birds, cages, supplies and remedies of all kinds.

JUST arrived, Imported bird cages, in oddities of color, bronze finish. Hexagon and round shape, six styles. Seed guards and removable trays. $2.97 to $6.50. These are attractive cages at real saviors. Fish Bowl Sets, $1.95. Consist of a clear glass bowl, 2-gallon capacity with a 20-inch mounted, in 3 colors. Complete $1.95.

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COURSES OPEN TOMORROW

Lectures on Investments, Economics and Labor Will Be Conducted at U.S.C.

Investments, economics and labor problems will be covered in lecture courses in the 1927 summer session of the University of Southern California opening tomorrow, according to Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean. Frank Tracy Carlton, head of the department of economics of DePauw University, will be visiting faculty member of the Trojan campus during vacation months. Foreign trade, accounting, business law, salesmanship, business organization and money, credit and banking also will be studied.

Valuable and first-hand contacts with active business people, through special lectures at the university and special trips and expeditions to business houses, factories, the harbor, stores and planst, were part of the training of students in the college of commerce of the University of Southern California during the past semester.

SPEAKERS FOR TERM

Among these commercial contacts were the following special speakers who addressed classes:

Edgar Wilson, manager of the Dollar Steamship Company; Clarence Watson, manager of the trade extension division, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Ross Welch, advertising manager of J. W. Robinsons; J. H. Van De Water of the Los Angeles Retail Merchants' Credit Association; L. Shaw, controller at Walker's, Inc.; Mr. McCulloch of the McCulloch Drug Company; Miss Balsaad, advertising manager of the Owl Drug Company; William B. Geissinger, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Fortis B. Miller, manager of the Better Business Bureau, Los Angeles; Hall Wright, president of the Multi-Letter Company, Inc.; C. E. Nagel, advertising manager, Silverwood's, Inc.; P. H. Zeh, district-sales manager of the Fuller Brush Company; H. W. Herlihy, sales manager of Barker Brothers; C. A. Turner, superintendent of Barker Brothers; W. H. Cotrell, superintendent of employment, Richfield Company; George S. Strait, traffic manager, Los Angeles county; E. A. Cone, Union Pacific Railway; C. K. Ziegler, General Petroleum Corporation; T. J. Madden, Lockenbach Steamship Company; L. R. Guerra of Pan American Petroleum company; George F. Bowtres of the Pacific Electric Company; Arthur V. Patten of the Wood Lumber Company; Carl E. Anderson of Parmelee-Dohrmann Company; Frederick Simpson of the Simpson Logging Company; James O. Worley of the Western Air Express; Charles S. Booth of the Los Angeles Steamship Company; Roger Child of Child Company; Harold Arden Bob S. Campbell of the Union Hardware and Metal Company; Roger T. Pierson of the Los Angeles Freight Association; Harold Reynolds of Harold A. Ca., Roy Henderson of R. G. Dunn Company; S. F. Chase of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association; Randall Bond of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; W. Lindsay Gray of Pirsson Truck and Rubber Company; Ralph Sperry of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; P. W. Stoddard of J. W. Robinson Company; Ralph Meyer of Brownstein-Louis; A. G. Appel of Klauber-Wangenheim Company, and Willis Brown of Pest, Marwick & Mitchell.

PLANTS VISITED

Some of the local plants and organizations visited by the Trojan students for purposes of observation and educational investigation include: Silverwood's, Inc., the May Company, Foster & Kleiser, Los Angeles Examiner, Mirror, Herald, Express, newspaper plants and Multi-Letter Company.

The above individuals and organizations co-operated especially with such instructors at the local university as Prof. Frank E. Nagley, who teaches merchandising and advertising; Miss F. M. Morse, associate professor of economics; E. E. Olson, lecturer in credit management; Clayton T. Carus, professor of foreign trade, and Earl W. Hill, instructor in traffic management and transportation procedure.

HITCHCOCK TELLS AIM FOR STAGE

Comedian Will Offer His Initial Attraction Here Next Wednesday Night

Raymond Hitchcock, a favorite in musical comedy, is of the opinion that Los Angeles soon will become a rival of New York City as the home of first-class theatrical productions. As an initial step in a movement toward this end he has associated himself with the management of the Vine-Street Theater and will present as his initial offering next Wednesday night "The Geisha."

There has been a rumor that Hitchcock will not appear in this offering and he confirmed that rumor yesterday. Two reasons were given by the actor, the first being his contract with Tiffany Productions, for which he is to appear in a film; the second, the fact that the members of the company presenting "The Geisha" are not members of the Actors' Equity Association, in which he is a moving spirit.

However, following the opening bill, Mr. Hitchcock proposes to present "The Yankee Consul," one of his outstanding successes, and the company in that case, he states, will be made up entirely of Equity players and he will appear in the title role, which he created and has popularized. Following will be an original play on which the actor now is working.

He stated that the members of "The Geisha" cast are ready to affiliate with the actors' organization at any time, the sole reason for their not already having done so being their lack of knowledge of its aims and objects. In "The Geisha" he will appear in front of the house and, it is possible, will interject his personality into the performance.

COMMENCEMENT AT CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOL

BACCALAUREATE SERMON WILL OPEN EXERCISES OF LOCAL COLLEGE

The Los Angeles College of Chiropractic will open its commencement week today with a baccalaureate sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church, 514 West Adams street, delivered by Rev. George Davidson.

Senior class night will be Tuesday at 918 Venice Boulevard and a play by Eraldo Ruccione will be presented by the graduating class. Commencement exercises, the final event of the week, will be Thursday evening in the college auditorium. Dr. Linnie A. Cale, dean of the college, will confer diplomas.

The list of graduates includes:

Harry M. Anderson, W. Scott Bence, Harry F. Burby, Charles F. Edwards, Howard W. Ernst, Rawleigh P. Green, Orittia A. Hind, Paul F. Lasseur, Ollie M. Langdon, Richard Murray, Oscar B. Michel, Elsie E. Mitts, Vitali L. Negri, Howard R. Norcross, Edward R. Nichols, Herbert S. Nelson.

Eraldo Ruccione, Golda Ruccione, Stanley Sarnow, Barbara Stanley, Dallas A. Sloss, Beniamin H. Shipp, Frank Smith, Jr., George W. Taylor, James Shafer, Edith L. Wilson, William T. Wilson, Ernest R. Wagner, Claude R. Young.

Post graduates:

S. Earl Deutschbaugh, D. C., Hubert A. Marcus, D. C., Clement J. Jorst, D. C.

COLLEGE HEAD RESIGNS

GREENCASTLE (Ind.) June 25. (Exclusive)—Feeling that his health does not warrant his continuation in the office, Lemuel E. Murlin, president of DePauw University, tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees to become effective at the close of the school year of 1928. The board acceded to Dr. Murlin's request.

CONTRACTS FOR PUBLIC WORK LET

Improvements Totaling $595,000 Contemplated, and Fifteen Jobs Accepted

Contracts for street paving, sewers and other public improvements totaling $595,000 were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, fifteen completed improvement jobs were accepted and put in use for the public and progress was made on the plans and proceedings for twenty-one other improvements, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw issued yesterday. The report said:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Whittier Avenue and Grace Avenue Improvement District:

The Ordinance of Intention went to the City Council on the 23rd inst. The work includes the construction of 12,850 lineal feet of concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, sewers, storm drains, retaining walls, water services, ornamental lighting conduits and reinforced concrete stairways.

York Boulevard and Avenue 41 Improvement District:

The Ordinance of Intention for this large improvement district went to the City Council on the 20th inst. The work includes the construction of 46,426 lineal feet of concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewers, storm drains, water services and ornamental lighting conduits.

Lehman Boulevard and Eighth Avenue Sewer District:

Plans are now complete and approved for the construction by private contract of the sanitary sewers in this district, which includes the construction of 21,233 lineal feet of main line sewers and 13,939 lineal feet of house connection sewers. The district is approximately bounded by Santa Barbara avenue, Vernon avenue and Third avenue.

Colorado Boulevard and Florizan Avenue Sewer District:

The Ordinance of Intention will be presented to the City Council for adoption the latter part of August. The district includes approximately 20,860 feet of main line and 20,800 feet of house connection sewers. Plans now 85 per cent complete.

Section 23 of the North Outfall Sewer System which includes the construction of a main sanitary sewer in Venice Boulevard from Cochran avenue and La Brea avenue, will be completed and accepted by July 1, next. Thereafter a large district on either side of La Brea avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Venice Boulevard where existing sewers would not be used will be ready for connection. This branch of the outfall sewer system will also serve a large unsewered

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927.

PLANS RUSHED FOR FILM CITY

Improved Roads to

All Transportation

Work on $800,000 Studio Group

$20,000,000 Boon Boulevard District

...ings of the creation of ... Studio City, Ventura ... of Pacoima avenue in ..., which will be the ... Mack Sennette motion ... studio and of several oth... Southern California ... companies, has speed... plan for widening existing ... running out of Hollywood ... construction of new roads to ... of the increased traffic ... for the project has developed. ... now being drawn for ... studio, which will cost ... construction will be rushed. ... Erection of out... the new Sennett pic... of the building of a woven ... around the Sennett site ... under way.

...holdings, screen star and ... arrived from the East yes... architects are at work ... the $275,000 motion... which he will build

...SALE LEASE ACREAGE

...Goldwyn-Mayer Com... acreage just south ... city for outdoor sets, and ... of other extensive acre... internationally known film... in the same neighbor... is assessed shortly, it ...

...by is a 502-acre tract of ... east side of Ventura ... short distance north of ... road. The property ... plan of frontage on Ven... between Tujunga and ... and two miles of ... along Pacoima avenue ex... to Foothill Way. It ... Central Motion Picture ..., a corporation organ... name the picture commu...

...Bernstyer, Hollywood ... and vice-president of ... Motion Picture District, ... yesterday that in addi... Sennett studio three ... the production organiza... entire, a short time an... the new studios to be ... the central production ... eventually more than ... will be employed in the ...

...

...

Facts—

The value of Los Angeles' manufactured products amounted in 1925 to $545,983,480. What will they amount to in 1926?

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MILLIONS FOR STREETS HERE

More Spent Than for Larger Cities Combined

Sum of $25,000,000 Allotted Last Year Only

Record Outlay Attributed to Rapid Progress

Twenty-five million dollars a year is being spent by Los Angeles for street improvements, thus leading all of the cities of the United States in this activity, according to C. J. Shults, head of the street designing division of the city engineer's department.

In illustrating this large expenditure, Mr. Shults declared that during last year the money spent by Los Angeles for street improvements equalled two and one-half times the combined total spent by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit for similar purposes.

Los Angeles' showing in street improvements is due to its being a new and rapidly growing city, Mr. Shults said.

Some of the most important street projects in the city just now are in the vicinity of Griffith Park, it is said. Improvements affecting the park area, authorized or pending, involve a total expenditure of approximately $1,000,000, it was explained. Half of that amount is to be spent along the borders of the park.

Projected improvements of major boulevards extend from Vermont avenue along the park border eastward and northward to Victory Bridge, thereby half encircling the park. These boulevards eventually will be seventy-four feet in width between curbs.

The work of grading Riverside Drive from Los Feliz Boulevard to Victory Bridge, a distance of three and one-half miles, has been started. When this is completed, a contract will be let for the pavement. The first pavement will be but forty feet wide, and this will be widened to seventy-four feet later.

Maps and specifications for the widening of Los Feliz Boulevard from Vermont avenue to Riverside Drive have been prepared and the City Council is scheduled to pass the ordinance of intention to improve this street within the next few days.

EVALUATION OF BUILDINGS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

buildings.) Referring to the cost factor sheet, he ascertains the figure covering the cost of this particular type of building and computes the tax by multiplying that figure by the number of square or cubic feet and adding the cost of garage or outbuildings. Taxes are assessed on 50 per cent of this amount, after the deputy's figures have been carefully checked in the Tax Assessor's office.

Depreciation, Deputy Potter said, is taken every five years, and varies from 1 to 4 per cent a year on Class-A buildings. Bungalows were depreciated 2 1-3 per cent a year except in cases where buildings were built several years ago at much lower cost than the present. In such cases, cost of replacement of building at the present time is computed and then depreciation for each year is deducted.

Church property is exempt if statement is filed that the building is used exclusively for religious purposes, but this covers only the building and a necessary amount of land. Living quarters in the church or a gymnasium in the basement would disqualify the building for tax exemption, the deputy explained. Former service men, army or navy, are also entitled to an exemption of $1000, if not worth more than $5000. To obtain this exemption the former service man must file a statement each year.

Junior High School for Riverside



Cost Placed at $175,000

Construction has started on the $178,000 Chemawa Junior High School located on the twenty and one-half acre site on Magnolia avenue, adjoining the Sherman Indian School at Riverside. The building will be modified Spanish and of reinforced concrete, with a varicolored clay tile roof. It will be two stories high and have a total frontage of 270½ feet. The architects for the work are Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang of Los Angeles.

PLANS RUSHED FOR FILM CITY

(Continued from First Page)

trict, constructing a line one and one-half miles long to connect with its present Lankershim-Van Nuys lines. Extension of telephone service to Studio City and construction by the Bureau of Power and Light of a 33,000-volt transmission line are among improvements scheduled as a part of the plan.

In connection with the founding of Studio City, it was announced that work will start on the widening of Ventura Boulevard to 100 feet, with seventy feet of concrete, from Hollywood to Sepulveda Boulevard, which is ten miles from Hollywood, and then on with sixty feet of paving to the city limits at Calabasas. This, with the east highway through Cahuenga Pass, is expected to solve the Ventura Boulevard traffic problem for all time.

Radford avenue, which runs through the center of Studio City, will be eighty-five feet wide and of eight-inch concrete. It will connect Hollywood Boulevard on the south with San Fernando Road. Paving of Pacoima avenue was completed last week.

The Sennett studio will have a 470-foot frontage on Radford avenue but a short distance from Ventura Boulevard and close to portions of the tract which have been set aside for business and residential purposes. Two big stages, 120 by 200 feet will be erected at once. Plans have been completed for the erection of two more stages of similar size at a later date.

The administration building, a two-story structure, 100 by 42½ feet in size, two dressing buildings and a film laboratory, will be located on the Radford avenue front. Each of the dressing buildings, one for men and the other for women, will be 100 feet long. These structures will be of California-Renaissance type of architecture and will be set back 125 feet from the street to provide space for beautification of the grounds with trees, shrubbery, ornamental fountains and pools. The entire front is to be constructed and improved so that it can be used for location purposes.

Similar provision is being made by the Sennett architects for the "street" on which the stages and other buildings on the rear of the lot are to face. These structures will be given business-building fronts and will be permanent sets. One of the features of the new Sennett plant will be a concrete and tile swimming pool 65x25 feet.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

were of deals that went to escrow sometimes thirty and sixty days before. They were therefore deals put over in the middle of September and October.

The duration of time in putting through any deal varies considerably. Property may be accepted, but not escrowed for two or more months. If all deals closed could be put into escrow immediately the parties reached an agreement the realty market would show an immense amount of activity. Clients cannot be hurried. That is the reason the records show a continuous procession of deeds filed rather than a rush in any one district. A rush of deeds in any one district means speculation and the activity now prevalent is rather in the nature of calculated buying for best values.

Assuming that the deals showing in the November 16 report were closed in September or October, the start or selling campaign must have begun some time in July or August. That brings us into the present month as the time to begin active campaigning to be brought to fruition in the fall.

Nor is this mere theory. Deals going to record today are probably those that went to escrow in the latter part of May during a period of bad cold weather and rain following a discouraging flood season. Hence the fact that transfers are holding up as they are shows that the home market picks up and expands when the tourists pack their grips.

A Two-Way Benefit

The accord reached Monday noon, last, when the Los Angeles Realty Board entertained officials of and officially became a member of the California Real Estate Association, is commendable.

Not only does the action mean a hearing for California in national realty circles, but it seals a further bond of union between North and South California at a time when many adverse influences are at work. This State ranks at the top in realty activity, and Los Angeles is outstripping every other city in realty growth. The two leaders, Los Angeles and the State, will both profit by the union.

By becoming a member of the State association, the Los Angeles Realty Board became a three-way board, holding membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards and in the State organization, as well as maintaining its own organization.

The spirit of fealty permeating the season's last session of the Realty Board Monday was refreshing to the 250 local brokers attending. It sealed ruptured relationships and insured greater progress for the future.

Tract Opened Week Ago Now Half Sold Out

North Hill unit of Viewpark, opened a week ago last Friday is reported as approximately half sold out, by C. E. Culberson, sales manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, developers of the property.

North Hill homesites average from sixty to ninety feet frontages, and will be improved with high-class public utility facilities including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits for electric and telephone wires. Improvements in Summit Unit, put on the market just before North Hill are reported approximately half in.

LIEN PAYMENTS SHOW SURPLUS

(Continued from First Page)

Next was the San Fernando Valley north of Mulholland High Way, which filed 182 deeds, an increase of ten over the previous period, used fifteen mortgages and eighty trust deeds for total borrowings of $211,-739, out of which $82,516 was used in refinancing, leaving a seller's profit on the period of $150,425. Aside from this the district satisfied two mortgages and ten trust deeds without refinancing.

TRANSFERS INCREASED

The Wilshire district increased its transfers by twenty instruments, going to 176 instruments, but using $19,089 less than it borrowed in the previous period, taking $1,033,547 and refinancing $267,466 in old liens, leaving a seller's profit of $766,000 in new lien money. Incidentally, it retired eleven mortgages and thirty-two trust deeds without refinancing.

The district which adjoins Glendale on the south, runs around Eagle Rock and over to South Pasadena, and south to Macy street and the Southern Pacific tracks, all affected by the Fletcher-avenue bridge and the Hyperion span to come, advanced from sixty-one deeds to ninety-one and liens of $71,430 to liens of $121,944 during the period. Its surplus on the turnover was $83,939, and without refinancing it took up six mortgages and nine trust deeds.

Heater Concern Names Foreign Sales Manager

The Ward Heater Company yesterday at its annual meeting for the election of officers, appointed Wiley J. Kerr general manager of foreign business, it was announced by Samuel S. Sprout, founder of the company.

The new position, to be filled by Kerr, who is at present in Russia establishing agencies for the distribution of the firm's oil and gas furnaces in the soviet land, was made necessary by the large growth in the firm's foreign shipments during the last twelve months, the executive declared.

The executive personnel elected for the year included the founder, as chairman of the board; P. L. Mink, general sales manager of branches and agencies; M. Vohrer, general manager of the retail sales department; L. Clarkson, president; J. L. D. Keppy, vice-president, and E. M. Shane, secretary-treasurer.

Service Shows Large Increase During Month

Unusual success of the new multiple-exchange service during its first full month of operation was shown in figures quoted by H. H. Freeze, exchange chairman for the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at a meeting held recently.

"That we are in the midst of a wonderful exchange market is shown by the fact that during the first month the business of the service rose from nil to 50 per cent of all business transacted through the board, in spite of the fact that the real-estate market index was seven points below normal for the corresponding period," said Mr. Freeze, who showed that the board business was thereby increased 117 per cent.

Valuation of exchanges was in excess of $177,000.

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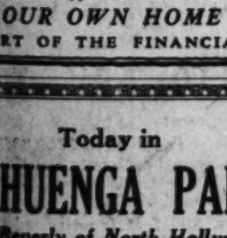
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NEW TOWNS TO RISE IN ARIZONA

Farm Home Construction Also Rife Near Phoenix

Storage Dam Will be Built at $4,000,000 Cost

Community Project Involves $2,500,000 Outlay

PHOENIX, June 26. (Exclusive)—Establishment of at least two new towns and a vast amount of farm residential construction will start this summer in the Beardsley-Agua Fria and Roosevelt irrigation districts, northwest and west of Phoenix.

The former is completing a $4,000,000 storage dam and twenty miles of main canal and the latter on the 29th inst. will open bids for excavation of 400,000 cubic yards of dirt in construction of a twenty-five-mile canal westward from the Agua Fria River.

The second project, which has just sold $2,500,000 in bonds, also is in the market for heavy pumping equipment. Much farm and building development, with probable establishment of a new town on the Southern Pacific, also will be known on the Gillespie project, recently sold for $5,000,000 by F. A. Gillespie of Los Angeles to New York and Chicago interests.

Farm and village construction already is active on the Coolidge project between Florence and Casa Grande, to be irrigated next year from the San Carlos dam on the Gila River. Much subdivision is being done on the Roosevelt Water Conservation District of 40,000 acres, east of Mesa, with increase in farm buildings. This district is preparing to concrete its twenty-eight-mile canal.

EXCHANGE HEADS NEW LAW MOVE

Builders' Organization Pushing Movement for Contractor's License

Revival of the plan to have the State Legislature enact a law to license building contractors and place them under the control of a State board, as realty agents are now controlled by the State Realty Board, has been undertaken by the Builders' Exchanges of Southern California.

The matter was taken up at a conference at Santa Ana of presidents and secretaries of the Builders' Exchanges of Southern California. It was voted at that time that a preliminary committee be formed composed of the president of each exchange, each president to name one other member. William T. Loesch, president of the Builders' Exchange of Pasadena, was named chairman.

It is the intention to unite this committee with similar committees from all building organizations in the State and by a series of conferences perfect a licensing measure that will be satisfactory to all concerned

Music to Mark Opening Today of Esplanade

Music will mark the formal opening today of the long and wide beach esplanade, which, lying at the foot of towering palisades, is planned as one of the showplaces of the Royal Palms Beach and Country Club, in the Palos Verdes hills.

Royal Palms has organized its own band under the leadership of Frank A. Marsales, who was formerly with Paul Whiteman. The esplanade is all laid with concrete—and practically finished. It runs along the seashore.

Above the palisades, work is rapidly progressing on the construction of the locker buildings for men and women. These will overlook both the ocean and the 18-hole golf course now in play. In the meantime, William P. Bell, golf architect, after a thorough survey, has set to laying out a second 18-hole course contiguous to that now being used, as well as a 9-hole mashie course.

Ground Floor Space Leased for Expansion

Announcement of the leasing of the ground floor location at 1147 South Wall street to the A. J. Tobey Company, distributors of Philco radio batteries and eliminators, for a period of five years was made by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, through T. S. Steel and M. A. Moule of the sales and leases division.

The Tobey Company is located at present at Fifteenth and Hope streets and the move to the new quarters represents the company's increasing business. The property will be improved with offices and show rooms and is to have every facility installed to handle the wholesale and retail radio battery business. The company will occupy the new location on July 1.

Local Interests Build New Resort at June Lake



Project to Cost $200,000

June Lake Lodge, now building on the shore of June Lake in the high Sierras, at a cost of $200,000, including land and furnishings. The lodge is owned by the Seymour Finance Company of Los Angeles, of which Ed J. Seymour is the president and Joe Hardstein is secretary and treasurer. The new resort, which will open to the public on August 1, will operate a trout hatchery and fox farm in connection. E. P. Merritt of Beverly Hills is the architect and builder.

PLANS TO BE UNFETTERED

Court Decision to Prevent Isolated Property Owners From Balking Progressive Steps

The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the validity of the Improvement Act of 1903, under which practically all local opening and widening projects are instituted, will have the effect of discouraging attempts of isolated property owners to invalidate other projects started for the purpose of aiding progress and prosperity of Los Angeles, according to Judge Leslie Hewitt, former City Attorney.

Judge Hewitt was retained by the Tenth Street Improvement Association to assist City Attorney Jess E. Stephens and Deputy City Attorney Robert Stahl.

One of the two points through which the first Tenth-street proceedings was invalidated, was the failure of the 1903 act as then in effect to provide that the city could appropriate a specific sum of money toward paying for the project.

Judge Hewitt said that through the activities of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, the act was amended in 1925 to allow the making of the appropriation of a definite sum of money toward street-opening projects. In the case of Tenth street the city contribution amounted to $1,500,000.

Eight points, in all, were considered by the Supreme Court, and every point was sustained. Failure of any one of these points to receive the approval of the judicial body would have placed a large number of important street projects in peril, Judge Hewitt said. Even such projects as the opening and widening of Eighth street and Third street, which are now under condemnation proceedings, might have been invalidated, he said.

COMPANY SPEEDS UP NEW UNITS

Title Concern Rushing Construction on Branch at Sixth and Grand

Excellent progress on the building program launched more than a year ago by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company is being made, according to a report issued by the head office. In addition to the new height-limit building now nearing completion at Sixth and Grand streets, the company has erected its own building and title plants in four of the sixteen outside counties which it serves, and plans have just been completed for a new $100,000 structure to be erected at Riverside, where the company originated.

At Visalia the company has erected what is believed to be the most complete and efficient title building and plant of its size in the State. This building, serving Tulare county, was built at a cost of $50,000. Buildings have also been recently completed by the company at Santa Barbara and Ventura. The Santa Barbara building was erected at a cost of $75,000. The new building at Ventura also houses a complete and efficient title plant and was built for $50,000. At San Andreas, Calaveras county, the new building is regarded as one of the handsomest buildings in the community.

Work on the new home of the company at Sixth street and Grand avenue is being rushed as rapidly as possible in order that the company can take possession early next month. In this building specially designed quarters on the ground floor, all of the second floor and the major portion of the third floor, as well as a considerable portion of the basement, are being prepared for the company. When the structure is completed the company will assemble offices now located in four downtown buildings under one roof, and will have what is believed will be one of the most efficient title plants in the West.

BUILDING OF DOZEN RESIDENCES PLANNED

MESA (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive) Establishment in Mesa of the Arizona Mormon Temple is the immediate cause for erection of a dozen residences in residential subdivisions surrounding the temple, these to be finished this summer. Twenty-six lots in the temple quadrangle already have been sold, for erection of homes, a number of them to be occupied by temple workers. The temple itself, a $600,000 structure, is practically complete and is to be dedicated in October. Attention now is being paid toward beautification of the grounds.

BUILDING OF BREAKERS SPEEDS UP

Contractor and Decorator Rush Work for July 15 Formal Opening

According to Arthur Bard, head of Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors handling the construction on the Breakers, the $1,000,000 beach club situated in Santa Monica where Marine Terrace meets the ocean front, work is being rushed in order that the doors may be thrown open to members July 15.

All plastering is finished; all passenger elevators are running; the plunge, which is said to be the only official A.A.A. plunge in Santa Monica, is finished except for putting the water in the pool; the promenade, which runs the entire length of the front of the building, as well as on the entire left side of the club, is all finished. The ceilings of the ballroom, as well as of the main dining-room and six private dining-rooms, the ladies' lounge, with adjacent writing-rooms, the Chinese Room, solarums, and Peacock Alley, were designed and executed by Heinzbergen Decorating Company.

Hospital Now Under Construction



Unit to Cost $125,000

Above is shown the architect's conception of a $125,000 hospital unit now under construction at 453 South Soto street for the Lincoln Hospital Association. The structure was designed by Architects Krempel & Erkes, and is being built by Bavin & Burch, members of the Associated General Contractors.

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Very few of the properties submitted to us last week had complete details. We have two clients with ***$35,000 and up to $400,000 in cash to invest*** *in choice business properties—* ***but we must have the facts.***

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"Let's Talk it Over"
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THE SHREWD INVESTOR

Is Quietly Buying Well Located Property Right Now. There Is a Reason. There Are Opportunities Today for Investment in High Class Real Estate Such as May Never Exist Again. We Know Values and It Will Pay You to Get in Touch With Us Immediately If You Wish to Take Advantage of Today's Bargains. Don't Delay. Buy Before An Upturn in Prices Which Is Bound to Come.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

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EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY. We can offer you a 2-story business building on a main artery in the heart of the thickest populated high-class residential district in the Wilshire section. There is a population of 15,000 within a 10-block radius. The tenants in this building you will find are making money. Price $150,000. $50,000 cash will handle. Might consider vacant business lot up to $35,000 as part payment along with cash. The income on this property should soon be close to $17,000 yearly. Where can you find another such opportunity as this?

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Adjoining major intersection Wilshire-Hollywood district. Size 100x110 ft. to an alley. Ripe for improvement now. Present owner is leaving the city and wants business income property to $75,000 or $80,000 and will turn in this lot clear on the basis of $400 a foot, which is a very conservative valuation.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS INCOME

Large lot, strategic location. Close to the Bright Lights. Income within six months should show 20% of purchase price. An unusual opportunity. Only $50,000 cash required, but you must act quickly.

WESTERN AVENUE—NORTH OF WILSHIRE

100-FOOT CORNER. This property partly improved, shows $400 month. Might accept well located bungalow or duplex part payment. This is a property which should steadily increase in value and can be had at less than many vacant corners are held at. Investigate.

HAVE $20,000 CASH—WANT BUSINESS INCOME

Have $20,000 cash and country boulevard frontage acreage. The property shows net income around $4800 yearly. Owner wants Los Angeles business income to $75,000. Can make quick deal. Submit.

WONDERFUL IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

Located in the heart of one of the fastest growing districts of Los Angeles. Two-story store and office building. Lot size 120x140 ft. Substantially constructed building covers entire lot. All leased to such tenants as West Coast Theaters, Safeway Stores, bank, drug store and doctor's offices. Income $20,000. Can be purchased at great sacrifice. Here is a very exceptional investment property with good speculative future.

A RARE BUY!
MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNER
SECURED LEASE, 9% NET

Large improved corner in a live section close in on prominent East and West Boulevard. Now leased for a considerable term of years to a very *responsible tenant who pays $5400* per annum as rent *and in addition thereto pays all taxes, assessments, repairs and insurance on present improvements.*

We have an exclusive bargain price of $60,000! Savings Bank mortgage $17,000 at 6½%. Reasonable terms on the balance may be arranged if desired.

SHOWS 9% ABSOLUTELY NET ON THE TOTAL PRICE, on a secured lease, *and will show a much larger percentage on the amount actually required to handle.* Investment opportunities like this are extremely scarce and never last long!

Positively no "trades" considered on this property.

"THE BEST BUYS WAIT FOR NO MAN"

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400



If you are seriously interested in securing the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

Over KNX Fridays 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ORANGE COUNTY IN FIFTH PLACE

Small District One of Most Active in State

Towns' Building Permits on Steady Upgrade

Construction of Jetties to be Boon to Area

Although one of the smallest counties in the State, Orange county, because of its intensive agricultural and industrial development during the last few years, is now fifth in the list of the State's richest counties.

During May building figures throughout the county showed a decided increase over those for the corresponding month last year as well as an advance over the April figures.

In Huntington Beach, the permits for May aggregated $130,497, as against $98,075 for April and $22,865 for May last year. Santa Ana with $128,890 for May showed a gain of approximately $8000 over April. Anaheim almost doubled its figures for May, 1927, over May, 1926, the permits for last month totaling $15,615, while those for May of last year were $7840. Fullerton showed a decided increase with prospects that this month would be larger than May. Several $10,000 residences are either being built or planned at Fullerton and realtors look for a busy summer and fall.

ORANGE PERMITS GAIN

Orange permits for May totaled $10,800 while those at Newport Beach jumped to $111,470 as against $56,077 for the corresponding month of last year. La Habra, Brea, Buena Park, Yorba Linda, Laguna Beach and other communities showed improved building conditions with prospects for increased operations during the next few months.

When the new $500,000 jetties at the entrance to Newport Harbor are completed it is anticipated that Orange county will have a recognized commercial port that will take rank with many others along the Coast. Actual construction work on the jetties started last Sunday and was marked by a celebration.

That Orange county industries are keeping pace with building operations is evidenced from a recent survey by county officials. Among the industries that have made giant strides in the past few months is the California Wire and Cable Company, which, with its subsidiary company, the California Cordage Company, has recently opened a northern branch to take care of its trade in that section. This company last year sold $2,500,000 worth of finished products. In addition to manufacturing insulated wire it also manufactures the twine to cover the wire.

PIPE COMPANY THRIVES

Another company that is thriving is the Union Concrete Pipe Company. This plant, which has a capacity of 2000 feet per day of irrigation and sewer pipe, has been operating only a year and has almost doubled its capacity.

Increased production and an enlarged sales organization have recently been perfected by the Western Cordage Company, another Orange plant. This company manufactures Manila rope from raw material imported from the Philippines.

At the various citrus packing plants increased production is reported with extensive plans under way for enlarged facilities to handle the 1928 crop of Valencias and other citrus fruits. Throughout the country there are something like forty of these plants employing between 40,000 and 50,000 persons.

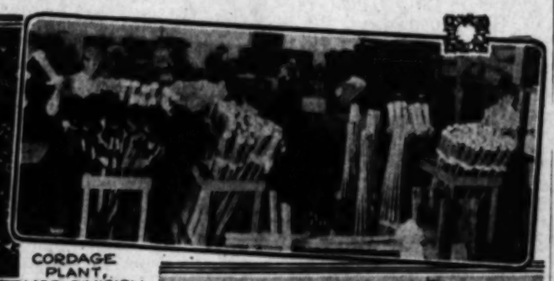
In Center of Rich Agricultural and Industrial Area of Southland



CHAPMAN BUILDING, FULLERTON



FUMIGATING ORANGE TREES



CORDAGE PLANT, MOP DIVISION



NEW OIL DEVELOPMENT

FINISHING COAST-LINE HIGHWAY NEAR LAGUNA



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, ANAHEIM

Apartment at Long Beach to be Ten Stories

LONG BEACH, June 25.—Foundations have just been built and erection of the structural steel framework is scheduled to start at an early date for a $600,000 ten-story apartment-house on Linden avenue, just south of Broadway, here, according to announcement today by R. E. Campbell, owner and general contractor.

Architects Wright & Gentry of this city have completed plans for the building, which is to be of reinforced concrete and steel construction and of Spanish Renaissance design. Gladding, McBean & Co. has the contract to supply terra cotta for facing exterior walls.

The apartment-house will be 54 feet in width and 148 feet in depth and will have ten stories and a mezzanine floor. There will be eighty-two apartments, a large lobby and all the latest innovations in apartment design. Completion of the building is scheduled for within four months.

ATTORNEY ADDRESSES REALTY BOARD MEET

W. G. Lincoln, local attorney and authority on the real-estate laws of California, addressed a gathering of 200 brokers and salesmen at the recent meeting of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, following the election of Martin Kroeger, southwest broker, to fill the vacancy recently declared on the board of control of that body.

MULTIPLE AD SIGNS OPPOSED

Realty Board Here Adopts Program Advocating Less Unfavorable Display

Believing that a multiplicity of signs on vacant lots and in the windows of unoccupied storerooms creates an unfavorable impression upon visitors in the city, and that the presence of several signs is a disadvantage to the brokers having the property listed, the Los Angeles Realty Board has adopted a definite program to be recommended to its members in the matter of placing of such signs.

"All Realty Board members will be asked to adhere strictly to the recommendations of the sign committee, which have been indorsed by the governing body of the board," President Culver stated yesterday. "The broker is surely short-sighted who adds his sign to the many that already have been placed on a property he has for sale or lease, and it is only natural for a prospective purchaser to question the worth of the proposition if the owner is apparently making such strenuous efforts to effect a sale."

As regards residential property, board members will be asked to conform to the following practices: No sign shall be erected without the permission of the owner; signs shall not exceed twelve square feet in area and be at least fifteen feet apart; not more than three signs to a single holding; no competitor's sign shall be moved without notification, and when property is sold, the selling broker shall inform others whose signs are on the property, so that they may be removed.

The board also recommends that only one sign shall be placed on vacant business property; that only three firms shall be represented; that signs shall be placed with uniform alignment, and that for attractiveness of window display, stickers shall not be used in affixing the signs.

Healthy Crops at Good Prices, 1927 Prediction

While it is still early to get a true picture of production from the 1927 harvest of agricultural crops and fruits, estimates of production from practically every district of the State are unusually optimistic, and unless something unforeseen occurs to injure the crops they are very likely to surpass present estimates of production," according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company.

He states that, with many crops now moving to eastern markets and finding a fairly steady market at reasonably good prices, California producers should realize good profits from their crops this year. The grain market has been active and while prices show fluctuation they indicate a prosperous season for the grower.

Speaking of cotton, Mr. Burrows declared there are between 85,000 and 90,000 acres of cotton planted in the San Joaquin Valley this season.

EXCHANGE ELECTS

The Builders' Exchange announces the election of the following new members: E. G. Stahl, brick contractor, 2716 Rosanna street; Western States Transportation Company, 2235 East Thirty-seventh street; Charles Jones, contractor, 2635 West Avenue 35.

WORK AT GLAZING

W. P. Fuller & Co., members of the Builders' Exchange, are completing the glazing of the Sears, Roebuck jobs at Ninth and Boyle streets and Vermont street and Slauson avenue. The same firm is also glazing the Parmelee-Dohrmann Building on Flower street, near Seventh.

Manager Named for Three Tracts Along Boulevard

Announcement has been made by the Frank Meline Company that James E. Appleby had been appointed general sales manager of the California Riviera, Castellammare and Brentwood Green residential subdivisions facing Beverly Boulevard. Mr. Appleby formerly was a member of the Los Angeles real-estate firm of Ross & Appleby. For a number of years he was associated with the General Motors Company.

Appleby expressed himself as being very optimistic over the future of Los Angeles. He stated that in 1910, when the population of Los Angeles was approximately 310,000 the finest homes in the city averaged $12,000 in value. In 1920, when the population had increased to 580,000 the average cost of the better homes was $21,00. During the current year he says that of four new homes now being constructed in the California Riviera the cheapest is $35,000. These range in cost up to $55,00.

According to Appleby, one of the reasons Los Angeles is the leading city in the construction of beautiful homes is due to the fact that the construction of artistic residences is governed by the wealth per capita instead of merely the figures showing the increase in population. In 1930, with the population constantly increasing and the wealth per capita gaining proportionately the city of Los Angeles will have homes that will be unequaled in point of artistic beauty in any other city in the world.

CHAMBER FOUNDED AT TOWN

San Clemente Citizens Organized Booster Body as Activity Increases

Indicative of the growth of San Clemente, Ole Hanson's Spanish Village on the Coast Highway halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, announcement has been made of the organization of a Chamber of Commerce by the business men and citizens of that community.

With more than thirty members as a nucleus for the new organization, temporary officers elected are J. Harmon Caskey, president, and W. J. Barry, secretary.

Building activity is getting under way at San Clemente, a recent survey indicating that more than 100 homes have been completed or in the various stages of construction and more than twenty business structures have been practically completed and occupied.

Wholesale merchants have already investigated the possibilities of establishing distributing headquarters in San Clemente.

STATE ROAD EXTENSION ADVOCATED

Highway Addition Urged to Relieve Traffic Load on Colorado Boulevard

Extension of the State road from El Modena to the westerly city limits of Pasadena to serve as an artery carrying some of the traffic now using Colorado Boulevard was advocated by Charles G. Butler, secretary of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce in a talk given before members of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular luncheon meeting held at the Green Frog Inn.

Capt. George F. McCleary of the police department of Huntington Park, who was also an honor guest at the meeting, asked the co-operation of the realty men in finding employment for schoolboys during the vacation period. The matter of property assessments was also discussed by Capt. McCleary. At the close of the talk an expression of appreciation of the work being done by McCleary in the conduct of his office was voted by the branch members present.

Members of the branch will have a full quota attendance at the next regular luncheon meeting of the parent body at the Biltmore on the 30th inst., it was announced. They will have as their guests Capt. McCleary, Councilman Ash and Councilman-elect Bonelli.

The meeting, which attracted a large number of the realty men in addition to several guests, was presided over by H. I. Devol, branch chairman.

Plans Mapped for Hotel on Canyon Brim

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 25. (Exclusive)—Plans have been prepared for the Union Pacific Hotel on Bright Angel Point on the northern rim of the Grand Canyon.

According to Supt. A. M. Tilliotson, guests are to be housed in sixty-five detached cabins built around a central structure that will contain the offices, recreation rooms, dining-room and kitchen. Materials for construction will be logs and stone of the vicinity, artistically combined. The buildings will be ready by June of 1928.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

Victor Polakow, Hollywood builder and broker, is building another apartment building at 1516 North Normandie avenue for Rudolph and Doris Polakoff. This will be a Spanish Renaissance type, four-stroye brick building, consisting of six double, sixteen single and eighteen adjoining bachelor apartments.

Beach Property Experiences Its Largest Week

Pierpont Bay, beach colony controlled by the Frank Meline Company in Ventura county, celebrated its largest week since it was founded with sixty-two sites sold, representing an amount in excess of $103,600, according to E. F. Stella, manager. This brings the total amount of sales since January 1 to almost $2,000,000. Forty-one sites were sold last Sunday, with the sales amounting to $71,890.

Stella emphasizes that the home buyer is gradually awakening to the fact that beach frontage is rapidly passing into private ownership and that it will be but a short time until all the land facing the ocean in Southern California will be gone.

A three-day holiday celebration is being planned for Pierpont Bay starting July 2 and extending over July 4. The entertainment program will include a sham battle, an airplane race, a swimming race, a boating regatta, dancing, civic parades, the American Legion picnic and a special program for the children on the playground provided for them.

Powdered Milk Output to be Increased Here

Southern California's output of powdered milk will shortly be increased 10,000 pounds a day by the addition of the Crescent Creamery Company's new plant at Tipton, Tulare county, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Stabler, chief of the laboratory division of the dairy concern, upon his return from an inspection tour to the northern community.

Work of erection of the $150,000 unit has reached the stage where installation of machinery will begin within the next two weeks, the executive stated. The brick and concrete reinforced superstructure is practically complete and construction of the specially designed floors to bear the weight of the heavy mechanical equipment is now being rushed.

Inclusion of the powdered milk mill in the big plant was made necessary by the growth in domestic and foreign demand for the product for use in a wide variety of foodstuffs, particularly bread and cake, Stabler declared. In addition to the output of powdered milk, the dairy is being equipped for the manufacture of condensed milk, butter and cheese on a large scale and at least one carload of milk and cream will be shipped to Los Angeles daily for conversion into ice cream and for distribution in the form of table cream.

Surplus Fund May Be Used on Playground

TULARE, June 25. (Exclusive)—For the purpose of transferring a surplus fund, now in the special sewer-construction fund, in order that the money may be made available for construction for a municipal playground and swimming pool, a municipal election will probably be called in Tulare at an early date. The surplus fund was made possible through a large saving in construction of storm and drainage mains, and a large sum of the $165,000 devoted several years ago remains unused. It is proposed to call a public election to obtain approval of transfer of this money to a new fund to be used for the municipal playground and swimming pool.

The Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary clubs and other civic organizations are sponsoring the movement.

Corner Building in Spanish Village



San Clemente Structure

Photo above shows the structure at the corner of Avenue Del Mar and El Camino Real, the business center of San Clemente, the Spanish town on the Coast highway six miles south of Mission San Juan Capistrano. Many substantial business structures, including the new sixty-room Hotel San Clemente, are being built on the avenue.

NEW BUILDING MARK SE

Large $5,000,000 Sears, Roebuck Structure R in 146 Days; Record Time

All records for the erection of a huge structure were believed to have been broken when last week the Scofield Engineering Construction Co. turned over the new $5,000,00 department store and mail-order house on Ninth street and Boyle avenue to Sears, Roebuck & Co., having completed the height-limit project in 146 working days, or 171 days ahead of the contract time.

George Carr, architect with George C. Nimmons & Co. of Chicago, declared yesterday that the big building was constructed "faster and with less trouble than any structure the Nimmons Company has ever before designed in its vast experience."



C. R. COOK

Building operations were started within forty-eight hours after the contract was let to the Scofield Company on December 28, 1926, less than three weeks after the purchase of the eight and a half acre site on East Ninth stree, according to C. R. Cook, general manager of Sears; Roebuck interests in Los Angeles.

An unusual feature of the building is that, with the exception of the steel sash, all materials used were made in Los Angeles county. As the sash was produced in Oakland, the structure, therefore, is California-made. Mr. Cook explained that this is in line with the Sears, Roebuck policy throughout the country of patronizing manufacturers in the territory entered with new mail order plants and department stores.

The building is of Class A reinforced concrete construction, with exterior facing finished with pressed brick and trimmed with artificial stone. It contains nine stories and basement, with a total floor area of about eleven acres, and is surmounted by a tower 236 feet in height. Inside the tower is a huge tank, which otherwise would mar the appearance of the building.

Merchandise and fixtures are being installed in the mail order plant and department store, and the site is being landscaped in preparation for the formal opening which probably will be held about August 1.

MEXICAN SCHOOL PLANNED

LA VERNE, June 25. (Exclusive)—A school to cost $15,900 will be erected this summer in La Verne for Mexican children of the region. Construction will start next week, according to the plans drawn by the architect, Richard Bates. The contract has been awarded to A. A. Tennyson of Alhambra. The school will be ready for occupancy in September.

NUMBER FOR CONVENTIO INCREASI

California Reser... Seattle Confab Now ... at 250

More than 200 reservations for convention of the National ... tion of Real Estate Boards ... held August 10 to 18 at Seattle, ... been recorded with the ... Real Estate Association, ... Ward Cox of San Francisco, ... eral chairman of the ... gation.

San Francisco will send ... club, accompanied by ... fifty brokers and their ... Angeles, according to ... Ingersoll, has appointed ... five signed up for the trip, ... go will have at least ... and large delegations ... from Pasadena, Long Beach, ... Hills and Oakland. As the ... tion adjourns, the ... British Columbian and ... ters, supervised by the ... cisco Real Estate Board ... will be under way.

Business Block to be Built ... Hotel Prop...

TUCSON (Ariz.) June ... sive)—John Lutz, owner of the ... gress Hotel, has purchased ... Willard Hotel property.

The present Willard is to be ... down, to give room for a ... business block, to cost ... to be of Class A construction.

Arrangements for financing ... under way.

"SOUTH COAST PARK" "NOW BUILDING"

We are preparing for market, A NEW SUB-DIVISION, to be known as

"SOUTH COAST PARK NO. 4"

We will offer here:

"50x100 ft. Highway Lots at $700.00."

"50x120 ft. Ocean Front Lots at $1250.00."

"Half Acres, 500 feet from paved Highway, ... feet from Beach, at $800.00."

"Acre Tracts, 200 feet from paved Highway, 800 feet from Beach, at $1500.00."

"Terms will be 10% or more cash, the balance 10% or more yearly. Interest on deferred payments 7% per annum, payable quarterly."

"Those are Pre-Opening Prices, which will be advanced during the month of August, 1927."

"We anticipate a rapid Turn-Over of these properties, and advise you to participate in this offering, which we predict will profit you handsomely."

"The year 1926 brought us more business than any previous year by 50%."

"During the first Five Months of 1927 we have sold FOUR HUNDRED and TWELVE Parcels of Real Estate, our volume EXCEEDING the same period of 1926 by

"TWO HUNDRED and TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS"

"That is one of the reasons why we expect a quick turn-over of these properties. Another good reason is this: Our opening prices are always below all other similar properties along the Coast, which gives our clients quite an advantage over investors in other Districts."

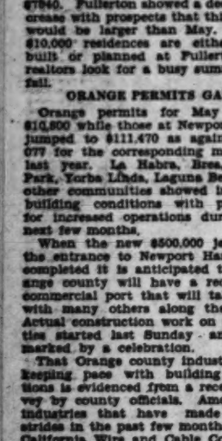
"If you will drive South on Coast Highway ... miles to SOUTH COAST PARK Office, ... JULY SECOND, THIRD or FOURTH, ... R. R. Zachary will take pleasure in showing you over this splendid Unit."

You may make RESERVATIONS with him for any parcel you desire, at the PRE-OPENING Price, or call for full information.

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. Claussen, *Sales Manager*

912 Garland Building, TRinity 3161 — 740 So. ... Los Angeles



Señor Avocado says—

"Live where Living is better"

Buena Vista Estates

WHERE EVERY MONTH IS JUNE

"The man with five acres of four-year-old avocados is a wealthy man."

A FEW acres planted to AVOCADOS on this low priced avocado land should make you independent within a few years.

Buena Vista Estates is located in what is perhaps the most favored district in all California for growing avocados. It is free from low winter temperatures and excessive wind, its soil is rich and well drained. Trees come into commercial bearing in three to four years in the semi-tropic climate.

Big profits can be made from growing vegetables of all kinds between tree-rows while trees are coming into bearing. Strawberries planted last August brought $12 to $13 per crate in local markets in December and January. Right now they bring from $2 to $4 per crate.

EASY TERMS—25% down—Deed with first payment. Ten years to pay balance.

Moving Pictures of Buena Vista Estates shown any week day or Evening, by telephone appointment. Use the coupon for free booklet.

THESE TWO BARGAINS ARE MONEY MAKERS

L. 9, Bl. C 1½ Acres. Adapted to avocados and winter vegetables. Modern conveniences. Very desirable. $343.75 down, 10 years to pay balance. Price $4975

L. 2, Bl. N. 3.81 Acres. Wonderful soil and climate. Overlooking new townsite. Valley and ocean view. $677.00 down and 10 years to pay balance. Price $8700

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

FARMLAND DEPARTMENT T-826

712 South Hill Street Los Angeles, California

MR. RICK BURROWS, MANAGER,

I am interested in Buena Vista Estates, please send me your illustrated descriptive booklet.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____



...DING MARK SET

...ars, Roebuck Structure Rises ...ys; Record Time

...of a huge structure were believed to have ... Scofield Engineering Construction Company ... department store and mail-order house ... to Sears, Roebuck & Co., having completed ... working days, or 171 days of elapsed time.

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California Reservations for Seattle Confab Now Soar at 250

More than 250 reservations for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held August 10 to 13 at Seattle, have been recorded with the California Real Estate Association, according to Ward Cox of San Francisco, general chairman of the State's delegation.

San Francisco will send its ... club, accompanied by more than fifty brokers and their wives. Los Angeles, according to Secretary Von Ingersoll, has approximately one-five signed up for the trip. San Diego will have at least twenty-... and large delegations are going from Pasadena, Long Beach, Beverly Hills and Oakland. As the convention adjourns, the ten-day cruise to British Columbian and Alaskan waters, supervised by the San Francisco Real Estate Board Glee Club, will be under way.

Business Block to be Built on Hotel Property

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 25. (Exclusive)—John Lutz, owner of the ... green Hotel, has purchased the ... Willard Hotel property.

The present Willard is to be torn down, to give room for a nine-story business block, to cost $600,000, ... to be of Class A construction.

Arrangements for financing now ... under way.

...COAST PARK" ...BUILDING"

...aring for market, ...SUB-DIVISION," ... known as ...ST PARK NO. 4"

...y Lots at $700.00." ...Front Lots at $1250.00." ...t from paved Highway, $500 ...$800.00."

...feet from paved Highway, ..., at $1500.00."

..., or more cash, the balance ... Interest on deferred pay..., payable quarterly."

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...rapid Turn-Over of these ...se you to participate in this ...redict will profit you hand...

...ught us more business than ...y 50%."

...e Months of 1927 we have ...RED and TWELVE Parcels ... volume EXCEEDING the ... by

...RED and TWELVE ...ND DOLLARS"

... reasons why we expect a ...these properties. Another ...: Our opening prices are ...er similar properties along ...ps our clients quite an ad... ...rs in other Districts."

...outh on Coast Highway 98 ...COAST PARK Office, over ...IRD or FOURTH, our Mr. ...ake pleasure in showing you ...Unit."

...ERVATIONS with him for ...ire, at the PRE-OPENING ...l information.

...ast Land Co.

...sen, *Sales Manager*
740 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.

...ELDING RAPIDLY—UNIT NO. 5

...Wait, if you want to acquire a few acres of except... ...Land at Original Subdivision prices, in one ...most promising districts in the West . . . .

...VISTA

...wonderful subtropical empire is developing at a ...markable pace. Opened just a little more than a year ...ago has hundreds of acres planted to Avocados, citrus ...other profitable fruits. Hundreds of acres are now plant... ...to income off-season vegetables, and almost every day ...additional acreage of rich, virgin soil being turned under ...that others on the road to affluence and happiness.

...of new homes are ...under the course of con... ...Concrete roads ...to rapid and de... ...transportation! A ...eight miles to one of ...best bathing beaches! ...ideal climatic condi... ...conducive to health and ...Ample water for domestic and irrigation purposes from source which now has 90,000 acre feet in reserve!

Liberal Terms, 20% down and 5 or 8 years to pay remainder. Ask us to send descriptive, illustrated literature. No obligation, just fill in, clip and mail the coupon.

...G. Hart ...Realty ...Sales ...

...of California's oldest and ...largest land companies!

EDWIN G. HART, INC.
721 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
Please send me detailed information and illustrated literature regarding your profitable VISTA lands and oblige.
Name .....
Address .....T

...USUAL OPPORTUNITY

...on a valuation which will show 12% net on amount of cash ... purchase Business Block in Maywood on Slauson and Downey ...Stores and 12 apartments secured income—in Industrial Center ...Central Manufacturing District—price $75,000. Will take any ...Angeles or vicinity property or any good subdivision acreage. ...buy to agents—but you will have to move quickly.

...KATHERYN M. BARKER—WA. 4128
JOSEPHINE THEN—ST. 1167
...Agents 24 N. Marengo Avenue—Pasadena

Miles of Pipe for Improvement



Coastal Tract Activity Noted

Above is shown a part of the miles of eight-inch cast-iron pipe for water mains being installed at Dana Point, seaside community project. S. H. Woodruff, developer; Manager G. R. Hannan and Sales Manager John M. Lyle are shown inspecting the truckload of pipe.

TWO NEW UNITS TO BE OPENED

Reservations Being Made at Del Mar, Seaside Community

The South Coast Land Company is completing arrangements for the opening of two new units at Del Mar seashore community located 105 miles south of Los Angeles on the Coast Highway.

Reservations are already being received. One of them and probably the first is the beach unit, a strip lying between the ocean and the new route of the highway. It will include sites for beach cottages, residential, income property and a business section.

The ridge unit, the other new tract to be opened, is located up on the heights of Del Mar.

These latest units will both be fully developed with streets, gas, electricity and water. The improvements represent a large part of the $500,000 program appropriated for the 1927 development at Del Mar.

Permit Record Compiled for Sixteen Years

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 25. (Exclusive)—According to the records at the city building inspector's office, which have just been compiled, the first building permit issued in Huntington Park was on October 18, 1911, although the city was incorporated during the year 1906.

According to this record, there have been issued since that time and until the close of 1926, 6912 building permits which have reached a total of $15,967,480 in valuations.

The greatest year was in 1923 when 1133 permits were issued with a total valuation orf $2,701,736. The smallest year was in 1918 when sixty-nine permits were issued at a total valuation of $62,494.

During the sixteen years there has been eight building inspectors.

The building permits were as follows:

Civic Center for Redlands Being Planned

REDLANDS, June 25.—The zoning and planning commission of Redlands is working on a plan for a civic center near the Triangle and it is believed that at small cost such a center can be designed.

The plan would call for the wrecking of the present City Hall, which is one of the landmarks of the city. A large plaza would be formed, flanked by a new City Hall, to be erected where the Presbyterian Church now is, the new West Coast Theater, the Wheaton Building, the Contemporary Club, the Library, Christian Science Church and a business block.

Such a center, it is believed, could be made at the small cost of buying the Presbyterian Church property and wrecking it and the old City Hall.

SEASIDE TRACT IN FAST PACE

Unusual Week Noted in New Development at Dana Point

The last week has been one of the biggest in development and sales activity at Dana Point, according to officials of the sea-coast community project now under way between Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

Several miles of eight-inch cast-iron water mains have been laid. The improvements exceed standard city specifications in many instances, it is stated. Eight-inch cast-iron pipe is good for 100 years, while the usual wrought-iron pipe has a limit of from ten to fifteen years' utility. Many miles of vitrified sewer pipe of large dimensions have been laid during the last week. Many new streets were laid out and the steam-shovel crews are busy grading and preparing the ground for the broad avenues and boulevards.

The work of building the wharf at Dana's stillwater bay is progressing rapidly and it is expected that in another week or ten days this pier will be far enough in the bay so that fishing may be enjoyed from the wharf.

Caravans of Brokers Plan for Convention

Brokers in all sections of California are urged to attend the State convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica in October, by Fred Wilson, chairman of the convention committee of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board.

Caravans from several different sections of the State are already being planned by local realty boards. Among these are San Diego, whose caravan will travel to Santa Monica via Santa Ana, and the San Francisco board, whose caravan plns to leave the Bay City Sunday, October 9, and travel down the coast highway to the convention city.

The program committee of the State association is at work planning a constructive as well as entertaining series of events for the visitors. Members of the committee are Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, chairman; Fred S. Wilson, Santa Monica; W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica; C. A. Ricks, Martinez; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; W. D. Cochrane, Los Angeles; Robert Baker, Los Angeles; Ernest Bienkhorn, Santa Monica; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, and Glenn D. Williaman, State secretary.

Company Takes Measures to Combat Fires

Fire is the ever-present menace that hangs, like a great flaming sword, over every industrial organization in the country, according to Thomas Haverty, president of a local plumbing and heating concern operating under the same name. It is a menace with 1,000,000 allies and it springs from 1,000,000 sources. Fire has probably cost more in human lives than even the great plagues of history, and it certainly cost more in dollars and cents than any other form of waste and destruction that the world has ever known.

Most recent of the local firms to make preparations to ward off this industrial menace is the Newmarket Company, meat packers. This firm awarded a contract to the Thomas Haverty Company at $15,000 to furnish and install a complete automatic sprinkler system in their East Vernon-avenue plant, located near Santa Fe avenue. The system will require about 15,000 lineal feet of pipe and 1200 sprinkler heads.

Figures Show Popularity of Apartments Here

Figures tell the tale of Los Angeles' prosperity, according to Bruce Dalton, rental statistician for the J. M. Close realty and building organization. That the average percentage of vacancies in eleven apartment structures for the last year—April, 1926, to April, 1927—was exactly 9.8 per cent was the report yesterday submitted by Dalton.

"Thus it will be seen that the trend this year is much better than in 1926, when the 'vacancy scare' arose," commented Close. "A 10 per cent vacancy situation is considered exceptionally good, even when there is a shortage of apartments. The fact that in our buildings, representing 300 apartments, there has been but a 9.8 per cent average for a year shows that the city is getting an exceptionally high-class influx of tourists and tenants."

That apartment-houses are staying filled, in spite of the immense amount of home building, is explained by Close.

COTTON CORPORATION LEASES WAREHOUSE

The American Cotton Corporation has just taken a long-term lease on the warehouse at Llewellyn and Rondout streets, according to J. M. Smyth of the J. W. Lewis Company, brokers, who handled negotiations for the leasing of the property. The new location, comprising a total of 24,000 square feet, will be used for the storing and shipping of raw cotton, which was formerly handled through several of the public warehouses.

PROGRESS ON UNIVERSITY AIDS TRACT

Sales Volume in New Record as Westwood Hills Project Grows

Progress on the new University of California project has brought about the most active demand for income property sites in the history of Westwood Hills, according to Sales Director A. Harold Wilkins of the Janss Investment Company.

A particular stimulus has been noted in the areas adjacent to Beverly Glen and Santa Monica boulevards which, in addition to being close to the university project, are in a position to benefit by other pending developments.

Sales contact indicates a very noticeable shortage of improved rental properties, according to Wilkins. "This is particularly true of the area between Santa Monica and Pico boulevards where we find all present rental properties practically 100 per cent occupied and we are advised that in the instance of several who have planned to erect additional structures that they have been offered tenants even before the structures are started."

Chauffeurs of Poland are running independent taxicabs in spare time.

First Unit in Educational Project Now Under Way



Bridge to Cost $100,000

With material progress already made on the $100,000 entrance bridge, the first project in the building of the University of California at Los Angeles is well under way. The construction has given Westwood Hills its greatest activity.

WITHOUT MINCING

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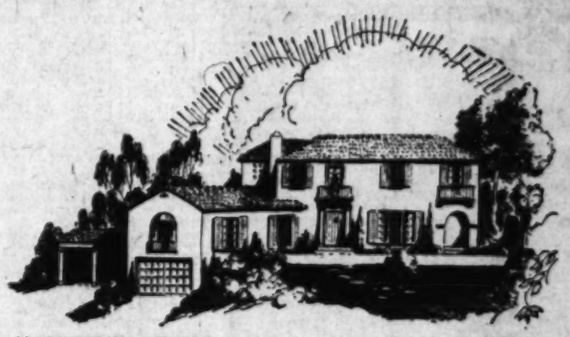
North Hill Unit

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"Viewpark" is located just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue and has 5-cent car service. It is only 5 minutes west of the University of Southern California with its 12,000 students and Exposition Park.





NEW HOMES FOR "VIEWPARK"

Home to be built in Summit Unit "Viewpark" for Dr. Albert Germann. Designed and to be built by Los Angeles Investment Co.

Another beautiful home to be built in Summit Unit "Viewpark" for Lloyd King. Designed and to be built by Los Angeles Investment Co.

We will build for you in "Viewpark"—You pay us on terms like rent

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NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

TOWNS TEEMING IN NEW GROWTH

San Fernando Valley in Three Main Divisions

Reseda, Zelzah, Owensmouth and Chatsworth Gain

Obliteration of Boundaries Likely in Future

H. G. LINDSTONE, JR.

Like all Gaul—at the period of which Caesar wrote—San Fernando valley also is divided into three parts.

In the eastern part sits Lankershim in the center with its fast-growing motion-picture area. Still farther east on the fringe of things lies the Burbank and Glendale sections. In the center of the valley is the Van Nuys section, growing so fast, rent houses are a scarcity and automobile deliveries are weeks behind. The western end, comprising the Reseda, Zelzah, Owensmouth and Chatsworth section is expanding so rapidly that soon all of western San Fernando Valley is likely to be one community, with townsite lines blotted out and local civic rivalries obliterated.

Zelzah, a lively and prosperous community is within an hour's ride of Los Angeles, and thirty-five minutes from Hollywood. It is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific, with auto stage transportation, and is on the higher slopes of the valley with the Chatsworth hills as a scenic background. Many public improvements recently have been completed, comprising many miles of new pavements, an $80,000 elementary school, a new ornamental lighting system along Reseda Boulevard, which runs 100 feet wide through the townsite, and scores of new homes. Among new improvements petitioned for are two parks of twenty acres each, both to be located on Reseda Boulevard, north and south of the business district. One of the largest industries of Zelzah is the Heinz Pickle Works, which annually uses the output of 250 to 300 acres of cucumbers. The cucumber-growing industry is increasing so fast that this season another 250 acres have been planted under contract for the Libby McNeill interests.

POULTRY CENTER

Zelzah also is one of the centers of the poultry and egg industry in the valley. It also is supported by a vast agricultural area where each year thousands of acres of baby lima beans, alfalfa, truck crops, oranges, walnuts, and melon crops are grown. Last year more than 100 ornamental trees were set out along all streets.

A new highway, to run diagonally from Chatsworth through Zelzah to Los Angeles, and parallel with the Southern Pacific tracks is being planned. When it is completed it will be known as the Diagonal Highway, and will take its place as one of the most important traffic thoroughfares in the valley.

Reseda, almost a twin sister to Zelzah, also can put forth a claim to numerous improvements. It is in the center of more one-acre farms than any other section of the State. Thousands of chickens, rabbits and pigeons are grown to supply an ever-increasing market. Berry, fruit and truck gardens are everywhere. The growing of baby lima beans is one of the outstanding agricultural industries, with the two enormous crops of lettuce grown each year find their way eventually into markets as far east as the Atlantic seaboard. Within recent months many new business buildings have been completed in Reseda, including Alton Hall, the Miller and Lauesen buildings and the new Turner Building that is now under way on West Sherman Way.

Another important improvement is the plan to widen West Sherman Way. This thoroughfare is to run from Van Nuys Boulevard in the Van Nuys district to Topanga Canyon avenue, west of Reseda. The whole will have a length of nine miles, with Reseda as the western terminus. Reseda has excellent schools, a wealthy bank, scores of telephones, and water, electricity and gas in all homes. Most noticeable of all are the many beautiful dwellings in the Reseda area.

Reseda also has quick transportation, being situated on the Pacific Electric Railway, which connects the town with Owensmouth, Van Nuys and Lankershim, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Stage lines also run through Reseda, making connections in several directions.

Nestling under the famous rock hills that sit at the foot of Santa Susana Pass, Chatsworth comes first in scenic attractiveness. One of its show places, and in fact one of the show places of the entire valley, is the 200-acre Oakwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Chatsworth is in the center of large agricultural and orange and lemon-growing activities. It is noted for its several rose farms of hundreds of acres. More than 250 acres are planted to the famous Kadota fig, many of which are operated by individual owners caring for twenty or thirty acres apiece. The town also supports two fig plant industries where figs are preserved or spiced and sold in wholesale quantities to markets that contract in advance of the growing season. Many new roads are being built in the Chatsworth section and a number are being planned for. One of the projects is Circle Drive, which will be an extension from the Mulholland Highway in the Santa Monica Mountains, to run north from Ventura Boulevard, around Chatsworth reservoir, and after skirting the Chatsworth Hills will bear toward the San Fernando section. This highway will be 100 feet wide.

The much-talked-of Saugus-to-the-sea highway also will pass through the Chatsworth area, connecting Saugus at the north with the beach city district, via the famous Topango Canyon Boulevard. The Chatsworth school, with about 400 pupils, and its many attractive homes and small ranches are other outward evidences of the wealth and prosperity of the community.

Outstanding in the Chatsworth area also is the new citrus packing plant that has just been erected at a cost of $60,000, at Canoga avenue and Roscoe street. This industry will have an annual pay roll of $70,000, and will handle all the citrus fruit grown in the Chatsworth and Owensmouth districts.

The town of Owensmouth within the last year has grown more than it has in the preceding five years. Owensmouth first bore the name of Canoga, in the old wheat and barley farming days. When Owens River water was brought into the valley by the Los Angeles Aqueduct, the place became Owensmouth in honor of the achievement. Owing to good soil, plenty of water, equable climate, and ideal surroundings, the Owensmouth district is excellent for agricultural purposes. It is surrounded by 50,000 acres of level fertile soil. This season many Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes have been planted, though each year tons of pumpkins, squash, baby lima beans, tomatoes, melons and lettuce are among the principal crops. Fruits, berries and vegetables grow everywhere, both in commercial and private gardens.

In the midst of the Owensmouth section is the famed Weeks Poultry Colony, known all over the world. The colony now has about 900 acres, with 500 families raising poultry under the intensive one-acre Weeks system. On a co-operative plan, this warehouse and storage plant does a $1,000,000 worth of business every year.

Views of San Fernando Towns With Lion's Share of Realty Activity



DEMONSTRATION ONE ACRE FARM.



CHATSWORTH SCHOOL.





ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OWENSMOUTH

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY NEAR CHATSWORTH.



OWENSMOUTH BUSINESS BLOCK.



BEAN WAREHOUSE AT RESEDA

INGLEWOOD PAVING TO BEGIN SOON

South Market Street Project to be One of City's Most Extensive

INGLEWOOD, June 25. (Exclusive) One of the most extensive improvements in the history of the city will soon be under way, in the widening and paving of South Market street from Hillcrest Boulevard to Arbor Vitae street. The thoroughfare will be made 117 feet in width, to conform with North Market, and the upper portion of South Market street, with a fifteen-foot setback on each side. The improvement also calls for street lights, which will be of the same type of the recently installed combination ornamental lighting and trolley wire pole system on the upper part of the street.

The paving will be of heavy concrete and this will include all but the Los Angeles Railway right of way. The railway company will defray the cost of lowering the car tracks to street grade and the cost of paving within its right of way, which will be macadam. Petitions for this improvement have all been secured and the necessary legal preliminaries begun.

Petitions for the opening and paving of Highland Boulevard, which comes through Inglewood and approaches this city over the Baldwin Hills, connecting with Market and Commercial streets, are being prepared, and will be in circulation in about two weeks' time. Another boulevard announcement was that Centinela Boulevard's concrete paving from Inglewood west to Mesmer City has been completed, affording another highway west to the beaches.

Conference on Appraisals Set for Pasadena

A conference on appraisals will be held at Pasadena, Hotel Maryland, Thursday, according to announcement by Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association.

Topics relative to uniform appraisals will be discussed among those present. The guests will be welcomed by Harrison Baker, president of the Pasadena Realty Board, and will be introduced by Chris Campbell, Mayor of Alhambra and vice-president of the California Real Estate Association. Hanson will explain the purpose and scope of the conference.

Others on the program will be L. E. Olson, president of the Glendale school board; Robert Swink, member of the Pasadena school board; M. R. Parmelee, Mayor of Montebello; I. N. Gilbert, Mayor of San Bernardino; Roy M. Dowda, deputy county counsel, Los Angeles county; Everett A. White, Santa Ana, past president, California Real Estate Association; Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego; James R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys; T. F. Merrick, Long Beach; Frank C. Nye, president, local board presidents' division, and Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, California Real Estate Association.

Syndicate Buys $100,000 Ranch for Development

Paying $100,000 for the property, a syndicate composed of Harry H. Van Dusen, Ben F. Groves, George F. Reim and Ferd Graus of this city, has purchased the former Peter B. Kyne ranch in Riverside county.

The syndicate intends to develop the ranch into a large rabbit fur and meat packing plant. Work on the buildings has already been started and when completed will have a housing capacity for 100,000 breeding does and will be equipped with a slaughter house, packing house, tannery, cannery, cold-storage plant and fur manufacturing plant. The ranch will grow its own feed for the rabbits.

LOCAL MAN BUYS EAGLE ROCK HOME

Contemplating residence at Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Snowden of Los Angeles, have purchased the home of Mrs. Jennie C. Brayton, 2211 Hill Drive, for $40,000. The transaction was handled by G. J. Sanderson, broker.

COMPANY PICKS ALHAMBRA

Reliance Manufacturing Concern to Add $6,000,000 to Town's Industrial Output

ALHAMBRA, June 25. (Exclusive)—Adding approximately $6,000,000 to Alhambra's annual industrial output, the plant of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, now located in Pasadena, will be transferred to this city, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce.

The plant is to occupy a two-acre site on Meridian avenue in the industrial district. The property was purchased from the Alhambra Industrial Syndicate through its representative, West L. Moulder. The buildings will cost $150,000 and will be built of steel and iron. The company manufactures and distributes gas regulators and other apparatus for gas companies, and appliances used by railroads. When completed the local plant will be the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, it was declared.

The building is expected to be finished by November and at that time the machinery and other equipment will be transferred from the present location in Pasadena and operations started here. The Reliance Foundry Company, operated in conjunction with the manufacturing company, will also be located in Alhambra. The plant employs about 125 workers. The output and the number of employees will be materially increased when the new and larger plant is occupied, it was said.

A group of local officials and civic leaders visited the Pasadena plant this week and returned enthusiastic over the latest acquisition to Alhambra's industrial development. Those in the party were Chris Campbell, president of the city commission; Dr. Guy S. Archer, city commissioner; J. B. Scullin, secretary of the business men's association; Flym C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Mr. Moulder.

W. N. Thompson is president of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, and A. C. Thompson is head of the foundry concern. W. I. Thrall is the plant manager. According to W. N. Thompson Alhambra was selected as the plant site because of its advantageous location from the standpoint of transportation.

Stone Company to Establish Factory Here

Jacobson & Co., manufacturers of artificial stone, ornamental plastering and sculpture, and said to be the largest firm of that kind in New York City, established a Pacific Coast branch in Los Angeles and propose to conduct all western business from this city, according to announcement by the Builders' Exchange.

The company is a multimillion-dollar concern. The Los Angeles office, under the direction of T. R. Jacobson, has been established in the Fine Arts Building. The Jacobson company selected Los Angeles for its Pacific Coast headquarters after carefully considering the advantages to be offered by all other coast cities. It proposes to establish a large factory here.

Home Building Drive Planned in Subdivision

Following the completion of concrete streets in Los Feliz Hills, an active building campaign is planned by lot owners there, it was announced yesterday by Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, which, with Lasck & Williams, owns that subdivision.

Including some that are already under construction, houses to be built in Los Feliz Hills in the near future will aggregate in cost about $600,000, it was declared.

PASADENANS ACQUIRE ATTORNEY PROPERTY

Victor L. Ward, Pasadena attorney, has sold his property at 1540 West Sixth street through the Leo G. MacLaughlin Company for a reported consideration of $100,000. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcher of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, are the new owners. The buyers exchanged a Valencia orange grove in Orange county and property near Riverside as part payment.

PASADENA BUILDER PLANS NEW HOME

Glen O. Winget, Pasadena builder, has started construction on a beautiful Spanish home being built on Hillcrest avenue in Flintridge for Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Robbins. This residence, designed by John Beyers, Southern California architect, will be a sixteen-room villa of Spanish architecture and will grace an estate site of approximately two acres.

TERRA COTTA USAGE VARIED

Receipt of three contracts to provide terra cotta for widely-differing types of buildings, showing the versatility of the material for facing exterior walls, was announced yesterday by officials of Gladding, McBean & Co.

Thirty-five tons of polychrome and pulsichrome terra cotta from the kilns of the clay products concern will be used in the seven-story addition to the Southwestern University building at 1121 South Hill street, now being built at a cost of $240,000. Architect A. C. Martin designed the structure, which is to be completed about September 1. The Pozzo Construction Company has the general contract.

Electric substation No. 18 of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, being constructed at a cost of about $45,000 at 5769 West Pico street, also will have its exterior walls faced with terra cotta from this company's kilns. The building is to be two stories high and of reinforced concrete construction. The engineering department of the gas company drew plans.

Exterior walls of the height-limit addition to the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank under construction at Seventh and Spring streets will be faced with 200 tons of terra cotta with sanded limestone finish to match the main building. J. Walker is the contractor and Walker & Eisen are the architects.

High Price Set on Property Per Front Foot

Illustrating graphically the rapid rise in realty values in the West Adams district, the southwest corner of West Adams and Angeles Mesa Drive was leased during the last week on a rental basis of approximately $1500 a front foot, according to the R. H. Melone Realty Company.

The lease was made by Paul D. House, president of the Electrical Products Corporation. He plans immediate development of the property. An idea of the increase of values is seen in the fact that the northwest corner sold for $100 a front foot less than three years ago.

Mr. Melone also pointed to a sale of the corner of Victoria and West Adams, just west of Angeles Mesa Drive for $300 a front foot to the Security bank. A branch banking office is being constructed there.

Store Building to be Erected on Property

Sale for the account of Sarah G. Higgins of the unimproved property having a frontage of fifty-five feet located at 6612 Sunset Boulevard, opposite the Hollywood Athletic Club, has been announced by the L. D. Owens Realty Company.

O. W. Lamport, who acquired the property for a consideration of $55,000, intends the erection of a store building as soon as suitable tenants are obtained.

This is the second sale of Sunset Boulevard frontage in the vicinity of the Hollywood Athletic Club which has been consummated within the last two weeks by the Owens company, the previous sale being for the account of M. G. Bronen to DeWitte Lewis on the adjoining corner for a consideration of $70,000.

Wild Flowers Draw Visitors to Subdivision

One of the most important features of Rancho Santa Fe in attracting visitors is the wealth of wild flowers and native shrubs that may be found on the unplanted slopes of this unique community of country estates in Northern San Diego county. S. R. Nelson, manager of the project, points out that every week-end brings scores of motorists.

More than seventy varieties of wild flowers are said to be native to the Rancho Santa Fe region, and among these are a few rare flowers seldom found. During June some of the plants that are lending color to the landscape are pentstemon, yellow mariposa, Indian pink, mimulus, romero, bush poppies, wild broom, mallow and chilicote. Yucca, wild lilac, sage and the more common plants indigenous to California, are, of course, found in abundance. Approximately 3000 acres of eucalyptus trees, largely of the red-flowering variety, were planted many years ago at Rancho Santa Fe.

ARMY AIR FIELD BOON TO REALTY

Griffith Park Aviation Port to Get Equipment by September 1

New equipment for the Griffith Park aviation field has been ordered by the Federal government and will be delivered about September 1, next. The new equipment consists of eight modern airplanes of the Douglas and PT-1 types. They will take the place of the JN8 planes now in use.

Recently the government authorized the increase of the personnel of the aviation unit of the California National Guard at Griffith Park by the addition of twenty recruits, who will receive their pay from the War Department.

The activity at Griffith Park Field is affecting real estate values along the northern side of the park, it is asserted by subdividers in that vicinity. This field is only half a mile from the aviation field owned by the city of Glendale.

Other things that have been stimulating real estate sales north of the park, it is pointed out, include the recent letting of a contract for the paving of Riverside Drive from Los Feliz Boulevard to Victory Bridge, the announced plans for the construction of a wide truck boulevard along the northern side of the flood-control channel and preparations for building the proposed super-power line highway, to be known as Whitnall Boulevard, across the San Fernando Valley, centering its traffic at Victory Bridge. In addition to the foregoing is the plan of the Los Angeles Park Department to build what will be known as the South Drive, an extension of the Mulholland Highway, through Griffith Park.

In the aviation field at the park are more than 100 acres of level ground, providing abundant room for more buildings and enlarged activity as may be deemed necessary from time to time. The aviation unit at Griffith Park is a part of the Fortieth Division and is commanded by Maj. C. C. Mosely. The equipment at the field is under the direct care of Sergt. G. W. Coombes. According to word recently received at the field, a regular army aviator is soon to be detailed to serve as instructor at this field.

New Hotel to Be Ready for Fall Opening

Construction work on the new Flintridge Hotel which was started in the spring has so far progressed that plans are already being made for its formal opening early in the fall.

The pouring of concrete on the structure is finished and forms are being removed. The tile roofing is now being laid and it is estimated that within the next ten days the entire roofing job will be finished and the complete form work taken down.

J. Y. Bialkin, general manager of Flintridge Estates, reports that the grounds of the hotel are now being cleaned up after the construction crews and top soil being brought in preparatory to the elaborate landscaping program that will be inaugurated in the hotel grounds.

COMMISSION ARCHITECTS

NATIONAL CITY, June 25. (Exclusive)—Representing an expenditure of $100,000 recently raised by bond issue, T. C. Kistner & Co., architects, Los Angeles, have been commissioned to draw plans for two elementary schools, one of which will be erected in Lincoln Acres.

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Hardware, Roofing, Fencing
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Enamel Special for One Week Only

Brighten Up Your Kitchen or Bathroom



With this high-grade Whiting-Mead Enamel, White or Ivory, 1 gallons, $2.40; half gallons, $1.40; quarts, 80c.

Flat undercoat $1.80

Whiting-Mead flat white or ivory—an undercoater for enamel or can be used as a flat wall paint. Gallons, $1.80; half gallons, $1.00; quarts, 55c.



Step Ladders $4.50

Well built—10 feet high.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 sq. yd.

High-grade — all new patterns.

Pabco Floor Covering, 60c sq. yd.

$8.00 Fixtures, $4.00

These fixtures are wired, ready to hang but no bulbs are included.

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Our No. 506 — Five-light wrought iron—either mission rust or bronze gray polychrome finish.

Bracket, $1.10

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...LION-DOLLAR ...CTORY OPENS

...ion Iron Works Plant Launched Here

...Thousand Visit East ...mon Project

...ucture and Cranes ...ional Features

...ing an investment of ap... $1,000,000, and occupy... ...of twenty-five acres, the ... of the Union Iron Works ..., at East Slauson and ..., was formally opened ... The huge plant was in ... and more than 5000 ... entertained at lunch and ... conducted through the ...

...ing is 475 feet long ... sawtooth-type construction ... windowless and glare-... light for the shop opera... ...passage, some 600 feet ... the structure on either ... equipped with mammoth ... and traveling electric ... Iron Works manufac...

...Iron Works was found... ...ngeles in 1894 and has ... one of the largest struc... ...fabricating companies in ... In planning the new plant, ... A. Miller, president of ..., placed particular emphasis has ... efficiency in handling ... from the time the struc... ...is received until they ... and loaded in the ship... ...electric cranes do ... machinery has been ... ...ship to minimize ... every modern innova... ...has been incorpor... ...devices.

...the growth of the Un... ...has been along three ... the fabrication of steel ... of metropolitan ... for designing and build... ...industrial buildings, and ... of traveling electric ... the opening of the ... rubber product has been ... company will manu... ...distribute trussed steel ... to use in Class A build...

...Iron Works plant ... unit only, for there ... buildings yet ... The offices of the com... ...at 5185 Santa Fe ... this is the new ... will be at the new location. ... concern are: Horace ..., Robert F. Miller, ... and general manager; ..., vice-president in charge ... W. Mailing, vice-presi... ...of production; H. W. ..., and R. F. Bost... ...and treasurer.

...Bernardino ...Limits to ...ludeMuscoy

...the city limits of San ... northerly and westerly to ... Heights, the new com... ...country homesites ... by J. B. Rocf, Inc., ... by an annexation ... to San Bernardino last ...

...comprising 11,000 acres of ... and horticultural ... has remained un... ...the same ownership ... is rapidly being ... through abundant irri... ...improvement pro... ...new area of ... country homesites. ... several thousand pop... ...San Bernardino area ... few years. It was ... Leonard A. Hardie, ... Planning division of ... Association.

...lations of ... Residences ... Under Way

...plans of three of the ... for which took ... in the recent ... contract, were started in ... Heights early this week. ... of the homes will be under ... before the month. All ... of the homes are dif... ...designed for various con... ...prospective properties. When ... are finished they will be ... by the Monolith Cor... ...makers of Brand Park ... Highlands.

...QUARTERS HERE

...Construction Com... ...has been awarded ... to erect a $200,000 hos... ...at Schofield Barracks, ... according to the Build... ... The company has ... ...Austin asking quota... ...building materials.

...Responsibility" ...Cooper, Architect ... and ...Contractor

...IRON WORKS ...RAL STEEL ... ELEVATORS ...North Broadway

...Austin Company ...of California ... BUILDERS ...Industrial Buildings ...Commercial Properties ...ANGELES

MAKERS OF ART STONE ORGANIZED

Eight Manufacturers Here Will Standardize Quality of Products

Organization of eight leading Los Angeles art-stone manufacturers for the purpose of standardizing the quality of their product was announced yesterday by Frank M. Brooks, head of the Brooks Art Stone Corporation, who has been elected president of the association. The organization will be known as the Association Art Stone Manufacturers and the products of its members as Certified Art Stone.

A rigid set of specifications has been adopted to govern manufacturing processes and the quality of materials to be used, it was announced. Arrangements have been made with the Raymond O. Osborne laboratory for regular inspections of the plants of the members and architects incorporating the specifications in buildings will receive a report on the product of the member to whom the contract for the stone is let. Los Angeles architects have been supplied with a copy of the standard specifications of the organization and have been informed of its aims.

Firms which hold membership in the association include Kendall & Delaney, Henry Decorative Stone Company, Brooks Art Stone Corporation, California Staff and Stone Company, MacGruer & Co., Mission Staff and Stone Company and Watkins Company, Inc.

Serving officers with President Brooks are John H. Delaney, vice-president; W. Watkins, treasurer, and A. C. Horner, secretary.

Hundred Jobs Completed by Decorators Here

Completion of the interior decorating of the two newest exchanges for the Southern California Telephone Company, the Main and the Sterling units in Pasadena, together with the recently erected Los Angeles Railway warehouse on East Fourteenth street, was announced yesterday by the Parker-Judge Company, Inc., interior decorators.

The two latest branches of the telephone company mark completion of more than 100 contracts awarded by the concern to the Parker-Judge company, according to R. J. C. Judge, president of the latter organization, the firm having handled the work on practically every building constructed by the telephone company in Southern California.

Most of the work on industrial jobs today, and much which enters into the finer types of decoration for palatial home interiors, is made possible only through use of air guns and compressors and superfine materials unknown a few years ago, Judge declared. The fact that his firm alone makes use of more than $10,000 worth of air-gun equipment still further stresses the development of the old-time painter's trade into one of the foremost professions of the present day.

Report Shows Unusual Growth of Farms Area

According to Grover T. Russell, sales manager of Edwin G. Hart, Inc., subdividers and developers of 2200 acres of rich agricultural lands in the Vista Irrigation District, northern San Diego county, this new subtropical empire has had one of the greatest growths of any agricultural section in the West during the past decade.

In a report given to H. A. Reynolds, president of the Vista Chamber of Commerce, by Fred Pyle, engineer-manager of the Vista Irrigation District, and forwarded to the Hart company, 403 water meters had been installed in the district by May 31, 1927. Of this number 168 were for domestic use and 235 for irrigation purposes.

CONCERN MOVES TO NEW PLANT

Pacific Sales Book Company Business Expands

Home Costing $500,000 to Be Opened Tomorrow

Printing Firm Founded Here Fourteen Years Ago

The Pacific Coast Sales Book Company is the latest thriving Los Angeles industry to require a new plant to accommodate its growth. The company has just moved into its new $500,000 plant at Slauson and Avalon, formerly South Park avenue. The plant will be opened formally tomorrow evening.



R. P. TEMPLETON

At its new location, the company has the largest and most modern equipment in the Southwest for the production of printed sales forms and records. Its large presses are said to produce the largest volume of commercial printing in this territory. Three million printed slips are handled in one day. Last year this company produced 250,000,000 street car transfers for use in Southern California.

The company's property has a frontage of 150 feet on Slauson avenue and extends 300 feet to a spur track in the rear. The building, of brick and steel, contains nearly 90,000 square feet of floor area and houses both the plant and general offices of the company. The structure was built and designed by John M. Cooper. The building is one-story in height with full provision for an additional story when growth requires it.

The Pacific Coast Sales Book Company operates throughout Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. In the fourteen years since the company was first organized, it has experienced a remarkable growth. The company's offices were formerly at 900 North Broadway and its plant at North Spring and College streets.

The officers and employees of the company now total 150. R. P. Templeton is executive head and general manager of the business; B. W. Yale, general sales manager; Phil Baum, district sales manager; F. W. Hausen, credit manager; W. H. Mordy, office manager, and R. W. Haeger, plant manager.

Large Concern Considers City for New Plant

One of the world's largest producers of vitreous chinaware is considering tentative arrangements for the establishment of a manufacturing plant in Los Angeles, following a close study of local labor conditions, accessibility to markets, transportation facilities and similar factors.

A comprehensive survey of the manufacturing possibilities in the city was made recently for the eastern concern by the Vitrefrax Corporation of Los Angeles, according to Ralph W. Brown, treasurer and general manager of the latter concern. The official, however, refused to divulge the identity of the company which is planning to invade the local field, explaining that public announcement of the firm's plans would have to come direct from the executives of the manufacturing organization.

PETITION TO BE HEARD

The building and safety commissioners have been asked by the Union Iron Works to permit the use of steel joist and armored gypsum in all classes of buildings to be erected in Los Angeles. This would necessitate amendment of Sections 204 and 15 of the Los Angeles building ordinance. A hearing on the request is to be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Room 22, City Hall.

LARGEST GIRDER PLACED

The necessity of solving new problems of construction and of conforming to a rigid time requirement for completion is being met by the use of structural steel in the construction of the United Artists' Theater now in the process of building on the west side of Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets, whose balconies alone will afford a seating capacity for almost 1200 people.

The main balcony support, consisting of a double web-plate girder spanning the entire auditorium, approximately 100 feet, carrying seven cantilever trusses and mezzanine below, is declared the largest individual structural member ever fabricated and erected in one piece in the West. The girder is three feet wide, seven feet high, 100 feet long and weighs 103 tons. Fifty-five hundred rivets were used in knitting the separate pieces into a perfect whole.

This huge girder was moved from the fabricating shops of the Baker Iron Works to the building site, supported on large moving dollies carrying a total of forty-four wheels. The move was accomplished between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. to preclude any chance of tie-up in traffic.

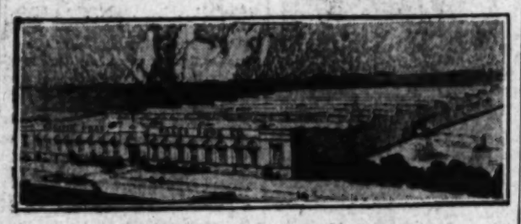
Double Web Girder for Balcony



In United Artists Theater

A double web girder three feet wide, seven feet high and 100 feet long is the main support for the balcony of new United Artists Theater, being constructed on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets. It was supplied by the Baker Iron Works and is declared the largest single fabricated piece of structural steel in the West.

New Structure for Printing Company



Investment $500,000

Representing an investment of $500,000, the new plant of the Pacific Coast Sales Book Company will be opened formally tomorrow night at Slauson avenue and Avalon. The plant is declared to be the best equipped for the production of sales books and printed forms in the Southwest.

CONTRACT AWARDED

PLACENTIA, June 25. (Exclusive) The trustees of the Placentia Union Grammar School District have awarded the contract for a one-story brick school auditorium to be erected on the site on La Jolla street to Reid & Alexander of Huntington Park on their bid of $13,890.

Local Dealer's Truck Building Now Under Way

Steam shovels are at work at the site of the new Graham Brothers truck headquarters on the north side of Seventh street between Crocker and Towne avenue. The site extends the entire length of the block, fronting 220 feet on Seventh street and running back 155 feet.

According to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealer here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, the one-story truck sales and service building it is constructing to cover the whole site will be ready for use next fall. Property and structure involve approximately $275,000. May & Grimwood, member of the Associated General Contractors, has the contract. Harry L. Pierce is the architect. The department is in charge of James Canavan.

TRACT FOR FACTORY SOLD

Corrugated Culvert Company Buys Acreage for New Plant and Expansion

To treble the size of its plant and add the manufacture of steel irrigation gates and flumes to its present production of steel culverts, the California Corrugated Culvert Company yesterday announced that it had purchased a tract of seven and three-fourths acres in the Laguna-Maywood Industrial Tract where it will be close neighbor to the Union Iron Works, Truscon Steel Company and Woolwine Metal Products Company in a rapidly forming center of metal industries on the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

W. E. Cochran, manager of the culvert company, which has five branches in the Southwest, states that as soon as the two-acre present site at Leroy street and the Santa Fe tracks is disposed of, the company will build a 70 x 200 steel plant, a 40 x 65 office building, a 200-foot electric crane, a monorail carrier system and about 3900 feet of spur track on the new site, and follow this immediately with a new building for the additional lines of manufacture. The plant and equipment will represent an investment of about $250,000.

Employing about fifty people in the present plant, the new plant will increase the pay roll to about 300, as active export trade expansion is to be pushed on the new as well as present lines. Work on the new plant, which has a frontage of 250 feet on Eastern avenue and about 1200 feet on the Junction Railway, is to be started this year, and the new plant is to be in operation early next spring, according to plans announced.

Within PROFIT DISTANCE

HOMESITES AND INCOME SITES —are your opportunity *now*— before the big Parade of Students Comes to



Westwood Hills

Remember the Other Educational Advantages

In addition to the Great University Project there are now two Grammar Schools in operation. Sites have been purchased by the Westlake School for Girls and the St. John's Military Academy. The new High School is under construction adjoining the Pay-As-You-Play Golf Course now building in Westwood Hills. The Harvard Military Academy has secured a site just north of the St. John's Military Academy property.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE FAMOUS MEDITERRANEAN HOME

HOW TO GO

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Then follow the arrows to home.

Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars

ALL WESTWOOD HILLS—from Pico Boulevard north to Beverly Boulevard—is within "PROFIT DISTANCE" of the University of California.

Work on this gigantic improvement is speeding! Picture the demand for lots a little while hence when the University is finished and from 8,000 to 10,000 students are moved to Westwood Hills almost overnight!

Most of them will want to live where they study. Many will rent. Families of scores of others will demand homes! It doesn't take imagination to realize what must happen to values.

Picture the unusual profit opportunity you have today. You can still buy Income Lots *at Company Prices* and on *Company Terms!*

Prices range from less than $3000 upward—depending upon restrictions and improvements. *A survey recently completed by a local real estate expert shows that income lot prices here are* BELOW MARKET VALUE COMPARED TO OTHER DISTRICTS WITH NONE OF THE BIG COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES OF WESTWOOD HILLS.

Buy Your Lot Today While Company Prices Make Real Profits Possible!

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

557 So. Western Ave. *WAshington 1167*

6516 Hollywood Blvd. *GLadstone 5151*

420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—*Oxford 1187*

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

HANDICAP SEEN IN PRECEDENTS

Architecture Often Retarded by Copying Arts

East Coast Follows Grecian Building Design

California Tends to Spanish Type Structures

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH,
Architect

Precedent has always found an important part in the advance of all the arts. There are many who believe that it is a limiting rather than a helpful force. Architecture, perhaps more than any of the others, is honeycombed throughout all its various styles with examples where precedent has led the way.

Books have played a major part in the advance of the art of architecture. The designer, looking for newer and better material which will aid in crystallizing his ideas, has always turned to architectural books. Every epoch in architecture, at least since the Reformation, has been ushered in by the dissemination of new material, measured drawings or photographs, of hitherto more or less unknown architectural monuments.

Atlantic Coast States are dotted with dwellings and public buildings done in the Greek fashion.

Influence of precedent is again being felt in Southern California. Recent years have brought forth scores of excellent books on the architecture of Spain and Italy. Mexico may now be included in the list, for it also is rich in examples which are an inspiration to the architect.

A patio scheme is very difficult to accomplish on a city lot. It has been accomplished in today's plan on a fifty-foot lot with several feet to spare to satisfy the building ordinance. The portico with its ornamental iron grilles shelters the patio from the street without cutting it off entirely. The garage is in the best position for ease in access to the car, a joy to timid drivers. The patio, with its central fountain could be made a riot of colors with the use of potted plants. With garden furniture it would literally become a most delightful outdoor living-room.

The bedroom wing is somewhat a standard arrangement but provides unusually ample closet space. The living-room, which serves also as dining-room when the breakfast room is found too small, is of excellent proportion for a high-ceiling room. It will have a pleasant outlook upon the garden, as well as the patio. An interesting and important feature of the plan is that practically every room has cross ventilation.

Steel Going Up Soon for New Title Building

Erection of the structural steel framework for the new Title Insurance and Trust Company Building on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets will be started about July 1, officials of the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, general contractors, announced yesterday.

Plans for the superstructure of the building, which probably will be the most outstanding building in Los Angeles from the viewpoint of architectural design and equipment, will be submitted to the city building department before the end of June for issuance of a permit.

Architects John and Donald B. Parkinson prepared the plans for the limit-height structure, exterior walls of which will be faced with terra cotta of semi-Gothic design. Gladding, McBean & Co. has the contract to supply 1300 tons of the material for use on the two side walls and the Spring-street front. Brick, matching the texture of the terra cotta, will face the rear wall.

Teachers' Home to be Founded at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, June 25. (Exclusive) Inglewood is to have the first home in the country solely for the housing and care of disabled and indigent school teachers, if plans sponsored by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of Mrs. Helen M. Murphy, an Inglewood teacher representing the teachers' welfare committee of the California Teachers' Association, southern section, are successful.

The teachers are planning to raise a fund, it was said by Mrs. Murphy, wherewith to finance the home as well as to provide a sum from which small loans at a nominal rate of interest may be made to teachers who are ill or otherwise incapacitated. Although there is a teachers pension fund in this State, many teachers become ill or invalids long before they have taught a sufficient number of years to be eligible for pension money, it was declared.

The local chamber was not asked for any financial support for the project, it was emphasized, but only for it. backing.

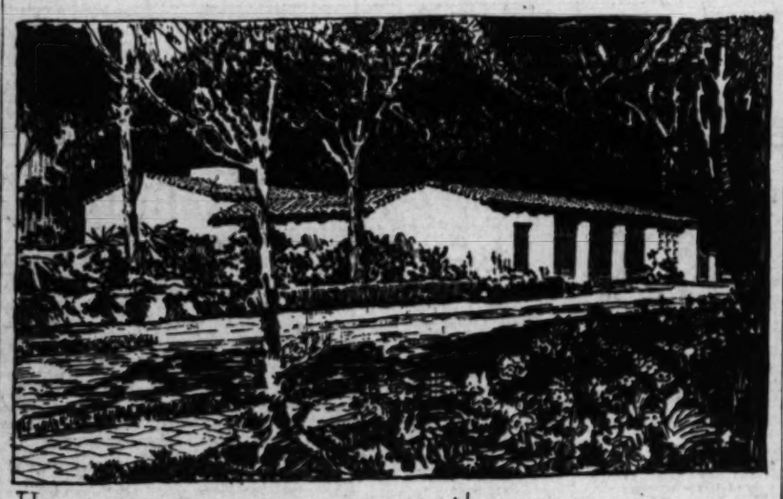
TWO-STORY BUILDING PLANNED ON ADAMS

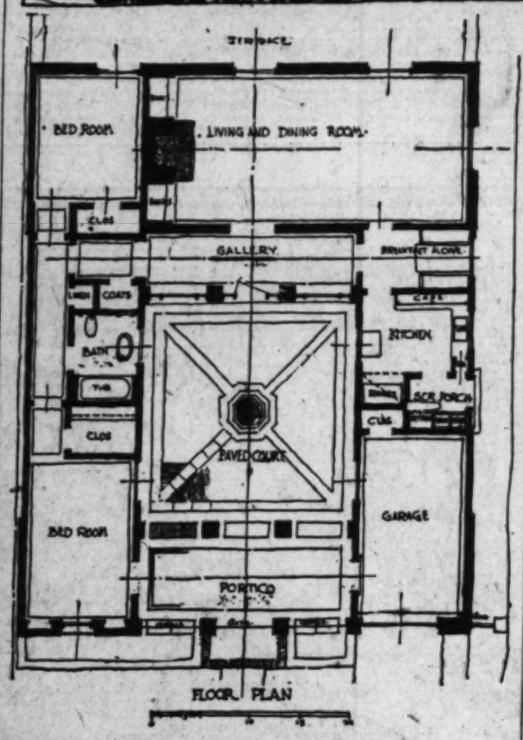
Through the Standard Mortgage Corporation financial arrangements have been completed for an attractive two-story store, office and apartment building to be erected a 1686 West Adams street, at the corner of Normandie and construction work on the building will be started immediately. J. M. Haight is the owner, and the structure will represent an investment of $62,000. There will be eight stores on the ground floor, with six two-room apartments and nine offices on the second floor.

THREE REALTY FIRMS COMBINE IN COMPANY

Sackett Brothers-Schepler-Scott, Inc., opened a realty office at the corner of La Brea and Fourth streets the early part of this month. This firms who have been operating in he firm who have been operating in the Wilshire section for the last five years; Sackett Brothers, F. H. Schepler Company and W. Vaughn Scott Company. The latter office will continue to be maintained as a branch of the new firm.

Patio Feature Stressed in Small-House Plan





FLOOR PLAN

Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $1225, payable $20 each month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: Making a final payment of $30.14, the time required will be six years and four months, and the interest will total $290.14.

Q.: A friend of mine had $400, making a down payment on an automobile. The car cost $1104 including insurance. He has agreed to pay $46.61 monthly for a period of eighteen months. What rate of interest is she paying?

A.: On this agreement the party pays $46.61 each month for a period of eighteen months in order to pay out the balance on the contract which is $704. When the contract is fully paid, the total amount of interest will be $174.58, which figures to be approximately 29½ per cent. According to State law, more than 12 per cent interest is usury and is punishable by a fine and jail sentence. In your letter you asked what could be done about it, but no attempt will be made to answer the query. Many of the automobile finance companies have been doing business by this method for a considerable length of time, and there is no doubt but what the proper authorities know about it, but they seem to have no objections.

Q.: I have been paying out a $2500 mortgage at a monthly rate of $30, including 6 per cent interest. What is the balance due on the principal after the thirty-sixth payment has been made?

A.: On this loan, which will require nine years and two days to pay out, the total amount due on the principal after the thirty-sixth payment has been made is $1811.62.

Q.: What is the amount due on the principal of a $4000 mortgage at the end of four years which is being paid out at a monthly rate of $40, including 6 per cent interest? On this same contract what will be the balance due on the principal if the payments continue for a period of five years?

A.: On this $4000 mortgage, after forty-eight payments of $40 each, including interest at 6 per cent have been made, the balance due on the principal will be $2918.04; and after the sixtieth payment has been made the balance due on the principal will be $2604.50.

Q.: I am holding a $4000 mortgage which is paying 6 per cent. If I receive forty-eight payments of $40 each, and then twelve additional payments of $30 each, what will be the balance due on the principal?

A.: By receiving payments as outlined, at the end of the five-year period, the balance due on the principal will be $2726.84.

Q.: How is a nickel-plated finish applied to a steel product, and why does nickel-plated hardware of steel constructon usually cost more than other plated finishes?

A.: Nickel plating is the most difficult of all electroplating operations, in that nickel adheres with difficulty to steel. As it adheres to copper more readily the steel articles are first copper plated, then buffed and scrubbed to remove dirt and other impurities. The article is then immersed in a nickel bath and becomes nickel plated. After plating, it is again buffed to obtain a bright finish. This multiplicity of operations accounts for the additional cost of nickel-plated work as compared to most other plated finishes.

Q.: How many, and what kind of nails should be used to lay a finished hardwood floor in a house that is approximately thirty feet by sixty-five feet in dimensions?

A.: About 1950 square feet of flooring will be required in this house, and if seven-eighths-inch material is used you will need fifty-one pounds of 8d finishing nails. The finishing nails are two and one-half inches long, and they average about 189 nails to one pound. If one and one-eighth-inch stock is used, you will need seventy-nine pounds of 10d finishing nails. These nails are three inches long and average about 121 nails to the pound.

BUILDERS' JOURNAL ACTIVE

Embodying numerous mechanical features of good printing, and containing many timely articles relative to the construction industry, the California Constructor stands out as one of the leading publications of its particular kind in Southern California. It is owned and published semimonthly by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Serving as a news letter, the California Constructor is read and commented upon by not only the contractor members of the association, but by the majority of the leading building and engineering contractors in the Southwest. In addition to the large local circulation, the publication also reaches many contractors in San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sacramento and intervening municipalities.

One of the lagular features of the California Constructor is an authentic article revealing the day-labor activities of various political subdivisions in the Pacific Coast States. Robert F. Boyd is editor of the publication which also outlines the successful efforts of the A.G.C. association to eliminate this uneconomical method of constructing public works with taxpayers' money.

Recent issues of the California Constructor have given considerable space to legislative matters affecting construction. The issue of the 15th inst. gave a complete resume of all these bills, revealing their disposition and explaining their exact effect upon the various elements of the construction industry, especially general and engineering contracting. Articles describing various interesting construction projects are published from time to time, and such subjects as cost accounting, accident prevention, surety bonds, building ordinances, ethical conduct, license laws, methods of construction and many others of interest to architects, contractors and financiers are discussed.

Firemen were called to North street between Main and Blondin streets, where an automobile had caught fire from a crossed wife in the car.—[Kekokuk Paper.

PAVING ADVOCATED

FALLBROOK, June 25. (Exclusive) Petitions have been circulated for the paving of Main street to the full, sixty-foot width, and the installation of curbs and sidewalks, the territory to be covered being five blocks, including the main portion of the business center. The fifth supervisorial district will stand the expense of paving the intersections. The work will be started within thirty days.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: If a house is started in June and completed in September, would I have to pay taxes for current year on the house?

Answer: No. Under the State law, taxes for the fiscal year commencing the following July 1 become a lien at noon on the first Monday in March. The status of the property on the first Monday in March controls.

Q.: I purchased a beach lot but subdivision was not all staked off. I want to build. Can I compel subdivider to survey this so I know where my lot lines are located?

A.: In the absence of a special agreement so to do you cannot compel the subdivider to place the stakes. One may sell according to a recorded map without staking the separate lots.

Q.: If a bachelor owning real property dies intestate, to whom does property go? Do half-brothers share equally with full blood brothers?

A.: In the first instance, if decedent leaves neither issue, husband, wife, father, nor mother, then the estate goes in equal shares to the brothers and sisters of decedent and to the children or grandchildren of any deceased mother or sister, by right of representation. Kindred of the half-blood inherit equally with those of the whole blood in the same degree, unless the inheritance came to the decedent by descent, devise, or gift of some one of his own ancestors, in which case all those who are not of the blood of such ancestors must be excluded from such inheritance.

Q.: What is the legal rate of commission that can be charged by a broker for negotiating a sale or exchange of real property?

A.: There is no rate of commission established by law for negotiating sale or exchange of real property. The rate is a matter of contract between the parties. If the broker has a written contract of employment with no rate fixed and he has fulfilled his contract, he may recover reasonable compensation. The courts, in cases, have followed the schedules established by the realty boards, as reasonable compensation.

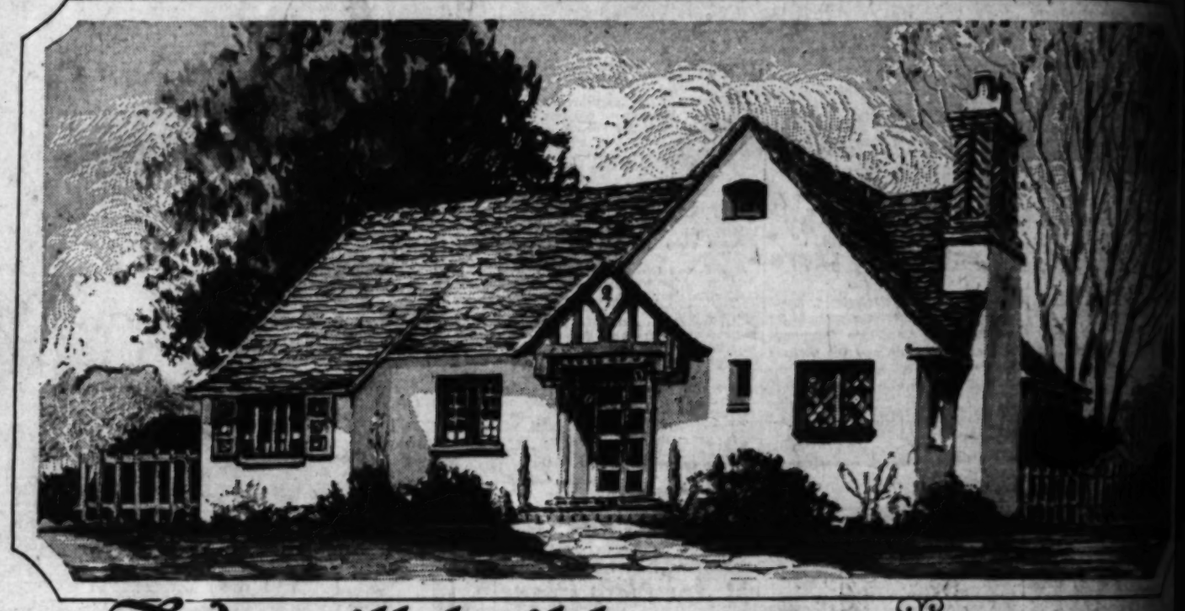
[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell]

TWO RESERVATIONS MADE IN SUBDIVISION

Two more reservations were made in Los Feliz Woods, residential estates controlled by the Frank Meline Company located on Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues, during last week, according to C. H. Lind, in charge of the property. Aside from the location on Los Feliz Boulevard, the artery connecting Hollywood with Pasadena and Glendale, residential sites are one block from the busy thoroughfare. Los Feliz Woods is declared easily accessible to the business districts of both Hollywood and Los Angeles, the heart of the moving-picture capital being located only four minutes away, while Seventh and Broadway is but twenty minutes distant.

PEOPLE OF PICTURE LAND
We Invite Your Attention to Today's Sensational Pre-Opening Sale of
LANKERSHIM STUDIO TRACT
Right in the Heart of the Producing Studio City, the new Moving Picture Center of the World!!
You can't afford to miss this rare Opportunity, as our holdings are Limited!!
We are entirely Surrounded by the Holdings of this Gigantic Twenty-Million-Dollar Project whose Growth is your Gain!!
Take Advantage of one of the Choices at our Wonderful Prices to make your Investment in the Big Over-Night Gain of Beautiful Tracts of Land as all Others!!
TRANSPORTATION, THEATERS, SCHOOLS AND PARK CLOSE AT HAND!!
OUR TERMS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE
ONLY $10 PER MONTH
"BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND EASIER TERMS!" is the Sales Slogan that has brought to 10,000 Friendly Customers in and about Los Angeles. BRING A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WITH YOU AND LOT IS YOURS.
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga cut-off Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to new offices at Kiling Street and Lankershim Boulevard. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill to Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block south to flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday from 9 a.m. till dark.
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES



We will build an individually-designed Lincoln Home on Your Lot...

LET us assume that you have definitely made up your mind to have a distinctive home built on your property. More than likely you have already decided upon a certain type of architecture . . . perhaps it is a quaint English or Norman cottage, or a low, rambling Spanish hacienda.

You have a general idea of the number of rooms and the floor plan arrangement you want. Moreover, there are a hundred and one intimate, personal details which you will positively insist upon incorporating in your home.

Your mind is made up to build . . . *but how to proceed? What is the most advantageous method of financing? Should an architect be retained? Who should build the home? What steps should be taken to avoid the usual griefs and hazards of building?*

Such questions as these, without a doubt, are uppermost in your mind. Inasmuch as the building of your home is the largest single purchase you may make in a lifetime, it is vitally important that you take the right steps from the very beginning.

{ *No Cash Down Payment if your lot equity is satisfactory* }

The new Lincoln Plan was devised and put into operation for the sole purpose of providing a highly-perfected, all inclusive home-building service...a service which includes complete financing, architectural designing, construction, supervision and servicing.

It enables you to obtain not only the kind of a home you want, architecturally and structurally, but it permits you to pay for it on the most convenient terms possible...just like renting.

If you own, or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, we invite you to investigate carefully this new plan.

Your lot equity constitutes the down payment. You can see that no cash outlay is required to start your home. There are no monthly payments during the contracted construction period.

You buy your home with monthly payments, which are equal to 1% of the contract price. These payments include both principal and interest, the latter at straight 7% per annum.

Each month you own more and owe less.



This is but a brief outline of the Lincoln Plan. We will send our new booklet to you upon request. No obligation.

More than 400 exteriors and floor plans of Lincoln Homes are on display in our office. Also miniature models of homes already built. You are welcome to inspect them at any time.

Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
MUtual 6151 — SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING, Suites 1075 to 1095, 417 South Hill Street — Los Angeles
ASSETS OVER $2,000,000 — Pasadena Office—613 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.
S. C. Graham, President — J. K. Baillie, Vice-Pres., Gen. Mgr. — Ransom Henshaw, Secretary-Treasurer — Frank Frerichs, Sales Manager

Every home-building Operation under Responsible, Efficient Management...



Financing
A complete department handling financial details relative to the building of your home. The Lincoln Plan is amazingly simple, one definite price including everything—purchase, service fees, building accounts, commissions or other charges. Monthly payments on your home, your lot equity and the down payment.



Architectural Design
Widely known architects of Southern California are retained to design your home. You know, perhaps, that your house will be individually-planned and correct. These architects develop your ideas into a lovely home, as individual and distinctive as you wish to make it. No hackneyed, stereotyped plans are used.



Building
Your home will be constructed under the architect's detailed specifications and summed up in the following LINCOLN-BUILT guarantee: ..."The Best Materials and the Highest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy"... More than $2,000,000 Lincoln Homes stand as a staunch tribute to our building only "quality"

Visit—today—the Lincoln Built Exhibition Home at 6667 Maryland Drive—Completely F

F PICTURE LAND!!
Your Attention to Today's
al Pre-Opening Sale of
HIM STUDIO TRACT
Heart of the Proposed
he new Moving Picture
r of the World!!
this rare ings are
Take Advantage of this Luxury Theatre at our Wonderful Reduced Prices to make your Home or your Investment Here!! Big Over-Sized Lots Covered with Beautiful Trees at Prices below all Others!!
d by the Twenty-whose
THEATERS, SCHOOLS, AND CITY CLOSE AT HAND!!
ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE
$10 PER MONTH
LOWER PRICES AND BETTER les Slogan that has brought us ever ners in and about Los Angeles.
OWN PAYMENT WITH YOU AND A LOT IS YOURS.
llywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, thence City and along Lankershim Boulevard to Universal and Lankershim Boulevard.
ULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags e P. E. car at Fourth and Hill, get off at , and walk one block north to Kitty Offices open every day, including Sunday.
alty Co., Owners, REALTORS
ox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



Every home-building Operation under one Responsible, Efficient Management...



Financing

A complete department handles all financial details relative to the building of your home. The Lincoln Plan is amazingly simple, one contract price including everything. No bonuses, service fees, builder's discounts, commissions or other charges. Monthly payments buy your home, your lot equity serving as the down payment.



Architectural Designing

Widely known architects of Southern California are retained to design your home. You know, positively, that your house will be authentically-planned and correctly-built. These architects develop your ideas into a lovely home, as individual and distinctive as you wish to have it. No hackneyed, stereotyped small plans are used.



Building

Your home will be constructed from the architect's detailed specifications. LINCOLN-BUILT quality can be summed up in the following words: ..."The Best Materials and the Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy." ...More than $2,000,000 worth of Lincoln Homes stand today as a staunch tribute to our policy of building only "quality homes."

—Completely Furnished

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

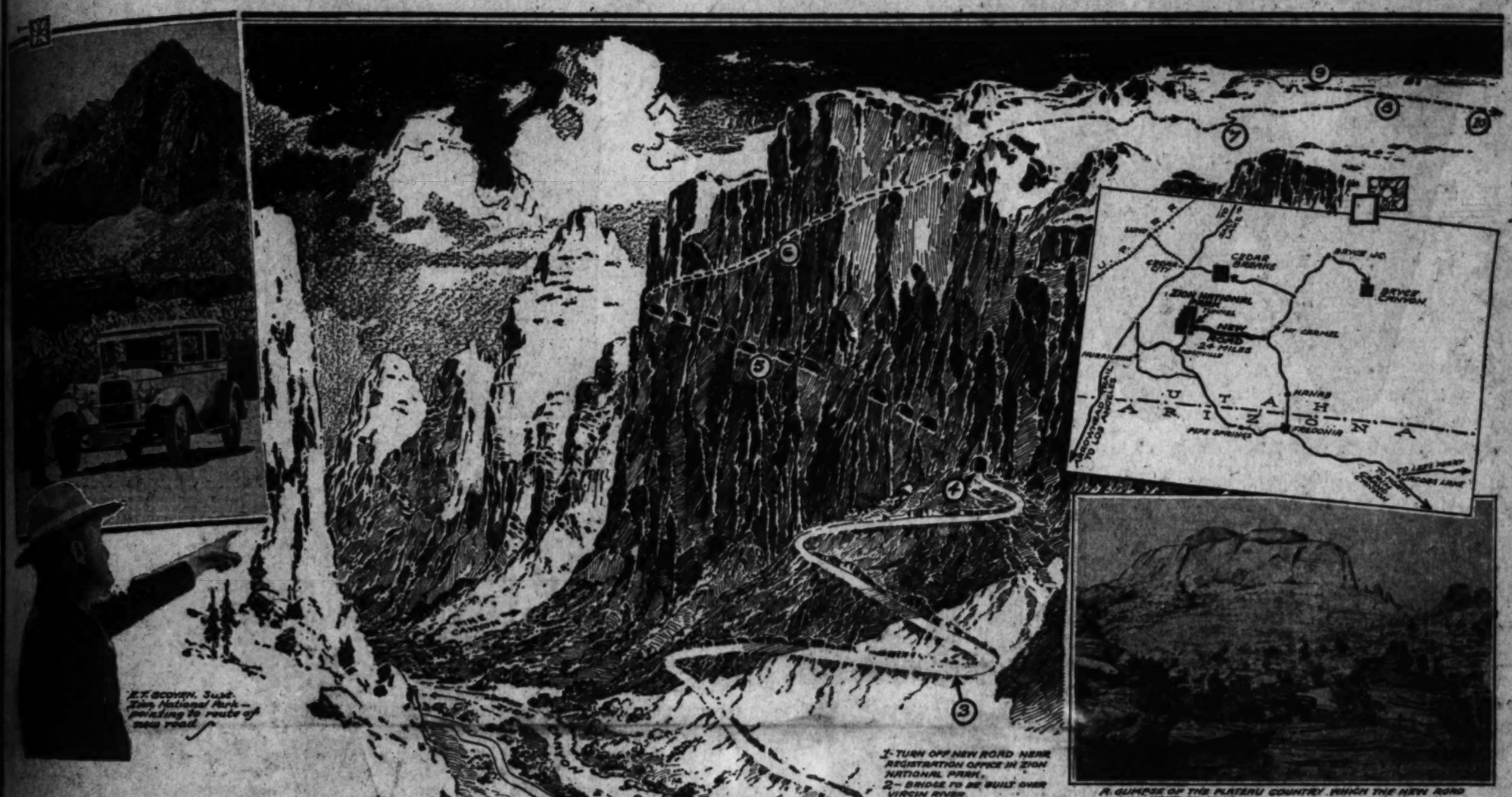
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927. IN THE VAN.





WINNERS IN "TIMES" VACATION-TOUR CONTEST ARE NAMED BY JUDGES

Charles H. Owens's Conception of Road to Pierce Sheer Walls of Zion Park



A GLIMPSE OF THE PLATEAU COUNTRY WHICH THE NEW ROAD WILL MAKE FAMOUS...

ROAD PIERCES ZION CLIFF

Through Granite Walls of Park to Run Highway to Plateau

...among the achievements of road builders as Zion itself is among the world's scenic wonders will be the highway that will be ...this summer in Zion National Park by the United States Bureau ...ment.

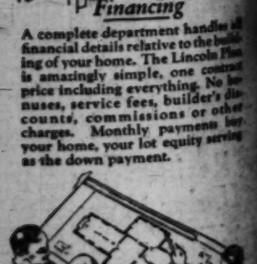
...is nothing less than a motor ...will boldly scale the sheer east wall of Zion Canyon, rise to the weird rim country of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHARLES MOORE WINS FIRST PRIZE OF $100

Charles B. Moore of 530 North Avenue 54 is winner of the $100 first prize in The Times Vacation-Tour Contest. Mr. Moore submitted a vacation plan that called for a week's stay at the Mammoth Lakes, the winning manuscript being reproduced elsewhere in this section. Second prize, a cash

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



A Type of Performance Not to be Matched Any Other Six Near Its Price

...RENT — utterly ...t in the quality ...out as distinctly ...beauty as in ...elegance, the ...Six contrasts ...ingly with the ...in performance.

...of its response, ...it reels off top ...perfect smooth- ...restfulness ...and driving— ...you at once as

If quality means more to you than showy appearance — then inevitably you will single out Hupmobile as the Six of soundest value and surest satisfaction in its field.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

Hupmobile Six

...Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

BEER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1569 S. Figueroa St.

Phone WEstmore 4451

...Showroom Addresses: 4900 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

LOWEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA



CHEVROLET NATIONAL PARK CAR ON THE ROCKVILLE ROAD OUT OF ZION — LOOKING BACK INTO "ZION'S RUGGED GATEWAY"... Photos by Willard S. Wood...

MONTANA MUDDY

REDLANDS, June 25. (Exclusive)—It may be summer time in California but Montana has not heard about it yet, Curtis Sawyer, who has just driven from the northern State, reports. He found the roads so muddy and so bad that he was finally forced to ship his car three miles in one place, it being quite impossible to drive through.

DISTANT DEALERS AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Among those in attendance from distant points at the recent Nash dealers' high Sierras outing were Rea from Globe, Ariz.; McAleer from Phoenix, Jones from Prescott and O'Brien from Phoenix.

KNOCKOUT REVERSED

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 25. (Exclusive)—That the danger not always is with the man picked up on the road was evidenced by the story of a New Mexico man who received a lift from Phoenix to Globe. As the car was approaching Globe his hosts knocked him on the head, robbed him of $16 and left him unconscious by the roadside.

SALE LOST—FARMER WOULD TRADE COW

PHOENIX, June 25. (Exclusive)—A farmer recently wandered into a Phoenix agency all set to buy a light truck. But the sale was not made. The farmer insisted on trading in a 1918 Kissel and a 1923 model cow.

PACKARD EIGHT

the finest of all fine motor cars

HOWEVER you may judge motor cars, for beauty, comfort or all around performance, you will find the Packard Eight the greatest car of your experience.

Today's Packard Eight stands as a full realization of that unchanging intent—the product of unhampered research and high precision manufacture; the result of constant refinement, simplification and improvement directed by engineering genius.

Whatever you expect from a motor car, the Packard Eight will provide to the highest degree. Beauty, smartness and distinction recognized and imitated the world around. Roominess and comfort which are proverbial. Low operating cost and long life which make Packard Eight ownership a real economy.

It is the *balanced excellence* of the Packard Eight which makes it so universally accepted as the greatest car in the world.

May we bring one to your door for your inspection—and whatever demonstration you may prefer?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

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PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

wait

till June 29th

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for the Greatest

NASH

Announcement

...tomobile Industry in Greatest Expansion Year

...TORIES ADD ...D EQUIPMENT

... of Dollars Invested ... Factories

... Anticipating ... Growth

... Responsible ... Sales

... (Wash.) June 26. (Ex...) ... that the automo... ... in a slump, or ... of being for some time ... in the fact that it ... "spending" campaign ... productions which ... of manufacturing ... expenditures will be ... ... additions to exist... ... by new machinery ... and sums destined ... per se one of the great... ... now in the industry ... manufacturers are not ... billions of dollars nec... ... increased facilities ... considering the fu... ... not mean for next ... but for the next few ... considered the ... and have come to ... both individually and ... the greatest produc... ... ahead of them. ... question as to ... point will be ... one of great ex... ... automobile industry. ... were spent for neces...

...ENITH ...RETORS
...re Power ...n the ...Hills
...Carburetor Agency
...South Hope Street. ...Michigan 4181.

...Who ...sponsible ...lubricating ...r car? . . . .
...choice of lubricating ... can make a tremen... ... in the way your ... much it costs to op... ... fast it depreciates. ... long your car to ... your satisfaction is ... by the largest lubri... ... in Southern Cali...
...our 12,000-mile ... lubricat... ...ing. You get ex... ...regular service and a ...ing, money - making ...proto besides. Ask ...dealer station.
...GHT ...RYBE ...CATING
...Hill St. ...Figueroa St. ...Vermont Ave. ...Wash. Blvd., at Alvarado ...Cor. Santa Barbara ...Adams, at Council

WINNING PLAN IN "TIMES" CONTEST

BY CHARLES B. MOORE

The following outline for a week's vacation was submitted by Charles B. Moore and won The Times' first prize of $100 in cash.

During twenty years in California my vacations have taken me mainly to the highways or pack trails of the High Sierras. Of all the experiences from which I could draw, I have decided that an auto trip of a week into the Mammoth Lakes country affords the richest returns as tested by scenic attraction, accessibility, recreational and educational value and economy.

Scenic attraction: Beautiful Mint Canyon, the Mojave at sundown, the stars and flashing meteors of a desert sky, the fantastic configuration of Red Rock Canyon, majestic, precipitous peaks that tower above one for mile after mile—all these en route. At one's destination a matchless combination of turquoise sky, vari-colored peaks, ultra-blue lakes, and tumbling mountain streams.

Accessibility: A conservative driver needs only twenty-four hours for the 330 miles each way, with time for sleep, meals, and pauses at interesting spots. Over half the distance is paved or oiled boulevard and the rest is well-maintained desert and mountain highway. A few stretches only call for intermediate gear. A reasonably experienced driver can make the trip comfortably with even a light car, so gradual is the approach to the 8000-foot elevation at Mammoth Lakes.

Recreational value: The tonic has never been compounded that can equal the effect of the bracing days and sharp nights of this mountain country upon the resident of a sea-level district. Hunting, fishing, hikes and rides invite to healthful exercise, and the majesty of "God's country" is a balm to jaded spirits.

Educational value: En route, one parallels for many miles the Los Angeles Aqueduct—steel siphon, covered conduit, and open water course. Not until one has followed this stream to its source in the snow fields, and glaciers can one realize the epic and dramatic significance of this engineering feat. Geological phenomena abound on every hand. One may drive to a most pronounced earthquake fault, to volcanic craters, to mystic Mono Lake, to historic Tioga Pass, to Casa Diablo Hot Springs, and to Bodie, once a city throbbing with the wild life attracted by a mining boom. One can ride or hike to the Devil's Post-pile, a national monument, and can visit all these points within his time limit.

Economy: Carefully kept accounts show cost as follows: gas and oil, (including side trips outlined above) for large car with camp outfit and five passengers, $16.50; meals en route $2.25 per person each way; meals in camp (five days) 50 cents per person per day. Meals included fresh meat, milk, eggs, butter, bread, fruit, vegetables, fish and game. For residents of Los Angeles a municipal camp offers the lodging and meals at $12 for six days (advance reservation necessary.) Well-appointed lodges offer more exclusive accommodations at $6 per day.

During warm weather the start should be made after 4 p.m. By midnight an altitude will be reached that will insure comfort from that point on. Accompanying map shows route and suggested schedule.

CHARLES MOORE WINS

(Continued from First Page)

award of $50, was allotted to W. H. Houghton, 1010 Financial Center Building, for his plan outlining a trip into the extreme southern part of the State and into Mexico. The third prize of $25 goes to Margaret B. Henry, 1636 Buckingham Road. The third prize plan carries one into the San Francisco Bay region.

The merchandise prizes which were offered by various Los Angeles business houses were awarded as follows:

(1.) S & M Oval-lite won by Miss Billie Galbraith, age 14 years, 934 Mullen avenue. Light presented by S & M Lamp Company.

(2.) Retread tire to fit winner's car by William Davidson, 345 South Catalina avenue, Pasadena. Tire presented by Jones & Kell Service Stations.

(3.) Autopulse magnetic fuel pump won by John K. Haddaway, 1806 South Hoover street. Autopulse presented by J. F. Dixon.

(4.) Ten-dollar gasoline scrip book won by Harry L. Wells, 121 South Avenue 53. Gas book presented by Union Oil Company.

(5.) India Cord Tire to fit winner's car won by Ethelyn Nelson, 6235½ South Figueroa street. Tire presented by Nelson & Price, Inc.

(6.) Hexdees shock absorber set won by Phillip Johnston, 2335 Norwalk avenue, Eagle Rock. Shock absorbers presented by Hexdees Sales and Service and Joe Neville.

(7.) Lazy-back chair won by Mrs. Annie M. Machen, 74 years of age, 3253 Vincent avenue, Eagle Rock. Chair presented by Western Auto Supply Company.

(8.) Snuggle-buggy won by Mrs. Jerome P. Batlande, San Pedro. Snuggle-buggy presented by Western Auto Supply Company.

All prizes or orders for them will be mailed to each winner and no prize may be secured through any other method.

The judges of the contest selected 100 plans from the total returns at the first reading of the manuscripts. This 100 was set aside as material available for consideration in the awarding of prizes. After the prize-winning plans had been selected from this number the remainder were of nearly enough the same value to warrant their being given honorable mention. The list of those remaining follows. No attempt has been made to list the honorable mentions in the order of their selection by the judges.

List of manuscripts winning honorable mention follows:

J. P. Hertel
Eldred Haldeman
Albert Edward Peschke
Elizabeth M. Coutts
H. G. Fairman
Percy J. Lewis
Ethelda M. Allin
Mrs. Charles Hawk
Mrs. R. M. Jamison
Mrs. J. M. Reynolds
Margaret Morgan
S. Alice Middaugh
Berneice McCrary
Frederick U. Lawrence
Mrs. Dorothy Vanderburg
Judita Beretta Buttron
Le Roy William Martin
Frederick B. Stonerod
Clarence B. Hamarick
Cassie Hansen
Edwin Freeman Ambrose
A. R. Thurman
C. H. Sholes
Dorothy Forster
Mary Elizabeth Keller
Ella Lorin
Mrs. Mary Urbanek
Mrs. Ella G. Hertel
Willard W. MacDonald
Louise R. Mead
Esther Day
Edna R. Miller
Mrs. Nellie V. Core
Mrs. Vena M. Seabrook
Grace C. Constable
Mrs. Frederick Anthony Wood
Mrs. Mary McCrae Culter
Dora G. Squires
Burl Armstrong
G. Peabody
F. W. Goulding
C. M. Kreider
Fredie Huber
Mrs. E. C. Tilton
Julie E. Wilmot
Ruth Margaret Williams
Raymond F. Coyle
R. F. Dyer
J. E. Johnson
Mrs. George M. Turner
B. Jamelth Knight
Eve B. Bryant
Lillian Janette Woodburn
Harry G. Ballou
Mrs. Ford Gordon Smith
Isabel Gunn
Maude Moore
Annie McAllister
Ernestina Lopez
Walter L. Moffit
Mrs. Olive Lopez
Mrs. Viola Van Order
W. Frank Harris
Mrs. A. C. Brown
Clara H. Bolno
Mrs. John W. Brown
E. S. Lindsay
Mrs. Dan Dyer
P. S. Castleman
Mrs. Charles H. Kegley
W. A. Crosby
J. N. Cole
Leonard Shoults
R. E. Johnson
Mrs. C. S. K.
E. N. Hillegas
George Fitch
Blanche Newbern
C. M. Turner
Marjorie R. Lusk
Stanley E. Widener
James E. Long

STUDEBAKER WILL PICNIC IN INDIANA

Is your name Studebaker?

If it is, even though it is spelled slightly different from that of the famous motor-making family, you are invited to a great Studebaker family reunion which takes place September 15 at South Bend, Ind., according to an announcement by the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The celebration will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Studebaker factory.

Though there are countless Studebaker motor cars in Los Angeles, there is a scarcity of members of the family, according to the telephone book, it is pointed out. But three are listed: A. H. Studebaker, Mrs. N. L. Studebaker and W. B. Studebaker.

Australian to Make Longest Drive-Away

The longest Oldsmobile drive-away in the history of the oldest company in the industry is being taken by George Pethard, proprietor of Pethard Motors, Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, who recently passed through Los Angeles.

He expects to arrive in Australia in about four months—and that is good time considering the fact that he will have driven approximately 8400 miles and traveled in a steamer from San Francisco to Australia.

This is Pethard's first trip to the American continent. He arrived at Vancouver April 1 and since then has traveled throughout the Dominion and through the eastern section of the United States. His route after leaving the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing was across the continent to Los Angeles, thence up the coast to Seattle and returning to San Francisco where he will sail for Sydney. It will be winter in Australia when he arrives and he will have the alternative of driving 1450 miles around the coast route or over a 900 mile route across country—roads of which he says resemble a plowed field—to reach Bendigo.

"My knowledge of the performance of Oldsmobiles, gained by driving them over the mountain roads and unimproved trails of my country convinces me that my contemplated drive will be uneventful," said Mr. Pethard as he was leaving the factory.

Undoubtedly the many tourists Mr. Pethard will meet in his cross-country trip will wonder at his car. It will be recognized as an American-built automobile but will be distinguished by having a right hand drive, the steering mechanism being placed to the right to conform to the driving rules of Australia.

SOLD BY INDEPENDENTS

"Gilmore low flash point gasoline is sold only through independent service stations," states B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "We do not operate any stations of our own anywhere."

RUBBER USED

The Star four is the first automobile in the low-priced field to adopt rubber cushioned motor suspension. Blocks of resilient rubber absorb every vestige of motor vibration and the result is an even, quiet flow of power.

ROAD TO PIERCE ZION CLIFFS

(Continued from First Page)

sculptured sandstone buttes 2000 feet above, and thread its way to the east to join the present Grand Canyon Highway at a point between Mt. Carmel and Kanab.

To build the twenty-four miles of road will cost no less than $1,400,000, according to the careful estimates of government engineers. Dr. L. I. Hughes, head of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, has characterized it as the biggest job ever undertaken by that organization. An average of $58,000 per mile will be required to solve the construction problems involved in looping and tunneling a road to the summit of those tremendous cliffs, but there will be no other road in the world to compare with it when it is finished.

Details of this keenly interesting road project were furnished the National Park Chevrolet, sent out to visit all of the national parks of the West by the Chevrolet Motor Company, on the occasion of its visit last week at Zion. No road project undertaken in any national park in recent years has aroused greater interest, and its completion three years hence will unquestionably bring thousands of additional visitors to Zion Park.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

To any one who has seen Zion, the thought of building a motor road of easy grades up the sheer 2000-foot wall of Zion seems incredible at first. It will commence at the ranger station at the entrance of the park, where Pine Canyon breaks the east wall of Zion. A new bridge will be built to span the Virgin River, and through Pine Canyon the new road will gain its first foothold for the climb.

To gain the required altitude on easy grades, the new road must swing back and forth in three great loops. But so steep are the walls of the canyon that no road could cling to the perpendicular faces of the cliffs. So, into the living rock the road will burrow, close to the wall of the cliff and parallel with it. At intervals great windows will be cut in the cliff wall that will reveal views literally incomparable with anything else in the world of motoring.

Altogether 6390 feet of tunnel will be required, approximately a mile and a quarter. The ventilation problem will be solved by the frequent windows and by the fact that the tunnels will climb on a grade of 4½ to 5 per cent, which will create a natural draught in them. The longest stretch without a window will be 1800 feet. Throughout the tunnels, as elsewhere, a standard width of twenty feet will be maintained, permitting cars to pass with ease anywhere.

The engineers who made the surveys for the new road declare that the views from the tunnel windows, and from the rim country at the summit will place it in a class by itself among all the scenic highways of the world. The vistas up Zion Canyon, west of the gigantic Three Patriarchs and the Altar of Sacrifice, and north to the East Temple they assert will be unlike anything today in the entire calendar of motoring.

PRACTICAL ROAD

But great as will be the scenic wonders of the new road, they will be matched by the practical benefits which it will confer. Today it is 159 miles from Zion National Park to Bryce Canyon by the shortest route. When the new road is finished it will be eighty-eight miles. The distance from Zion to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon will be cut from 133 to 111 miles, and the necessity of upkeep of the long stretch through Pipe Springs will be eliminated, as the new road will join the main north and south Grand Canyon Highway just twenty-four miles out of Zion. Easy grades, too, will be substituted for the present 23 per cent pitch which occurs just south of Rockville on the road now in use.

The new road will fit in well with the great new outlet to the south which the new Lee's Ferry bridge will supply. The road up from Lee's Ferry will join the Grand Canyon Highway at Jacob's Lake, and the new route into Zion will permit travelers coming up from the south to visit Zion by a short and easy detour from the road leading to Bryce Canyon and on to Salt Lake City.

Probably no more difficult job of preliminary surveys ever faced road builders than this Zion road imposed. To R. R. Mitchell, associate highway engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads must go the greatest share of honor for this achievement, for it was under his personal direction that it was carried out.

A fund of $350,000 has been allotted to start the work on the road this year, Supt. E. T. Scoyen of Zion informed the National Park Chevrolet tourists. The money is now available and construction work will probably commence in August, as soon as approval of the final details of the road plan has been made by the park authorities.

SEDANS WIN MEDALS

That two Erskine sedans won gold medals in the twentieth annual London-Edinburgh reliability run in Great Britain, was the announcement just received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company in a cable from L. J. Ollier, managing director of Studebaker (Eng.) Ltd. This was the second Erskine British triumph, the car a few weeks ago having won highest award and gold medal in the classic London to Land's End reliability run.

FIRST RECORD

The first round trip transcontinental record ever made in the United States was hung up Tuesday, June 1, when a Chrysler imperial 80 phaeton, driven by its owner, L. B. Miller, arrived in Los Angeles at 9:50 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, 167 hours, fifty-nine minutes out of San Francisco, by way of New York, or exactly one minute less than seven days.

Hard to Believe—

But Here are the Facts

This morning* we have a total of just 26 used cars of all makes at our Los Angeles Store. In Beverly Hills we haven't a single one! And last month we sold 258 used cars from the Los Angeles Store alone.

The public demand for CERTIFIED Studebakers and other Hoffman used cars has become far greater than our supply.

We must have 50 more good used cars before next Saturday night.

This is your opportunity to buy a new Studebaker. During the coming week your present car will have a trade-in value with us that will NEVER BE GREATER than in the next seven days.

The new Studebaker cars we offer you are direct from current factory production. Studebaker will not offer any 1928 models before 1928—you can count on that!

Drive your car to any one of our four stores.

Learn, first hand, what this offer really means TO YOU.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

*Wednesday, June 22nd.

Hollywood . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood . . 240 North Market St.

STUDEBAKER

This *Modern* Six Is True Six Value



Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have



Clear Vision Bodies • Color Options Mohair Upholstery • Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies • Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted • Vision-Ventilating Windshield • Automatic Windshield Cleaner • Solid Walnut Steering Wheel • Rear View Mirror Tilting Beam Headlights • Headlight Control on Steering Wheel • Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control Dash Gasoline Gauge • Gasoline Filter Force Feed Lubrication • Oil Filter Special Vibration Damper • 4-Wheel Brakes • Balloon Tires • Snubbers

Product of the past two years, Hupmobile Six embodies every substantial advance that the six-cylinder principle has achieved.

Sedan (illustrated), five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham, five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

But it goes still farther, with advancements of its own, wrought from Hupmobile's long engineering experience and ingenuity—new performance superiorities, new ease of handling and control, and a decided economy that older types do not afford.

In beauty, in staunchness, in luxury of equipment, no finer cars are available within five hundred dollars of the Hupmobile Six price.

United to these exterior features is the fundamental excellence of the Hupmobile Six engine and chassis—built a full 10 per cent higher in quality of materials and workmanship—making this Six unquestionably *the closest-priced six in America.*

Hupmobile Six

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

1509 So. Figueroa Street **GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY** Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

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ALTADENA—T. H. Tuppaer
BAKERSFIELD—O. A. Fish & Son
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—Sim. W. Murray
COVINA—E. O. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Bowman
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors Co.
LOS ANGELES—E. R. Collins Co.
MAGNOLIA PARK—H. W. Osborne
MONROVIA—Elliott Bros.
MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle
PASADENA—T. H. Tuppaer
POMONA—Estes & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Getty & Bergerard
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gallifer
SAN BERNARDINO—E. G. Phinney
SAN DIEGO—W. S. Conary
SANTA MARIA—H. P. Van Horn
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larson, Park Garage
SANTA MONICA—Redmond Motors
S. PASADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.
TAFT—Hughes & Spencer
VENTURA—Wood Bros.
WESTWOOD—W. H. Moulton

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

...ST PRICES • QUALITY TIRES
...L NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID
CORD TIRES

...Buick	$5.45
...Chevrolet	6.25
...Dodge	6.95
...Essex	9.25
...Ford	9.50
...Oldsmobile	9.75
...Overland	10.25
...Whippet	15.95

...ECIAL ...3½ ...$12.25

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$6.75
30x4.95	9.95
30x5.25	10.45
31x5.25	10.75
30x5.77	12.75
33x6.00	14.50
32x6.20	15.75

INSIDE SERVICE
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H. A. DEMAREST
...Los Angeles, Calif. President

Traffic Violations Bureau Attempts Solution of Traffic Law Enforcement Pro

NEED TO APPEAR IN COURT GOES

Minor Violations of Law to Carry Set Fine

Bureau to Open Here Early in September, Plan

System Would Clear Courts of Many Cases

Insistent demand of governmental officials and civic workers for an intelligent program of traffic law enforcement to meet modern metropolitan conditions, has born fruit in the Traffic Violations Bureau, Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Traffic Commission, and director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau of Traffic Research, said yesterday.

"Many of the larger cities of the nation, including Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City," Dr. McClintock said," have introduced the Traffic Violations Bureau, such as has been proposed for Los Angeles, to meet a modern traffic contingency.

CLASSIFY CASES

"There has been, for some time past, a growing conviction that traffic violations should be segregated so that each class can be handled in the most effective manner. A logical classification is to group violations against public convenience in one class. These are offenses of a technical character, which merely inconvenience and do not endanger the public. This group makes up 95 per cent of all traffic violations, and comprises such acts as improper parking.

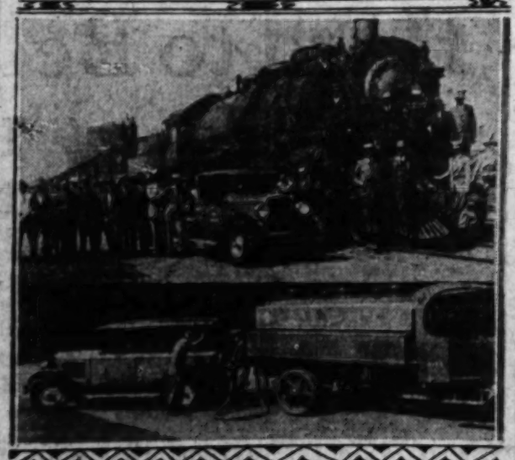
The second class of offenses are those against public safety and vary in degree from such acts of carelessness as cutting buttons to act of malice and criminal carelessness such as reckless and drunken driving.

LAW MORE CERTAIN

With this classification, Dr. McClintock says, it is possible to obtain much more logical and certain enforcement of the law in the courts. The parking violator should be treated differently from the drunken driver. The Violations Bureau makes this possible. Technical violators of the first class may pay stipulated fines without the formality of court procedure and with a minimum of inconvenience. This will clear the courts of the great majority of the cases that now burden their time and will permit of a real consideration of the more serious offenses.

Progress is being made in arrangements for the new bureau which it is believed will be in operation by September 1.

All Transportation Not Up in Air



Although aerial exploits have held the center of the stage in recent weeks, trains are still running on schedule and taxis are metering out their miles to busy patrons. The Calpet tank truck met this Santa Fe train-load of new Peerless cabs and put "More Power" fuel in the tanks of forty-eight of them to get them "started right."

Lubrication of Rocker Arms Now Assured

Positive lubrication for the rocker arms of the now-famous Wright Whirlwind motor which drove both Lindbergh and Chamberlin across the Atlantic is supplied by Alemite high-pressure fittings, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"The Alemite system is standard equipment on every Wright Whirlwind engine," said Roesch yesterday. "There are eighteen rocker arms in a nine-cylinder type engine such as the cross-Atlantic aviators used, and the flights are testimony enough that this part of the lubrication system was certainly adequate and unfailing.

"Besides its widespread use for the lubrication of motor rocker arms, Alemite is quite commonly used in many other places in plane construction. The plane which Chamberlin flew, for example, employs the Alemite system for the lubrication of the landing gear. Alemite is also extensively used to lubricate the tail skid swivel, rudder bar, control stick and other moving parts."

HALDY ROAD GOOD

The road above Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon, is better than that part of the highway below the camp. An Elcar eight party that visited the San Antonio Canyon reports a fine road for several miles above Camp Baldy as far up as the waterfalls. Progress is being made on the extension of the new mountain road to connect with Lytle Creek Canyon, according to Harry G. Pendell, local Elcar dealer.

ROAD SOON OPEN

Trabucco Canyon is still closed but will open in less than one week, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JUDGES OF TOURS GIVE STATEMENT

Committee of Three Tell Reasons for Choice of Winning Plans

The judges in The Times vacation trip contest were:

Marc N. Goodnow, publicist and Director of Journalism, University of Southern California.

William M. Creakbaum, director of publicity, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

William C. Garner, Field Secretary, the All-Year Club of Southern California.

The following is a statement from them on the contest and the several elements that went to making the decision on the winners of the first, second and third prizes.

The High Sierra region, either by itself or in confunction with a trip across the mountains into Yosemite or the Bret Harte country proved itself to be the most popular of all Southern California vacation journeys. Nearly half of all the manuscripts submitted went into the area.

The preliminary rules adopted by the judges, pursuant to the terms of the contest, forbade the awarding of more than one of the first three prizes to the same area. This procedure roughly divided the contest into areas. The areas were the Owens Valley and High Sierra country—Yosemite, Sequoia and the Sierra country on the eastern slope of the mountains—the area along the coast as far north as San Francisco or beyond—the back country of Los Angeles, namely Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Big Pines recreation camp, Arrowhead, Big Bear, Lake Elsinore and so forth—the back country of San Diego—and the shore route to San Diego and beyond down into Mexico.

Taking the separate areas the decision was made on the best for each and then out of the best the three in the order of merit were set down as the prize winners.

Out of a liberal experience in touring, the judges were against trips of one week of more than 1000 miles unless they were almost entirely on pavement. One thousand miles in one week that involves much mountain driving, is exhausting.

Brake drums of eleven inches' diameter provide ample surface for quick acting stopping mechanism on the Star "silent" four.

Newcomers Meet an Old-Timer



Universal demand for riding comfort 'way back in fast and furious forties, before "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had ever been heard of, discovered in study of historic stage coach at Campo de Cahuenga, opposit eUniversal City, where Gayl Martin (right) explains evolution of spring control from old leather snubbing strap to modern Martin shock absorbers, to Barbara Worth (left) and Mona Ray (center) of Universal.

ARIZONA COW CAUSE OF MACHINE WRECKS

PHOENIX, June 18. (Exclusive)—Evidence that Arizona still is a "cow country" is afforded by many auto wrecks in garages all over the State. Visitors from afar declare that the Arizona cow, like the chicken at home, has a passion for rousing from lethargy and for drifting into the center of a highway just in front of a speeding car, this with serious effects upon both cow and auto. Declaration is made that not a week passes without collisions near Phoenix with stray animals.

STOCK LOW

Stocks of cars in the hands of Chrysler dealers at close of May were at the lowest point reached since January 20, according to sales officials. This condition followed five record-breaking weeks of retail deliveries.

Late Device Compared to Old Absorber

Long before "Barbara Worth" was rescued from the drifting sands to play her part in that "fast and furious" drama of the desert, while Topsy was still a wooly crested pickaniny down in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," men who built buggies and other vehicles were devising means of increasing riding comfort and safety of travel.

Interesting proof of this fact was discovered last week by Gaylord Martin of the Martin Iron Works when he made a short trip to Campo de Cauenga with Mona Ray and Barbara Worth of Universal City to inspect the old stage coach and the carriage of Gen. Fremont, which are kept there as exhibits.

Swung on ingeniously fashioned leather springs, the historic stage coach that carried mail and passengers to and from Los Angeles, when it was just "a little Spanish town," clearly shows the efforts of its painstaking builders to make it the model of luxury and comfort.

Mileage High Cost Low for Pennsylvanian

Sixty-seven thousand miles' use from his Hupmobile eight in twenty-six months, with a total cost for replacements of $15, was reported by Chester A. Large, Upper Darby, Pa., as he turned it in the other day to a Philadelphia distributor, on the same make new car.

"The old car certainly has endeared itself to me," he said. "It was always ready, could always be depended upon, no hill was too steep nor no journey too long, and no road too rough for a car which could always be counted on to take you where you were going and bring you back on schedule time."

The distributor points out that the eight still had its original fenders, original paint and was in splendid mechanical and body condition despite its 67,000 miles of travel.

"See America first in a Nash," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Contents as Page Size

"Many quality in age" in the book manufactured ry A. Lord, Director Car Co tion.

"This is one things we h cludes crankshafts, tools, fenders bile. We use 'compact' ing, cumbersome, low gravity today," said Mr. Lord.

"Why have many cases? Ingenuity per cent of all half as heavy fathers? Per venience and name denotes have made proportions.

"We now things as We never shall the old cumbersome "It is the ease hills. For the passed the designs necessary, it is equally knew.

"But new look crowding does saturation point ing the number of the buying public, smaller, more streets cannot the large cars.

"The automobile those now cha into monstrosities by-word of ridicule."

RAPTURE

PHOENIX, June A new scene for been spread on a negro baptism where the Ch forded a gallery seated spectators bibles hoisted over equal of dapper and tag arrests were glam could be seen.



Star Cars ride, drive, look, "stand up" like cars costing hundreds of dollars more . . . . . .

★ STAR CARS are built to *Quality Standards*. Even casual inspection reveals the many "finest car" features that account for Star Car's dominant position among low-cost automobiles.

"Red Seal" Continental Motors * Fore-and-Aft System of Easy Steering * Motors Completely Suspended in Rubber * Full Force Feed Lubrication * Genuine Leather or Deep Velour Upholstery * Lustrous Colors in Polished Lacquer * Bendix 4-Brakes (optional) * And Many Other Value Features *

(Have you seen Star Car's NEW Convertible CABRIOLET?)

...a "four" that is "smooth as a six" — NEW SILENT STAR FOUR prices starting with $550 (F.O.B. LANSING)

... a smooth, flexible "six" for little money — GREATER STAR SIX prices starting with $725 (F.O.B. LANSING)

Star Cars

FOURS SIXES

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

W. S. DULMAGE MOTOR COMPANY, Washington & Figueroa Sts.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR SALES CO., 213 W. Slauson
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 South Vermont Avenue
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT . . . . EASY TERMS

Stutz Speed is stamped "Sterling"!



"The Car that is Safest to be Right to be Found"

SAFETY STUTZ

New "Challenger" Model

Stutz speed is stop-watch, not "fast" speedometer, speed.
Stutz speed is established by A.A.A. Official Records.
Stutz speed is guaranteed by Stutz Motor Car Co.

THE Safety Stutz has never printed an unsupported speed claim. It has never made capital of a private, unofficial speed test. It has never used "fast" speedometer readings as a basis for advertising speed. It has never run a stripped chassis as a "stock car".

What the Safety Stutz has done is to prove its honest speed under the observation of A. A. A. officials. For example, an average of 68.44 miles per hour maintained for 24 consecutive hours, winning the Stevens Trophy at Indianapolis Speedway April 21-22; an average of 86.24 miles per hour for 75 miles, winning the Stock Car Race at Atlantic City Speedway May 7.

And what this means is:

1 Genuine top-speed capabilities that prove real performing power.

2 The buyer receives all that he buys and pays for. Not short-measure in speed and power; not chagrin and dissatisfaction.

3 An automobile built to be used—not merely to be sold.

4 A car with highest trade-in value—because it does not become prematurely aged by the owner's efforts to get out of it what he has been promised.

Yet, in spite of its position as "America's Fastest Stock Car", the Safety Stutz Challenger does not advance speed for speed's sake.

Challenger top-speed capabilities are, of course, beyond any practicable road-speed. They are featured only as tangible evidence of tremendous performance ability and reserve power.

Able to do around eighty miles per hour, these cars give a delightfully easy fifty or sixty. In fact, at sixty, the throttle of a Challenger is only about half-open.

Such reserve power cannot but result in easier control, smoother and more silent operation and increased hill-climbing ability.

Longer life for the car, and greater safety also come from this surplus of power—because the motor is never overdriven. "A stressed piece of machinery is a dangerous piece of machinery."

And so, to the surpassing smoothness and stability of the Safety Stutz that is due to its exclusive low center of gravity, and other exclusive features, there is now added a power that brings new heights of performance, new charm of riding and driving, new safety and long life.

Let us demonstrate to you the new power and speed of the Challenger Models in an exact duplicate of the winning Safety Stutz.

GUARANTEED SPEED CAPABILITIES OF CHALLENGER MODELS SAFETY STUTZ

Stop-watch timing, at the rate of:

78½ miles per hour for 5-passenger "Challenger" Sedan.
80½ miles per hour for 2-passenger "Challenger" Speedster.
(Even higher speeds for Black Hawk Speedster and Weymann Sedan.)

We, the undersigned, guarantee to reproduce the indicated speed on the Indianapolis Speedway with any Challenger Model Safety Stutz, at any time after the car has been driven 500 miles or more, provided the owner will deliver the car to our factory at Indianapolis and pay the actual cost of having us put the car in first class condition, if, in our judgment, reconditioning be necessary.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.

WALTER M. BROWN, Inc.
Hollywood
8813 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2104

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Southern California Distributors
1600 South Figueroa
WEstmore 5455

Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Supply Co.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co.

...G HOLIDAY ...GS DANGER

...d of Extra Day Finds ...ken Hazards

...Care Suggested by ...mobile Club

...Traffic Said to Cause ...Many Accidents

Contents Go... as Packa... Size Red...

"More quality in a ... age" is the trend of the ... manufactured products, ... ry A. Lord, president of the ... tor Car Company, ... tors.

"This is not limited ... things we buy, in the ... cludes dwelling-houses, ... tools, foodstuffs and ... biles. We are living in an ... by Automobile Club ... California. Such a pro... 'compact' age. The ... 'cumbersome,' are ... lier generation, but only ... possibly means a ... resident totals, ... thousands of auto... highways doing their ... or holiday touring, ... public-safety depart...

"Christmas seldom fail to ... 4th of July in South... ...ere is a tremendous ... traffic on the high... ...ands of motorists can ... the roads over the ... week-end and the ... and their responsibility ... fully rules and warn... ...ll have the greatest ... ...ing traffic dangers ... ...

"Such suggestions are of... ...Automobile Club for ... during the coming holi...

"It should be remembered that ... ...ccurred before this ... should make allow... ...ir doings. Pec... ...saturation point long be... ...ing the financial ... ...of the buying public. We ... ...smaller, more comp... ...streets cannot continue to ... ...the large ones.

"The automobile ... ...these new conditions. ... ...bile manufacturers will ... ...by-word of automotive ... ...been: 'Smaller, lower ...

"The time to start an ... ...traffic official es... ...part of work con... ...will try their good ...

...ll to test their ... ...Make sure that you ... ...six gas and hoorn. ... ...for children. ... ...when you are going ... ...turn. Look be... ...and sound your horn ... ...crossing. Cau... ...speed too much ... ...nose of the other ... ...great care in cross... ...car. Bear in ... ...the right of ... ...of lives last ...

PHOENIX, June 18. ... ...A new cause for traffic ... ...been spread on local ... ...a negro baptizing. In ... ...where the Central-avenue ... ...forded a gallery packed ... ...ested spectators. Many ... ...hiles blocked travel after ... ...squad of deputy sheriffs and ... ...tag arrests were necessary ... ...jam could be broken.

Picnicking in America's Playground—High Sierras



Last week John J. Troy and Robert S. Breyer took the Southern California and Arizona Nash dealers into the high Sierras back of Bishop. The top view at June Lake and, below, of the nearly deserted town of Bodie were pictures taken on side trips. The cars appearing in each picture Nashs.

DEALERS INVADE SIERRAS ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

Under the leadership of Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, the Nash dealers in this territory staged their second annual High Sierras outing on the 17th, 18th and 19th inst., an affair of absorbing interest, including a trout banquet, swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, motoring and even skiing.

As last year, the headquarters of the party—some sixty-one in number, who made the pilgrimage in twenty Nash cars—was Tamarack Lodge, 390 miles from Los Angeles and fifty miles from Bishop. Located at Twin Lakes, a few miles above Mammoth, Tamarack Lodge, at an elevation of 8500 feet, has a beautiful setting and is the heart of a most interesting mountain region.

Meeting in San Fernando at 5 o'clock Friday morning, the 17th inst., the cavalcade got under way after breakfast and rolled through Saugus, Lancaster and Mojave to Little Lake, where considerable time was spent and an early lunch partaken of by all, after which the assemblage again boarded Nashs and proceeded northward to Keough Hot Springs, eight miles south of Bishop, where all the party welcomed a pleasant dip in the swimming pool after the warm drive up Owens Valley.

From Keough's the Nash dealers proceeded to Bishop, where a trout dinner, made possible through the efforts of members of the Rainbow Club, was enjoyed, and considerable fun had at the banquet through the distribution of novelty presents to all those in attendance, after which talks were given by John P. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, and various prominent citizens of Owens Valley, including the president of the Rainbow Club, the organization that has done so much to provide good fishing for the trout enthusiasts. Robert S. Breyer presided at the banquet.

After the trout dinner the party drove up to Tamarack, and on Saturday the various dealers and guests spent the day according to their liking, many fishing in near-by lakes, while others took motor trips through the surrounding region, including June Lake, Silver Lake, Grant Lake and Mono Lake and even to Bodie, the famous old "ghost city," while others took hikes in the neighborhood of Tamarack and a few venturesome individuals even tackled the skis. Some of the fishermen had excellent luck, some big fellows being caught at June Lake, but the record catch of all was made by C. E. Houchin of Taft Sunday evening when he hauled out a seven and one-half pound cutthroat trout from a pool just below the dam at Grant Lake.

Sunday morning a number of the crowd took short hikes or resumed fishing, but by noon all had departed for Eaton Ranch some distance below on the highway to Bishop. Here a barbecue was staged, after which the rodeo got under way. Since the Nash rodeo last year had proved such a great success, though with but few persons other than those comprising the Nash party in attendance, the attendance at the 1927 rodeo was great, there being approximately four Owens Valley residents on hand to every Nash visitor, the word having gone around that the Nash boys were going to repeat the "doings."

What with numerous bucking-horse contests, with sack races, potato races, egg races, a tug of war and the like sandwiched in between, the event was fully satisfying, and though the rodeo as a whole was not as spectacular as it was in 1926 (the broncs didn't scrape any riders off against the fence,) all present enjoyed it greatly, after which some of the Nash party returned to Tamarack Lodge for another day, coming home on Monday, though a greater number left for Los Angeles after the rodeo, a number driving straight through on Sunday night, arriving home all the way from 1 to 5 o'clock Monday morning.

FLEET OF CARS FOR MOUNTAINS

Seven Machines Purchased for Work in Real Estate Development

Twenty-five years ago, Sumner Wright, the founder of Wrightwood Mountains, rode into Swartout Valley from the south, and sheltered between two ranges of high mountains, he discovered a wide gently sloping valley—five miles long and from 500 feet to one mile in width. Situated fifty miles from the Pacific Ocean and separated from the Mojave Desert by the Sierra Madre Mountains, this charming mountain valley became Wright ranch and was christened Wrightwood Mountains.

A remarkable feature which commends Wrightwood Mountains is the entire absence of strong winds due to the peculiar topography of the country. Storms and heavy winds entering the valley at either end are deflected by the contour of the mountains and while the average velocity of the wind in Los Angeles is six and eight-tenths miles per hour, the record obtained from the government observatory station at Wrightwood Mountains is only three and one-tenth miles per hour.

Wrightwood Mountains is a distance of eighty-six miles from Los Angeles by way of the Foothill Boulevard up the Cajon Pass. Through this paradise valley there is a good wide highway which is kept open the year around by the government.

Since throughout Wrightwood Mountains there are all kinds of beautiful side trips that may be taken through the mountains, the John W. Hamilton Corporation, which has charge of the sales of home sites in this exotic valley, has chosen the Chandler as its official car.

Mr. J. W. Hamilton, the head of the concern carrying his name, has long been a Chandler owner and enthusiast and when he took over this mountain country he chose the Chandler with its powerful Pike's Peak motor and immediately ordered the above seven Chandlers from the W. P. Herbert Company for his executives.

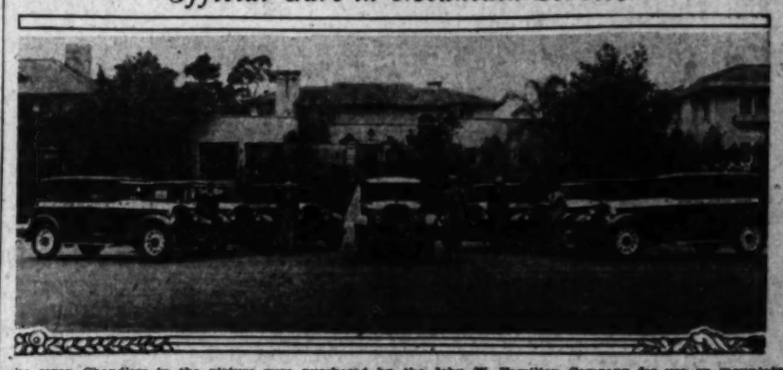
Each car is painted in emerald green with white moldings and panels which blend with the stately pine trees which cover the entire mountainsides around Wrightwood Mountains.

HIGHWAY OPEN

The coast highway between Laguna Beach and Capistrano is open for travel according to a report given H. G. Pendell by an Elcar driver who visited the south coast recently. The paving through Laguna Beach will soon be open. A few detours are used now.

Nash four-wheel brakes are mechanical in operation and fully equalized left to right, front to rear.

Official Cars in Mountain Service



The seven Chandlers in the picture were purchased by the John W. Hamilton Company for use on mountain trips.

DISTRIBUTOR BACK FROM FACTORY DISCUSSES EIGHT

Substantiating the claims of those who know the Marmon eight, that it is the easiest riding car in the world, George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors of this city, has presented facts and figures. It is pointed out that the new Marmon has a total spring length equivalent to 81 per cent of the entire length of the car, the longest springs in proportion to wheelbase of any car in the world, regardless of price.

The wheelbase of 116 inches makes the car easy to park and drive in crowded city streets.

Springs on the car have a total length of ninety-four inches or only twenty-two inches less than the wheelbase of the car. Rubber knuckles are used in place of shackles in the springs to guard fully against sharp road shocks and so-called spring periods.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are engineered directly into the chassis at the time the steel frame is made.

The use of the hypoid spiral bevel gear in the rear axle makes possible a lower center of gravity and is a distinct advantage in attaining maximum road ability since it allows lower construction of the entire chassis, yet with normal head room and road clearance. Weight, both in the various body types and in the mechanical parts, has been carefully distributed. Even the balloon tires are balanced to gain an ease of driving.

Nearly one-fifth of the persons who have purchased Marmon eights since the first of the year are either women or physicians. These facts were revealed in a survey just completed by the Marmon Motor Car Company and brought to this city by George S. Pelton, who has just returned from a visit to the factory.

Mr. Pelton further stated that no effort had been spared to make the little Marmon the easiest riding car in the world as well as one that would appeal to every need and purpose of fine-car owners.

ISSUE LICENSE IN MARCH, SAYS JURY

HANFORD, June 18. (Exclusive)—All automobile licenses and plates should be issued on the first of March of each year from the offices of the assessors of the different counties is one of the recommendations of the Kings county grand jury just adjourned. Investigations show, says their report, that a considerable number of owners of autos each year avoid the payment of the State license because the county assessors have no record of registrations. The issuing of such licenses by county assessors would, the grand jury holds, also cost less to the State and would save much delay and inconvenience to the license payers.

OILING COMPLETED

Oiling is now completed north of Trinidad on the Redwood Highway, informs the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PASSONS BOULEVARD CLOSED

Passons Boulevard in Whittier is still closed due to reconstruction, informs the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Roadster One of Popular Vacation Cars

With the vacation season just getting rightly started the roadster type of automobile is being used more extensively this year for lengthy journeys than ever before. Owners of roadsters have discovered that much of the joy in traveling long distances lies in the driving ease and comfort of their cars, and they find the roadster fills every requirement, states Willard Barrows, head of the Barrows Motor Company, distributors of the Moon six line.

"In the past many looked upon the roadster as a car for short trips or for running about town," said Mr. Barrows, "but they have changed their minds. They have discovered that this car is ideal for vacation trips, whether they wish to spend their nights in hotels or camp out.

"There is plenty of room in the two-passenger automobile with a rumble seat to carry a lot of luggage and camping equipment. This rear compartment, especially in the Moon six roadster, is commodious and will hold a lot of stuff one wishes to carry. Some who wish to take a large amount of equipment not only fill the rear compartment, but they close it up and carry their tent and perhaps some rolls of bedding on top. They have the entire front seat free and travel in comfort.

"The Moon six roadster is a favorite with many for vacation trips largely because of its smooth performance, speed, comfort, power and handling ease. The motor is very powerful for its size and rambles right up over steep hills without the necessity for a gear change. The car is easily controlled by its Moon-Lockheed hydraulic brakes that operate with but slight foot pressure."



AFTER 1932—

Every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars

Twelve months ago the patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve principle expired in Europe. Immediately six European automobile manufacturers adopted the Knight engine. Others are now preparing to introduce cars powered by this type of engine.

The American Knight patents will expire in a few years. At that time every American automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars.

The year of 1927 introduces the Falcon-Knight—the first six-cylinder Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis H. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Sun City Motors
PASADENA—S. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross A. Dolson
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Cookman Motors

In Hollywood the FALCON KNIGHT at Hollywood Motors

HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992

Some Day-You'll have two cars

Why wait? ˇ ˇ ˇ

Buy a Buick!

How many times have you wished your family had a second car? How often would it have been not only a convenience, but an actual saving?

You, no doubt realize that two Buicks are an actual necessity in your family, for the sake of convenience and happiness and because the saving in time makes two-car ownership real economy.

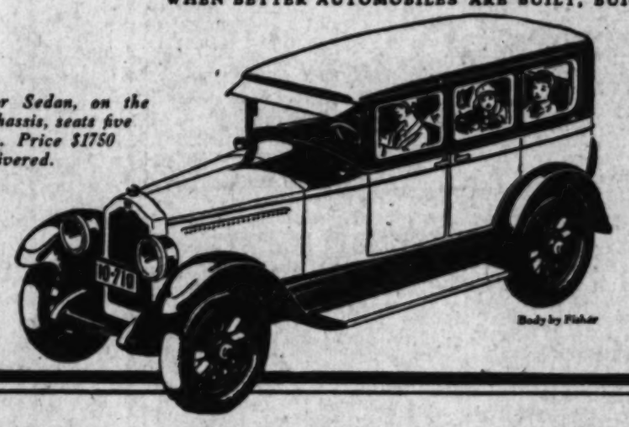
Why wait longer to buy another car?

Your "family" car will be in ever-increasing demand during the spring and summer months. Get your second car now and make the whole family happy this year.

With a wide range of body styles and sizes, Buick has the two cars which will best fill your family's needs. And Buick's high quality at its low price makes it, by actual comparison, the greatest value on the motor car market today.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

This four-door Sedan, on the Series 120 chassis, seats five passengers. Price $1750 delivered.



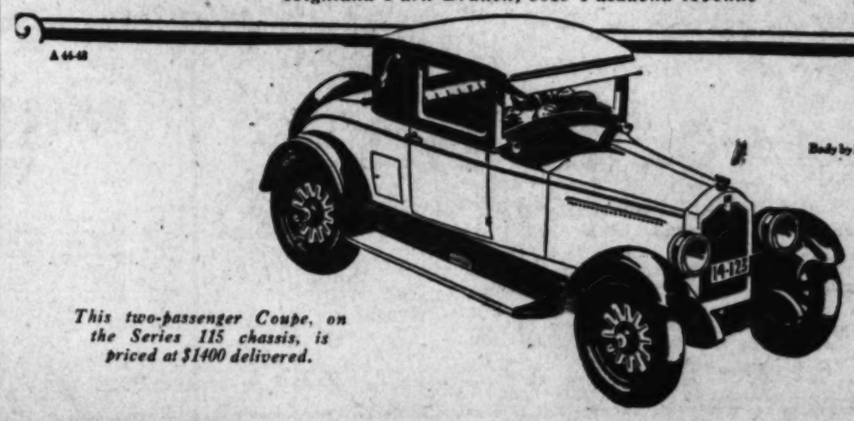
Body by Fisher

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

of Los Angeles

22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue



Body by Fisher

This two-passenger Coupe, on the Series 115 chassis, is priced at $1400 delivered.

CALLS GREECE OLD-WORLD CALIFORNIA

Globe-Trotting Photographer Describes Country



Stage and actors in Greek drama. Their transportation is the American-made Reo seen in the picture.

NO LESS an authority than Adelbert Bartlett, globe trotting photographer, who recently returned from Europe after a six-month picture-taking expedition, has it that Greece is the Southern California of the Old World.

"It is the one place in all Europe where Americans are welcomed with out-and-out friendliness and where no grudges are held," said Mr. Bartlett. "Besides, it is more like Southern California than any country in Europe that I saw. They have progressive ideas and they go at big things just as Southern California does—with no sign of letting up in their efforts until their objective is accomplished."

Mr. Bartlett says that American-made products are in wide use in Greece, particularly in so far as automobiles are concerned. "While I was in Athens," he said, "I photographed a group of society girls from some of the finest families in all Greece. They were rehearsing for the revival of the ancient dances and games of 600 B.C. in the drama 'The Prometheus Bound,' which was presented during May by the Greek people in the ancient Delphi Theater. The Oceanides chorus in Aeschylus's drama is composed of talented young women of the first families of the land and for rehearsals they were transported back and forth in one of the most modern Reo busses made.

"An Athens transportation company operates quite a number of these big busses and Reo is very highly respected in that city."

According to Mr. Bartlett, the actors in the production appeared in hand-woven costumes done by Mme. Sikellanos, an American woman, the wife of a Greek poet. She spent years of research work in learning what materials were actually used by the ancients in making their costumes, and found that only cloth made of heavy silk would drape as do the beautifully sculptured dresses of ancient Greece. And so the costumes for the play were personally woven on looms especially made for the purpose, with $40 worth of raw silk going into each gown. The dresses were of various shades of blue, mauve, yellow, green and purple, suggesting the Aegean Sea in its various moods. Embroidered upon the robes were pictures of ocean life such as fish, coral, sea fowl, etc.

Axle Hardest Working Part Motor Truck

One of the hardest working parts of a motor truck is the rear axle. Through it the energy produced by the engine is transmitted to the rear wheels. Different types have been used on motor trucks, but none has given the service that owners enjoy from the worm-drive type, declares William F. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"When the first worm-driven Pierce-Arrow truck appeared in 1911 it was received with skepticism and scorn," said Mr. Bush. "Yet the worm drive as pioneered by Pierce-Arrow is now used by 75 per cent of the leading American makes of heavy-duty trucks.

"The simplicity of the worm construction, the smooth and positive nature of its action, the freedom from trouble and consistent efficiency after years of service give the worm drive a life not possessed by any other type of axle. Most of the first Pierce-Arrow trucks built in 1911 not only have been in use ever since, but they are still running on their original worms, despite the fact that many of them have traveled more than 300,000 miles.

"The drive that has the fewest number of working parts naturally will wear the least. In the worm drive there is only one set of gears and only one point where gear contact causes any loss of power by friction. As the worm is immersed in oil and operates silently, this friction has been reduced to a minimum."

PAINTING KEEPS PACE WITH NEW FINISHES

The tendency to bright colors in two-tone effects in new-car finishes has caused a similar tendency in repaint jobs. Black, the usual enamel used for repainting, is being passed in popularity by the toned colors of the 1927 model cars.

The car owner who wants to regains his car in this year's color combination will find it a simple matter. Steelcote Manufacturing Company makes a rubber auto enamel which comes in a number of newest colors and which may combine to make many others. Thousands of amateur painters, have demonstrated that this enamel is easy to apply—and apply in a very satisfactory way. Because of its rubber content, it flows on smoothly leaving no brush marks, laps or flecks. In a few hours it dries to an elastic, lustrous surface which will not crack, peel or craze. The pure Para rubber in Steelcote rubber auto enamel resists the action of road tar, grease, boiling water or gasoline.

Steering Easy With Use of Two Bearings

Easy steering means a great deal more than being able to turn the steering wheel without much effort. It means economy on both tires and gasoline, especially tires. A hard pull of the steering wheel usually is the result of front wheels being out of alignment and consequent tire wear, points out Claire R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"By using four standard Timken bearings in the steering mechanism on the front axle, two at each end, practically all friction is eliminated," said Mr. Savage. "They give a free and easy feeling to the steering wheel, like the front tires were resting on rollers, and the car can be steered with one finger. That feature alone has caused many women to choose the Falcon-Knight as soon as they have driven it.

"But that is not all. These adjustable bearings simplify wheel alignment. Every experienced automobile owner knows that misalignment of front wheels causes the tires to side slip, producing friction that wears out the best of tires quickly.

"Here are some figures showing what misalignment does. Take a 30x3-inch tire out of alignment only one inch. In every mile that tire will actually be dragged sideways 174 feet. A 30x4-inch tire an inch out of line will be dragged sideways 100 miles in 3400 miles. You can just figure for yourself how long that rubber is going to last."

"Nash leads the way in motor-car engineering," says Raymond S. Craig, service manager, Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

That Makes Steering Easy



Miss Gladys Gehres pointing to Timken-bearing steering knuckle in Falcon-Knight car distributed by J. W. Leavitt & Co. Inset shows bearing used in both top and bottom of unit.

BRAKE SYSTEM

According to F. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, the brake construction on the Dodge brothers seniorline cars is such that when it is once properly set up the system should almost never require further attention. The brakes are Lockheed hydraulic internal expanding type.

REFINING COMPLICATED

"Few people who drive motor cars realize the complicated process that is required in the refining of gasoline," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined-oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "If it were not for the highly developed engineering equipment in a refinery gasoline would cost many times the price at which it is sold."



GOODYEARS Plus Service

You already know that Goodyears are the most popular in America—and, of course, there is a good reason why. *Buy your Goodyears from Bershon and you get the utmost in courteous, satisfactory service.*

Drive-in service at any of our stores. *Liberal allowance on your old tires traded in for new Goodyears.*

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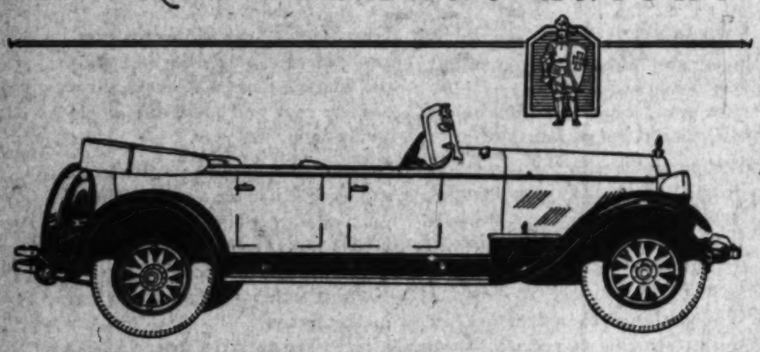
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The New STEARNS-KNIGHT



The advantages of *more than 100 horse power*

IT'S more than the ability to pass any car on the road—or to make a quicker get-away in traffic. It's more than speed—possibly you'll never let it out to the full 85 miles per hour.

It's the safety and satisfaction of instant response under any and all conditions. It's the power to transport a luxurious custom built body with the lightness and smoothness of a racing shell. And it's the luxury of tremendous power at your instant control—the luxury of driving the finest motor car the world has ever seen.

The *new* Stearns-Knight is now available in 17 body styles—a complete line of six and eight cylinder models. Prices range from $3250 upward at Cleveland.

Smoothness—Beauty and precision in physical motion—one crew winning through superior co-ordination! In the *new* Stearns-Knight, unprecedented smoothness and riding comfort are achieved through superior co-ordination of motor, chassis and body.



Stearns-Knight

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A Worthy Product

Twelve months of investigation among users of Paige cars satisfied the three Graham brothers as to the worthiness of this product. Their policy will be to continue the production of Paige six and eight cylinder models in the established price fields.

We invite you to see these cars for yourself at our showroom, and get a demonstration.

PAIGE

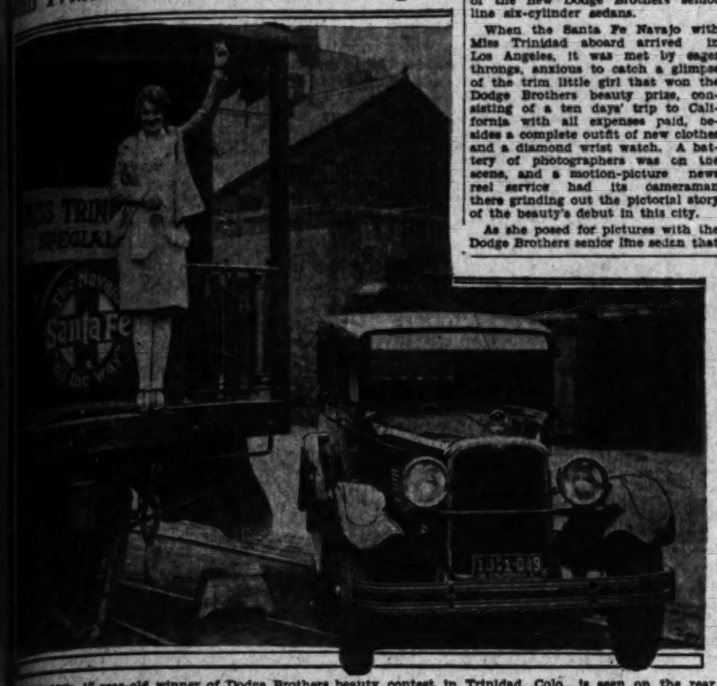
PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Paige Motors of Alhambra
Atascadero—Bush & Michaisen
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Motors
Beverly Hills—Beverly Motors
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Hemet—Sorkness Super Service Station
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. B. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Ocean Park—W. A. Stillwell
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Riverside—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Redondo—Robert Tenan Motors
Redlands—Glenn Pry
San Diego—Paige Co. of Southern California
San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wichtendahl
Santa Ana—Jack Mabee

...r Trinidad Arrives in Los Angeles



...Mills, 17-year-old winner of Dodge Brothers beauty contest in Trinidad, Colo., is seen on the rear ...of the train which brought her to Los Angeles. At the right is the Dodge Brothers Senior Line ...ming to carry her to the hotel.

...nidad Beauty ...n as Winner ...d Car Contest

...Mills, 17-year-old winner of the Dodge Brothers beauty contest at Trinidad, Colo., arrived in Los Angeles during the past week. She will have screen tests made at motion-picture studios here.

Known as "Miss Trinidad," Miss Mills was greeted at the Santa Fe Railway station by representatives of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. Miss Trinidad and her party, which included her mother, Mrs. Charles Mills, were taken to the Biltmore Hotel in one of the new Dodge Brothers senior line six-cylinder sedans.

When the Santa Fe Navajo with Miss Trinidad aboard arrived in Los Angeles, it was met by eager throngs, anxious to catch a glimpse of the trim little girl that won the Dodge Brothers beauty prize, consisting of a ten days' trip to California with all expenses paid, besides a complete outfit of new clothes and a diamond wrist watch. A battery of photographers was on the scene, and a motion-picture news reel service had its cameraman there grinding out the pictorial story of the beauty's debut in this city.

As she posed for pictures with the Dodge Brothers senior line sedan that was to convey her to the hotel, there was nothing about Miss Trinidad that savored of the professional prize beauty. She was simply a graceful American girl, garbed in modest, but stylish, attire, with a winning smile and a pleasing personality.

All Nash models have a seven-bearing crank shaft.

Highway Information

The following information was issued under date of June 21 by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake.

Several routes are available, over the Valley or Foothill boulevards to Colton, San Bernardino, Highlands or Redands, or via the scenic Santa Ana Canyon to Corona and Riverside.

Four routes lead from these cities to Big Bear Lake. One is over the El Cajon Pass from San Bernardino to Victorville, and on past the Box S ranch to the lake; another is via Arrowhead avenue out of San Bernardino, up the Waterman Canyon road, over the Rim of the World route and the Deep Creek cut-off; a third is the City Creek route leading out of Highlands and coming into the Deep Creek cut-off near Running Springs Park; and the fourth route is over the Mill Creek road from Redlands.

On the first mentioned route, excellent paved highway is continuous by way of Mt. Vernon avenue over the Cajon Pass to Victorville. From Victorville to Big Bear Lake, a distance of forty-seven miles, the road is not paved but is well graded and very good time can be made through Apple Valley, then by way of the Box S ranch to the Cushenberry ranch. From this point the motorist climbs over easy 10 and 12 per cent grades, over the Cushenberry and Johnston grades. The end of the Johnston grade brings one to Baldwin Lake and from that point on to Big Bear the road follows over more or less level country. The entire distance of this route is 149 miles.

On the Waterman Canyon road excellent paved highway is used north from San Bernardino by way of Arrowhead avenue to the junction of the Arrowhead Hot Springs road. Good oiled mountain road is then followed up grade to Crestline, then over more or less rolling country to the junction of the main highway leading to Arrowhead Lake. This is more or less of a side trip for the motorist traveling to Big Bear Lake. From the Arrowhead Lake road, good mountain highway is traversed by way of the Rim of the World, through Running Springs Park and on to the dam at the lower end of Big Bear. Excellent road is then followed around either side of the lake.

On the Highlands route a very good mountain road leads north up various switch-backs by way of Barrel Springs to the summit, from which point the Deep Creek cut-off is followed to the lake.

From Redlands, an excellent paved highway is used up the Mill Creek Canyon road to the junction of the Forest Home road. Keeping to the left at this point, good mountain highway is had to Harvey's control. Passing the control, a good type of mountain road is followed up the Mill Creek grade past the Santa Ana control, where a short delay may be expected, and on up Clark's grade to the lake.

Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead.

Several routes are available to this lake. One is by way of San Bernardino, then over paved road via Mt. Vernon avenue, over easy grades past the summit of Cajon Pass to Miller's corner. Here the motorist turns to the right, or directly east and continues over excellent desert highway to Hesperia. From Hesperia good desert road is found by way of Mojave River, thence to the toll house where a charge of $1 per car is made, then over switchbacks along a very good type of highway to Arrowhead Lake. Roads around this lake will be found in excellent condition.

Another route is from San Bernardino north over Arrowhead avenue to the junction of Arrowhead Hot Springs road. From here a very good type of oiled highway is encountered and followed to Crestline. More or less level country, with some short, easy grades, is then followed to Arrowhead Lake.

Another available route is from Highlands over the City Creek road to Running Springs Park, where a left turn is made and a portion of the Rim of the World route followed to Arrowhead Lake.

FINANCIERS BUY

Among the buyers of Elcar eights during the past thirty days are four members of a big financial organization of Los Angeles. One of the men bought an Elcar and his experience with his car led quickly to three other sales to his associates.

LAZY, SO STEALS AUTO FOR RIDE

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 25. (Exclusive)—A new defense has been heard in the Gila county Juvenile Court, in the hearing of a case where a local youth appropriated an automobile that later was found parked in front of his house. He frankly admitted his action, but offered, in extenuation, evidence that he "was too lazy to walk home."

GOODCELL ROWS FOR TIRE AGENT

Local Dealer Backer of Boatman



Maj. Goodcell and Peter MacNicol, Long Beach manager for Nelson & Price.

ROWING the hood boat India Tires," the Nelson & Price., Inc., entry, Maj. Price placed second in the Long Beach-to-Catalina rowboat race. Goodcell, who is a national figure in rowing, was very strong at the finish of the race, and it is believed that he might have caught the winner had the race been a little longer.

Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., distributors of India tires, was very much interested in the idea of a boat race, and when the plans were finally made he set out to find some one who would be worthy of rowing the boat, "India Tires." Maj. Goodcell seemed best fitted for the job. In spite of the fact that Goodcell did not win the race, Mr. Price liberally rewarded the major for the remarkable showing he made.

"We are sorry that Maj. Goodcell did not win the race, but there is only one winner in everything, and we congratulated Mr. Hagney on his wonderful victory," commented Mr. Price at the end of the race. "However, we are not without our winner, India tires are leading the world in so far as a high quality tire is concerned. Then Nelson & Price, Inc., service is considered a big element in our rise to the status of the largest distributors of retail tires in the West. Our brand of service and the India time go hand-in-hand when leadership in the automobile tire world is considered."

TWENTY-EIGHT MODELS

There are now twenty-eight models in Chandler's 1927 line, which is made up of four-door sedans, roadsters, touring cars and coupes.

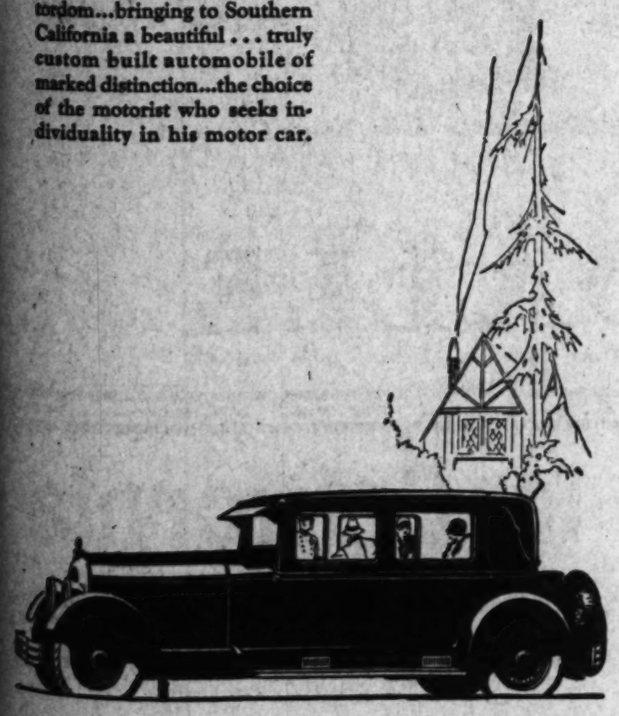
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KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT

STRAIGHT EIGHT

THE selection of METROPOLITAN MOTORS as Southern California distributor for Kissel Motors marks the beginning of a new era in motordom...bringing to Southern California a beautiful . . . truly custom built automobile of marked distinction...the choice of the motorist who seeks individuality in his motor car.

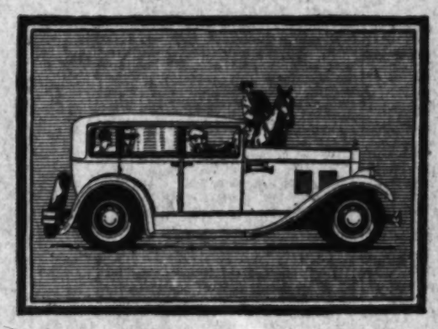


METROPOLITAN MOTORS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR

LOS ANGELES

SUNSET BOULEVARD NEAR WESTERN



CHALLENGE

1 Follow a Little Custom Jordan—if you dare—at fifty miles an hour over the roughest road. Don't avoid the chuck holes—hit 'em hard.

You won't be able to keep up—but after you have tried, trade cars and get the experience yourself. That's riding comfort.

2 Pull up beside a Little Custom Jordan at the stop signal—then try to beat it on the get-away. You'll be astounded.

3 Take a stop watch and see if you can snap your car from five to twenty five miles an hour in less than seven seconds. The Little Jordan does it.

4 Take the wheel of this modern car. Swing it out from the curb and into the traffic.

Dodge in and out—up the Avenue—with a twist of the wrist. Stop. Start. Turn.

Then tell us if you've ever had as great a thrill in any other car—of any size—at any price.

5 Lay out a circle with a seventeen and a quarter foot radius. Try to turn any other car around in it.

The Little Custom Jordan will do it easily.

That's convenience.

6 Sit in the Little Custom Jordan and skim along, close to the road at seventy miles an hour.

Then if you can find another car that you dare to drive as fast, tell us how much safer you felt in the Jordan.

That's because it's low and short—like a racing car—no tail swing on the curves—no skiddy feeling.

7 Check up the body lines of the finest custom builders in this country and Europe—compare them with the Jordan.

Like the other custom jobs, Jordan is a year ahead. There will be many imitations next season.

8 Look over the specifications of all other cars and you will discover that only three others—all high priced—use Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment.

9 Check power against weight and size.

You will find that the Little Custom Jordan has more power for its size than any other car.

10 Check the quality of this motor against any other. The Little Custom Jordan is built for 200,000 miles of pleasing service.

THE LITTLE CUSTOM JORDAN

Ask any Jordan dealer for a car. Try it yourself.

DEALERS

E. A. Laurence Co., 330 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim
Chas. A. Hammons, 124 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier
Fred C. Trinkey, 348 E. 2nd St., Pomona

OPEN EVENINGS

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Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

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CITY DEALERS:

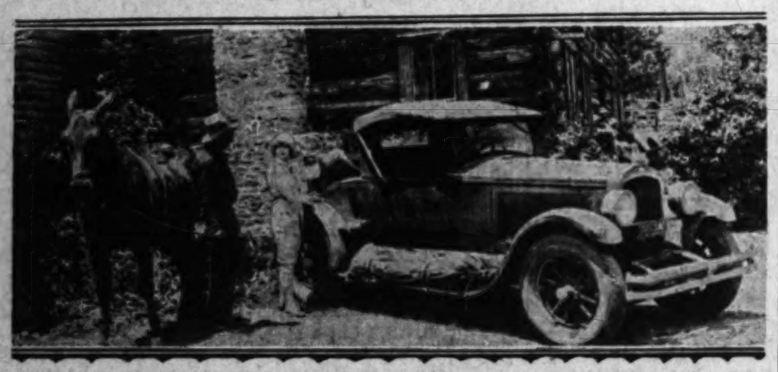
Wilshire Motors, 729 So. Western Ave.
H. H. Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.
Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington

WESTMORE 3347

DEALERS

Beverly Motors, 1065-67 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica
H. C. Landstrom, 3120 Chester Ave., Bakersfield

Packing-in Brought Up to Date



Above photo shows old and new way of conveying camping equipment. Complete camp equipment including bed, tents, stove and cooking utensils is so condensed that it be easily carried on the pack mule or in the rear deck of the Jordan Playboy. The packer and guide in the picture is from Camp Nelson in Tulare county.

HERE'S HOW TO PACK CAR

The transportation problem should be taken into consideration when the equipment is being purchased or assembled. It must be compact enough to fit in a small space and light enough to keep from overloading the car. That is why the household articles and furnishings cannot be used to advantage on the camping trip.

"If two campers have the entire touring car to themselves, the problem is very simple—pack it all in the tonneau. This applies as well to the motor camper with the roadster or coupe—store it all in the rear compartment," says "Kamp-Ko" Wilcox, camp department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"But all of us do not drive roadsters, neither are we all lucky enough to have an entire tonneau of the touring car for baggage and camping goods, so other places must be found to carry the equipment.

"The logical place to carry the bulk of the equipment is on the running boards and rear trunk rack. These three places provide enough space so that little equipment is left to be crowded into the tonneau.

"When most of the apparatus is carried on the running boards, it will necessarily mean that the doors on one side of the car will be blocked. On this side, the tent, bed and mattress may be carried by means of the carry-all luggage carrier.

"On the same running board the emergency service unit may be fastened. This consists of a kit containing three canteens, one for gas, one for oil and one for water.

"A combined bumper and trunk rack will accommodate a good share of the outfit. A large box or trunk, bolted to this contrivance, will hold the blankets, pillows, clothing and all like articles that must be kept out of the dust and dirt.

"The other running board will bear the heavier equipment and still leave room for the doors to open above it. Here may be fastened the gasoline stove, folding table, chairs, dishes, aluminum set and box for groceries and supplies.

"If a large amount of bulky bedding is to be carried, it is well to leave the back cushion at home and substitute the bedding in its place. Not only does this make a desirable seat, but much additional rigging can be carried beneath it.

"Many of the camping articles can be picked out to fit under the two seats. The folding bucket and basin, camp ax and shovel and even blankets can be carried there.

"To insure cleanliness, the running board outfit should be covered with a heavy piece of khaki. The tent usually comes encased in a heavy bag and the bed may be carried in its original carton. The poncho mattress is fitted with a pantasote covering that tucks in at the ends to render it dustproof.

"To get the best service from all of your equipment keep it covered, clean and away from the dust and rain as much as possible."

KISSEL AGENT NAMED

The rapid progress made in the past few years by the Wilshire Motors organization has earned for it the distributorship of the Kissel motor car for the Southern California field. This well-established organization will distribute the Kissel line under the name of Metropolitan Motors from its attractive display rooms on Sunset Boulevard near Western avenue.

There has always been a very distinctive appeal in the Kissel automobile. Starting several years ago the factory decided upon a policy of creating cars that since then have always evoked the deepest admiration of those to whom real motor car beauty appeals. Kissel has behind it twenty-one years of custom building and during these years it has gained experience in the building of only the finest motor cars.

Metropolitan Motors in taking the distributorship of Kissel in Southern California is offering an innovation in that it can further carry out the ideals of those who have made Kissel so truly a custom-built car in offering to the public any model finished in any combination of color it may choose without additional charge. Housed under the same roof as the daylight service department of Metropolitan Motors is an authorized Duco shop where after a purchaser has selected his car he may further select a complete color combination. The craftsmen employed in the Duco shop are the best obtainable and all finishes carry a full factory guarantee just as do the cars themselves. Through this innovation Metropolitan Motors offers a thoroughly individual car to the discriminating public.

Metropolitan Motors is headed by J. H. Fiske and E. E. Huse, two youthful automobile executives who during the past few years have risen to success in the local field and have established retail agencies for several cars, building from a small start.

"In bringing the Kissel motor car to Southern California we feel that we are supplying the motor-buying public with a product that has been long wanted in this section—a truly custom-built car with a distinctive appeal. The car is entirely cushioned in rubber.

OWNERS IN TESTIMONIAL OF SERVICE

Varied Reports Indicate Performance of Motor Car

Performance tests of Hupmobile eights in the hands of owners have served, in the opinion of A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for Southern California, to illustrate strikingly the unusual performance built into that car and its abilities to continue over tremendous mileages with a minimum of service expense.

According to a report received by Mr. Reedall, Private Otto Wiggs, of the First Marine Corps, stationed at Port au Prince, Haiti, believes it a new motor car economy record. His total expense for his first 25,000 miles of Hupmobile eight ownership was $1.42, that being for a fan belt.

Writing about his car, he said that in completely overhauling it two weeks before that "I did not have to replace a single part. As far as I or anyone else who looked at it can tell, no part showed any signs of wear. Pistons, rings and walls sure were nice to look at. All bearings are seemingly just as when I drove it out. The camshaft and valve system make the biggest hit with those who know cars; also the husky crankshaft and bearings. To date 25,492 miles and total expense, fan belt ($1.42,) and my labor. Tires are still going strong—have not even thought of new ones yet. Gave the top a coat of dressing and the body a Duco polish and it looks like just out of the shop. That's what—and I will be all set for another when I get back to the States after two years here."

E. G. Mayfield of Kansas City reports his actual cost of operation for nine months, including daily storage of 50 cents a day, car license, new tires, all repair bills, changes of oil, two accidents and every expense whatever on travel as 5.07 cents per mile. In that time his speedometer went from 31,188 miles to 55,505. He travels the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri for a Springfield (Mass.) company.

I. R. Goodwin of Columbus, O., drove his eight roadster 25,160 miles with less than $15 in service expense.

Caravan of Light Trucks Will Parade

Following on the heels of the announcement that another solid trainload of the new fast-duty, six-cylinder speed trucks, only recently introduced by the General Motors Truck Company was on its way to Southern California, comes a statement from D. H. Jacques, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the company, that on the 27th inst., a big demonstrating caravan of the new trucks will be started on its way for a tour of the various towns and cities of this entire territory.

The caravan, according to Jacques, will be made up of models of the new speed truck, powered with the Buick six-cylinder engine, and fitted with various body types manufactured by the same company for use solely on these trucks. The purpose of the trip is to familiarize farmers, orchardists, business men and others throughout this district with the new speed type of truck, and its possibilities as a medium for expanding very widely the existing trading areas.

According to Jacques, the new type of truck was devised by the General Motors Truck Company, to fulfill a grave need in suburban and interurban transportation, especially where excellent highway systems exist as here in Southern California.

HIGH COMPRESSION MOTOR ENTERS AUTOMOTIVE FIELD

Chrysler again blazes the trail, this time with the announcement that they have perfected a new Red Head high-compression cylinder head which is now available for all sixty, seventy and eighty models.

Smaller motors of higher compression and less gasoline consumption have occupied the minds of leading automotive engineers for the past four years. With the completion by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of national distribution on their Ethyl fluid for gasoline which makes possible the high-compression motors, comes the first announcement that this type of motor is now ready for the public.

The Ethyl Gasoline Corporation has licensed leading oil companies throughout the entire nation to use their Ethyl fluid, and with the addition of the Associated Oil Company and the Union Oil Company on the Pacific Coast their nation-wide chain of Ethyl service stations is completed. With this wide distribution of high-compression motor fuel automotive engineers can now successfully merchandise this new type of car, which is claimed to cut gasoline consumption and give much more power and speed.

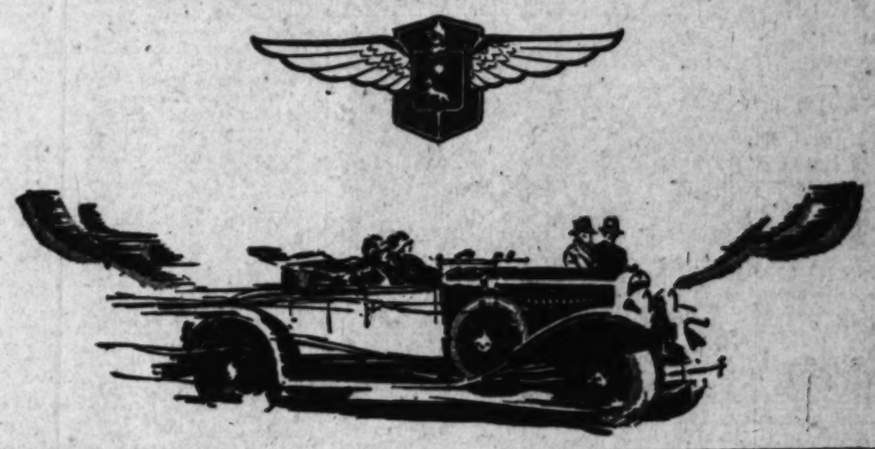
Commenting on the new high-compression fuels which will be used by the new type of motor, an official of the Associated Oil Company stated that the Ethyl fluid which is added to the gasoline is the outcome of over 35,000 products developed in the research laboratory of the General Motors Company. To make it easier for the motorist driving one of these new high-compression motors to select service stations dispensing Associated Ethyl the Associated Oil Company has painted their Ethyl gasoline pumps with brilliant red, cream and green diamonds so that from the highway they may easily be distinguished.

NEW TRUCK ENGINE

Graham Brothers trucks are now being manufactured with a new high-power four-cylinder motor, according to Myron G. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. Mr. Albertson points out that the economy of operation that has always featured Graham Brothers trucks is increased by the new engine.

LONG ROUTE C... BY MAIL M...

Automobiles play a ... the work of ... mail along the ... the nation, according ... ing the Automotive ... ern California. The ... of these routes is ... during the flood year ... the carriers traveled ... 000 miles in ... Ninety-six per cent of ... have been motorized, ...



The Wisdom *of* $500 More

Anyone planning to pay around $2000 for a car can much better afford to go a little higher and own the La Salle. For, when the owner of an ordinary car is ready to trade it in, the La Salle owner will still be enjoying brilliant performance, and the knowledge that his car is the creator of a new and widely-followed style

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the famous G. M. A. C. plan

Seventh at Bixel **DON LEE** Open Evenings

California Distributor—Cadillac and La Salle Motor Cars

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

Real Shock Control At Last

MARTIN



Shock Absorber

The application of the Multiple Disc Clutch principle to Shock Absorbers has solved at last the problem of comfortable and safe riding—combining powerful resistance with velvety yielding.

The Martin is really two shock absorbers in one—working continually in a bath of oil. The small "shock" absorber smoothes out the smaller "waves" and rough spots in the road, eliminating all "galloping" of the car, as well as "chattering" when brakes are applied. The large "shock" smothers the big chuck holes, humps and "thank you ma'ams."

The Martin is of sturdy construction—manganese bronze and vanadium steel—built to stand up under the severest punishment—a real piece of machinery. Guaranteed for the life of your car. Free service if you need it.

Write for illustrated folder "Works Like Your Clutch."

Made for Standard or Balloon Tires Set of Four, $85 and $110 Installed

MARTIN IRON WORKS
1222 E. 28th St., Los Angeles
HUmbolt 3407

the biggest load in California

A Moreland six wheel truck—with four driving wheels—easily hauls the maximum load allowed by California weight limit laws. The money is in the big payload.

[Ask a Moreland representative for hauling facts as they pertain particularly to your requirements.]

"Money-Earning" Features:
Speed and Power—6-cylinder "Red Seal" Continental Motor.
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission.
Safety—Four-Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs.
Reliability—Moreland Timken Dual Axle.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories Burbank, Cal.
FACTORY BRANCH
2325 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Moreland Models

Six-Wheelers	Other Models
5-6 tons .....SX	2-2½ tons .....EX
10 tons .....TX	2½-3½ tons ....EXX
	3½-5 tons ....AXX

And the famous MORELAND ROADRUNNER ... Two Tons Payloads, $1595, f.o.b., Burbank, California

LONG ROUTE COVERED BY MAIL MACHINE

Automobiles play a large part in the work of Uncle Sam in delivering mail along the 54,218 rural routes in the nation, according to advices concerning the Automobile Club of Southern California. The combined length of these routes is 1,246,979 miles, and during the fiscal year just completed the carriers traversed nearly [illegible],000 miles in distributing the mail. Ninety-six per cent of all rural routes have been motorized, it is [illegible]

HADLEY AT END OF LONG JOURNEY

Globe-Trotting Tour Ended by Six-Day Dash Here From Detroit

[illegible] car moved at the curb in front of his way through it, and [illegible] introduction to the new La[illegible] he marveled at its beauty, was [illegible] power with the sweet purr of [illegible] met an American who told [illegible] about it. He saw [illegible] by the dozens in New York and [illegible] exhibited. He saw them in [illegible] everywhere, and ordered one. [illegible] to drive it home to Los An[illegible] in six days of daylight driving [illegible]

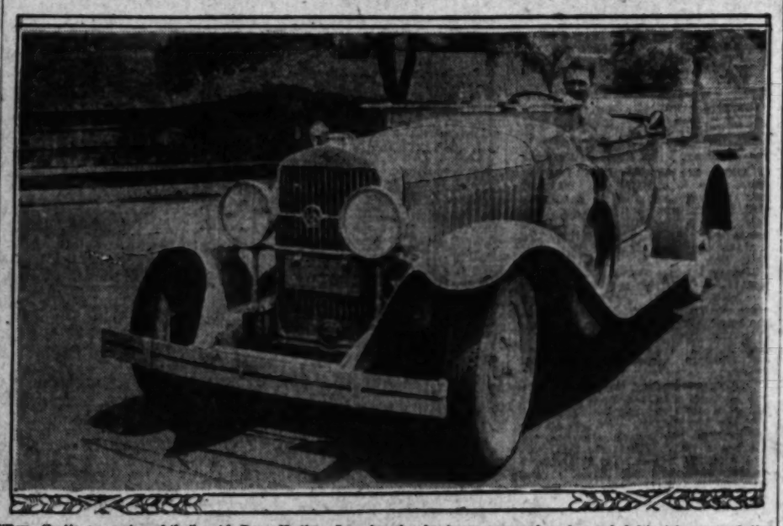
[illegible] behind the wheel of a car [illegible] one of the foremost ex[illegible] of America, Ross Hadley, sec[illegible] of the Charles R. Hadley Com[illegible] manufacturers of book-keeping [illegible] equipments of Los Angeles, [illegible] a trip around the world that [illegible] a book full of romance and [illegible] as any man could wish [illegible]

[illegible] Hadley roadster covered with [illegible] of the highways of seven [illegible] Hadley rolled up to the Don [illegible] Seventh and Bixel [illegible] the other day, slipped off his [illegible] goggles, hopped out, stamped [illegible], and in answer to quer[illegible] terms of interested spec[illegible] would express himself no more [illegible] than to say: "Boy, [illegible] automobile!" and again, [illegible] emphasis, "Boy, that's an [illegible]" Then he rolled it into [illegible] his automobile department [illegible] for nothing, oiling and grease[illegible] that's all it needed.

[illegible] was the end of a perfect [illegible] kick out of my [illegible] around the world," Had[illegible] J. R. Brown, Southern Cali[illegible] manager for Don Lee, Cali[illegible] distributor for Cadillac and [illegible] cars.

[illegible] got as a great car from [illegible] coast branch of the Cadillac

Another Globe-Trotter Returns With New Car



"Boy, that's an automobile," said Ross Hadley, Los Angeles business man, when he ended his trip around the world by driving a new La Salle roadster home from Detroit on the last la pof his journey. He averaged 13.3 miles to the gallon of gas for 3104 miles, and at one place made sixty-three miles in an hour, sometimes reaching a speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

Motor Car Company, and started West. Even the first day, having had but 334 miles on it when I started, I made it from Detroit to Kankakee, Ill. The next day I made Kansas City, and from there I rambled. With 310, 410 and 425 miles a day to my credit the first three days, I knew I could make real time when I hit the West. I never saw an automobile that gave such perfect performance, at all altitudes and in all kinds of temperatures as that car. In one place I made sixty-three miles in one hour. That does not mean sixty-three miles an hour, but rather around seventy-five and upward.

Auto Answers All Demands of Director

A film director's path is not a bed of roses, nor is the path he blazes when he goes with his company on location paved with glass. That is why Edwin Carewe, who produced "Resurrection" and other famous cinema successes, says he is such a big Marmon booster. According to Mr. Carewe, his Marmons (and he is the proud possessor of three) may be depended upon to reach their destination, according to schedule, no matter what kinds of roads they traversed. "Carewe has used his fleet of Marmons for this purpose and has 'never had to lift the hood,' as he expresses it," states George S. Pelton, local Marmon distributor.

During the filming of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," many hard-to-reach location spots were charted on the script. Carewe piloted his Marmon on all of these trips.

FRANKLIN MAKES LOG OF ROAD

Route from Los Angeles to Portland Traveled by Road Scout

It's going to be a "Dream Highway" some day—this scenic tour of the Pacific Coast line within the northern and southern American boundaries. It is a dream highway today—what there is of it; a road that has already been the cause of publicity for Western America in four corners of these United States. It has popularity among every one of the thousands of motorists who have trekked its present limits.

Just prior to the annual tour of the greatest majority of these Great Outdoors lovers, "Outdoor" Franklin, who has driven by all odds farther than any other western road scout, has arrived in Portland, Or., in his Buick coach, after logging most of the some-day-dreamed-of road from Los Angeles to the northern city.

The first part of his message to prospective tourists who are interested in making the trip is that anyone, amateur or professional driver, may follow in the wake of his Buick, because the roads that are open already are in mighty good shape; the second part is that the country has never been more beautiful in his years of touring through the West; and the third part is that this Coast-line road, when completed, will have no rival even closely approaching its premier position among the world's finest scenic highways.

By day or by night, this western coastline road has beauty to insure for many years its first position in the minds of motorists. Right now, it passes through greensward for mile after mile, rolls gently over hills on either side of which are fields ablaze with the color of wild-flowers of every description, treads in humble obeisance under the mighty redwoods of Northern California and Oregon, and skirts in daring defiance the sheer cliffs that rise majestically over roaring breakers of the oddly named Pacific Ocean beneath.

Franklin and his Buick, which is named "The Car That Goes Everywhere," started the trip from Los Angeles, making good time over the Coast Highway to San Francisco after an uneventful trip.

The reconstruction work on the Rincon road, he was advised, would be completed by September 1, then presenting a perfectly smooth surface road for the entire distance.

While the Redwood Highway as far north as Cloverdale passes through rich farming and poultry-raising sections, the country is not heavily wooded until Cloverdale is passed. But north of that point, the Buick began passing under a few redwoods, a heavy stand of spruce, Much Douglas fir and white pine. Wildflowers are legion in number.

Whole Fleet of Heavyweight "Champions"



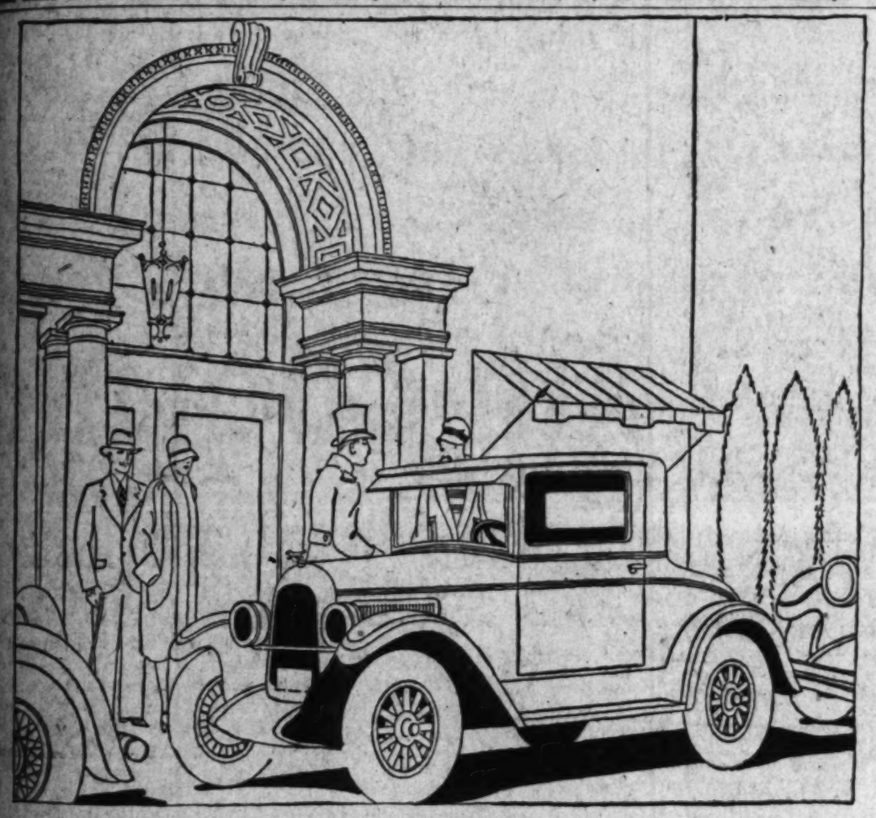
New Pageol heavy-duty dump truck and trailer fleet of Union Rock Company. Hauls more than 200,000 pounds on six six-wheel units to new Sears-Roebuck plant. C. W. De Lancey says Pageols were the choice after months of test and investigation.

Oil Official Warns Against Bootleg Fuel

It is false economy to use so-called bootleg gasoline in motor cars just because it is a trifle cheaper than the standard brands of motor fuel on the market and sold through service stations everywhere, according to R. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, marketers of low-flash-point gasoline.

"Just because a gasoline is advertised as passing the city test, it must not be assumed that it is a high quality fuel for motor car use," states Rowell. "The only reason that bootleg gasoline can be sold for less than the standard brands refined and marketed by reliable companies is because these cut-rate gasolines are inferior in quality and purity. It does not take a superior motor fuel to pass the city test. It is logical that a standard set by the city has to be liberal, as not all gasoline refined and sold within the city is used in motor cars. Any gasoline that will merely pass the city test will operate a motor car, but it does so at the expense of the motorist and does not necessarily mean that just because it is cheap it is economical.

"We and the other large companies have expended vast sums in research work and for equipment in order to give the motorists the best fuel for the money. The price at which we market low-flash-point gasoline is the lowest at which a gasoline of this high quality can be sold to advantage."



OVERLAND

Whippet

GREATEST QUALITY CAR

THERE IS NO FINER CAR MECHANICALLY THAN THE WHIPPET. IT IS THE IDEAL SECOND CAR IN YOUR FAMILY. LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY GIVES PERFECT SAFETY AT HIGH SPEEDS. 30 MILES ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE. 1000 MILES ON A GALLON OF OIL. 55 MILES AN HOUR. QUICKEST PICKUP OF ANY CAR ON THE ROAD. TURNS IN 17 FOOT RADIUS. PARKS IN 14-FOOT SPACE. MARVELOUS 4-WHEEL BRAKES. STOPS IN 51 FEET FROM 40 MILES AN HOUR. WHIPPET COACH TOURING AND COUPE $625 - ROADSTER $695 - SEDAN $725 LANDAU $755. Prices F.O.B. Factory

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

ABBOTT & HASCALL, 3113 S. Western.
BAAB & CORNFORTH, 3413 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.
GILBERT AUTO CO., 7650 Santa Monica Blvd.
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 W. Washington.
A. O. KOTT & CO., 1634 East 103rd St.
MURRAY MOTORS, INC., 4164 S. Vermont.
A. M. SCHOLK, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. SCHOLK, 2439 Brooklyn Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 626 Wall St.
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
WILSHIRE MOTOR CO., 974 S. Western.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES CO., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1058 S. Hope.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
ALHAMBRA—Sutmer Motors.
BANNING—John A. Dunn.
BRAWLEY—Adams-Lee Motors.
BAKERSFIELD—Fish & Son.
BISHOP—H. J. Davis.
BURBANK—R. C. Hungate.
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors.
DOWNEY—Fiske Garage.
DUNSMUIR—Kott Motor Co.
DEATH VALLEY—S. E. Marvin.
EDENDALE—Marble Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Stiles.
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
GARDENA—F. Baker Overland-Knight Dlr.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bennet Motor Car Co.
HEMET—G. E. Embry.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
INGLEWOOD—Whippet-Knight Sales Co.
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Gar. Co.
LOMPOC—E. E. Dunn.
LANKERSHIM—H. G. Hungate.
LONE PINE—Spear Brothers.
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight-Overland Sales.
MONROVIA—Brannan & Striker.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station.
OCEANSIDE—Grizzelle Motors.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Burt S. Gingham.
REDLANDS—Geo. Lena Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—E. O. Dorn.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Barbemeyer Overland Co.
SAN DIEGO—Dudra Overland Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Forstner & Driver.
SANTA PAULA—Healy Motor Car Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer Cogs Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Tudor Auto Sales.
SANTA ANA—Willys-Knight-Overland Sales.
TAFT—Taft Overland-Knight Sales.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Sales.
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth.
VENTURA—El Camino Motors, Inc.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet has changed every idea of how fine a car you can buy for little money



Because it offers a host of costly car features and refinements, and a type of performance previously undreamed of in a low-priced automobile—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has changed every idea of how fine a car you can buy for little money.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving, regardless of the price you expect to pay for your next automobile—come to our salesroom and see the new Chevrolet models. You will find literally scores of quality features that make Chevrolet absolutely unique in its price class. You will find beauty of line and elegance of appointment comparable to the costliest custom cars.

And, like hundreds of thousands of others, you will say that here is the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the history of the automotive industry.

—at these prices the world's greatest dollar-for-dollar value.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
The Imperial Landau $780
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Scores of Quality Car Features!

An oil pump insures the proper lubrication of all working parts of the Chevrolet motor. A wire screen is an added safeguard to insure a constant supply of clean oil.

The famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is now equipped with an AC oil filter—adding to engine life and making fewer oil changes necessary.

An AC air cleaner of the centrifugal type cleans the air that passes through the carburetor — preventing dust and grit from getting into the engine.

The Chevrolet clutch is of the single-plate, dry-disc type. It operates with light pressure, is self-adjusting, and requires no lubrication.

A coincidental steering and ignition lock is standard equipment on all Chevrolets. A single turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel.

Hardware of special pattern, convenient remote control door handles, and Ternstedt quick-acting window and windshield regulators add further distinction to the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history.

All Chevrolet cars are equipped with a gauge that tells at a glance the amount of gasoline in the tank.

A Harrison radiator and a water pump insure dependable cooling under every condition. The attractive radiator shell is of non-rusting airplane metal.

All Chevrolet enclosed bodies are built by Fisher—and embody all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous the world over.

A full size 17-inch steering wheel, with semi-reversible steering gear, contributes to Chevrolet's remarkable handling ease. Every device for controlling this car is within easy reach of the driver.

Bullet-type head lamps, with cowl lamps to match, add a final touch of rakishness to the graceful body lines—a fine car feature entirely new to cars in the Chevrolet price class.

"Fish-tail" modeling—a refinement regularly found on the world's finest and costliest cars—is used in the rear deck design of the Chevrolet Roadster, Coupe, and Sport Cabriolet.

One-piece full-crown fenders lend an air of substantial grace to the sweeping body lines. Fenders of this type are quality features found only on high priced cars.

The new tire carrier is rigidly mounted on the rear cross member, entirely free from the body—a type of construction favored by designers of the costliest cars.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW S. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3648 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4078 S. Vermont
GORDON WARREN 7525 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5550 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Plaskett & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays E. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bleck
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jamsetts
Bellflower—Black Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Sisler
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dinkelspiel Motor Co.
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Bent
Compton—H. I. Loopworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Dulzura—Dulzura Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Wemmik
El Monte—R. V. Burmeister
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hewgh
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ehrt
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Churchill & Younghar
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yorke Bros., Inc.
Manhattan—Yorke Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe A. Count
Orange—Schenck Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fiske & Squires
Ocean—J. E. Mahood
Pomona—Ishee Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. E. Hand
Palmdale—D. M. Starkey
Riverside—F. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lasher
San Bernardino—Brannan & Striker, Inc.
Santa Ana—E. J. MacMahon
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. E. Johnson
Santa Ana—Kay, Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Pope Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Ashburn Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—County C. Dahlof
Venice—Koren & Irvin
Ventura—Hudson Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Wells—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEW LOS FELIZ LINK BY JULY 1

Glendale-Hollywood Road is Nearing Completion

Griffith Park Traffic Not Halted by Paving

Final Portion to be Done Within Few Months

Completion of the middle link in the new seventy-foot highway between Glendale and Hollywood, Los Feliz Boulevard, will be accomplished by July 1, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Griffith Company, which has the contract for the half-mile stretch through Griffith Park.

Although traffic on the heavily traveled thoroughfare has not been interrupted, the new asphaltic concrete pavement is being laid rapidly, according to A. E. Ryan, inspector for the city engineering department. The new artery, which supplants the old, narrow road that was the scene of many traffic tie-ups for week-end motor travel, is expected to relieve congestion through the park district. Plans for paving the boulevard from Griffith Park into Hollywood are now in the hands of the City Engineer and the work probably will be done before the first of the year, it is announced.

FIRST LINK COMPLETE

The middle portion of the highway which is nearing completion, adjoins a link which was completed several months ago, when the stretch from the Glendale city limits to Griffith Park was paved with asphalt. In addition to the widening of the road, the Griffith Company has made a cut in the hill at the south of the park, where 16,000 cubic yards of earth were removed, and has filled in the lower level through the park with 20,000 cubic yards of dirt, thus eliminating the troublesome old grade.

The new pavement is eight-inch asphaltic concrete, laid in three courses—two of three inches each and the top of two inches. A coarse non-skid surface has been constructed.

Work was started on the project late in April. Since then all of the grading, curb and sidewalk work has been done. The entire stretch through the park consists of 186,000 square feet of pavement and the cost for the project totals $72,400.

NO TRAFFIC TIE-UP

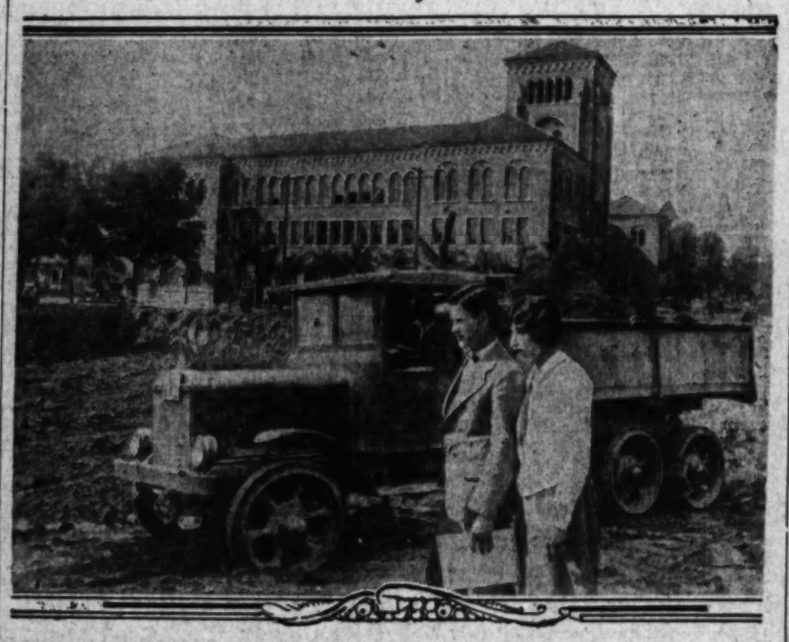
"We feel that the contractors are entitled to considerable credit," said Inspector Ryan, "for carrying on the work at maximum speed and still keeping traffic steadily flowing through the park without interruption. Within a few hours after the asphalt has been laid, I have seen a heavy stream of motor cars pass over it without damage to the surface."

It is expected traffic from Glendale to Hollywood will have a completed boulevard to travel over the three-mile distance early in 1928.

CYLINDER SMOOTH

A finish which actually approaches in smoothness that of a hand-honed razor blade is maintained in all Oakland and Pontiac cylinder bores. In addition to the practically frictionless surface obtained, all cylinder bores are held to a limit of five ten-thousandths of an inch for out-of-round and taper.

Work Rushed on Trojan Student Union



The construction of Southern California's new $500,000 Student Union, adjoining the administration building, is well under way. Cecil Carle (left) and Marguerite Flock, prominent Trojans, are shown looking over the excavation just finished in preparation for erection of the new building. The truck is a Moreland six-wheeler.

LINDBERGH CAR DESCRIBED

Detailed specifications of the Franklin sport sedan chosen by Col. Charles Lindbergh have just been announced by the Franklin Automobile Company, which presented it to him. This information was received here by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Southern California distributors of the Franklin air cooled six.

"When informed that H. H. Franklin, pioneer of air cooling, had offered him the choice of any Franklin car in appreciation of his wonderful demonstration of air cooling in his flight to Paris, Lindbergh expressed a wish for a Franklin sport sedan. He said, however, that he wished it to be of an inconspicuous color," stats Mr. Hamlin.

"Following this hint the Franklin company prepared a sport sedan for the flyer. The outstanding color is LaPorce gray, which is very subdued and rich. The body, hood, fenders and shields are of this color, striped with two heavy lines of blue-bell blue. Wire wheels are provided, two spares being placed in the front fenders. The top, wheels, axle and superstructure are black with a heavy line of silver leaf striping the window reveals.

"A special aviator's trunk is placed in the rear. Lettering on the body and special laprobe is C.A.L. The upholstering from the belt down is of the finest Colonial grain blue-gray leather, while from the belt up the best broadcloth obtainable is used. Vanity and smoking cases are in harmony with the side walls, a set of each being above the seat rests in the rear compartment.

"The chassis is a regular Franklin twenty-fifth anniversary model with the Franklin air cooled six-cylinder motor. Col. Lindbergh chose for his car an automobile powered with an air cooled engine, the same principal as employed on the Wright whirlwind that he has praised so highly and that powered his plane on the epochal flight."

Popularity of Car Gains With Traveling Men

Automobiles are being used more and more by traveling men as a means of quick, mobile and comfortable transportation over their territories, regardless of the distance traversed. And now E. H. Kelly, Sr., traffic manager of Yellowway, Inc., claims the honor of covering by means of an automobile one of the largest territories of any business traveler.

Kelly today is driving his Oldsmobile two-door sedan somewhere between some two of the following cities: Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Boonville, Columbia, Fulton, Marshall, Tulsa, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These cities comprise his itinerary as traffic manager of what he terms "the longest bus line in the world." Day after day he speeds his Oldsmobile over the roads connecting the Great Lakes with the Pacific Ocean, sometimes on pavements and again in sand or gumbo mud. He runs on regular schedule, requiring the use of maximum speed the greater part of the time.

Trucks Busy at Site Trojan Student Union

Southern California's castle-in-the-air has become a hole-in-the-ground.

This was the humorous comment of Trojan students who visited their deserted campus this week and saw a long-cherished dream of a student-union building started on its way to reality.

The gaping excavation necessary for the construction of the new $500,000 structure to serve as Troy's "community center" is now complete. During the past ten days, a large steam-shovel has been digging its voracious jaws into the ground, while huge Moreland six-wheel trucks hauled the earth over to Bovard Field for use on the gridiron and running track.

Only the pouring of the cement for the foundations remains before the new student union actually can be said to be under construction.

Southern California has long been handicapped as a university because there were no centrally located student offices. With the construction of the new student union, the Trojans will not have to take the back seat for any university in the country familiar to anyone who has ington, California—none of the large universities will then boast of a more finely equipped student community center.

The pouring of cement for the foundation and the laying of the corner-stone will probably take place the first week in July. From then on the Morelands will be extra busy for six months running material to the growing edifice.

Legless Man Leaves on Trip Across Nation

Carrying a message from the Mayor's office here to the Mayor of Toronto, Can., Charles Zimmy, the legless swimmer, is en route to Toronto to enter the $50,000 Lake Ontario swim. He is driving his Whippet four touring car and is accompanied by his wife and two children, Rose, aged 6, and Julian, 9. A large crowd collected in front of the City Hall to see him off and wish him good luck.

Zimmy is also carrying a message from L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization to other Willys-Overland dealers along the route. Zimmy will stop in several of the cities and demonstrate how easy a man without legs can drive the Whippet, according to Mr. McCracken.

"Although Zimmy was born without legs, he does not have the least bit of trouble driving his Whippet," said Mr. McCracken. "He has an extension on the clutch and one on the brake which gives him full control with his hands. He drives anywhere anybody else drives. The Whippet is small and one of the easiest handling cars on the market which is one reason why Zimmy selected it for his travels. Already he has driven it many thousands of miles and he doesn't drive slowly, either.

"Zimmy hopes to win something in the Lake Ontario swim. He was in the Catalina Channel swim and was going strong about eight miles from shore when he was disqualified by those following him in a boat. They thought he had been injured by a motor boat and pulled him out of the water. He has been swimming since childhood and has such unusual strength in his arms that he believes they will carry him through."

Overgreasing Carries Harm Same as Little

Overlubrication, while more rare, can be almost as harmful as underlubrication, according to D. R. McBryde, president of McBryde Lubricating Service, Inc.

"A good illustration of the evils of too much grease was brought to my attention yesterday morning," says McBryde. "A man drove into our station in a very evident state of high nervous tension. He proceeded to tell how he had just narrowly escaped a bad collision with a loaded gravel truck, due to his brakes not holding. 'Just look there,' he told the man who had stepped up to wait on him, and pointed to a rear wheel. That wheel was a sight, sure enough—looked like it had run through a regular mire of black grease over the hub.

"It was merely the overflow from the differential. This motorist, who had the bad habit of hit-or-miss lubrication, had taken a sudden notion the differential needed refilling and had stopped at the first wayside grease rack for attention. Well, he got it filled all right!—so full the gears had to throw about half of it out through the axle housings to make room for themselves. The brake bands were coated thick with this grease. No wonder the brakes wouldn't hold!"

New Service Plant to Open in Few Days

Stephen S. Nerney will open in a few days his new display room equipped with a specially designed revolving fashion stage to exhibit various styles and color jobs in Lincoln cars. The apparatus is the first of its kind and will be viewed with interest by automobile dealers as a new step in presenting cars to the public.

Dealers have called attention to the marked trend recently on the part of the public to purchase automobiles on their appearance. Nerney claims this is due to the confidence buyers have in the mechanical construction of American-built cars. The average purchaser takes it for granted that the machinery of the car is perfect, whether it be in the $1000 or $5000 class. In fact, engineers now state that the machine-made automobile engines of the United States are finer in workmanship than the famous hand-tooled motors of England, France, Italy or Germany.

Precision instruments and machinery so fine that the human eye cannot detect their measurements have been developed in Henry Ford's $1,000,000 laboratories. Specially created electrical instruments have had to be built to set them. A piston or cylinder wall cut with such a machine is finer fitting than the human hand could possibly hope to achieve. Ford started these machines when he took over the Lincoln plant as part of his program to make it the finest product money could devise.

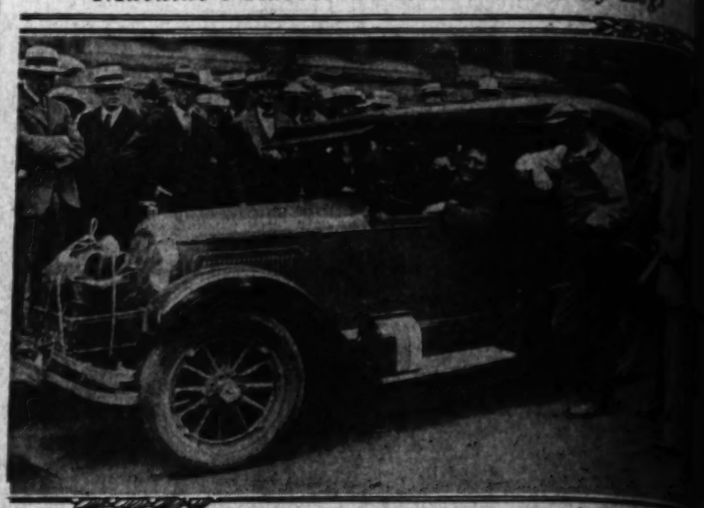
Color Demand Reaches Stage Above Mere Fad

The new demand for colors in motor cars which has been greatly accentuated during the past twelve months is far from being a fad. It is a natural result of the great prosperity which the country is now experiencing, and any student of human habits who could have seen in advance the great business activity of 1927 would have realized more than a year ago the demand for color which has since been growing by leaps and bounds. Color in all ages has been the vehicle for expressing happiness, for celebrating victories and for creating an atmosphere of wealth, or good fortune.

These are the opinions of H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, under whose direction the company began, less than a year ago, the distribution of the most extensive line of body styles and color and upholstery combinations ever undertaken by a manufacturer of one chassis. This program has since been augmented by the addition of the LaSalle car.

"We found that the demand was for more use of colors and the use of stronger colors. There was call for blends of colors, contrasts and two tones of the same color. Each combination had to be worked out with the aid of artists and the use of scientific color charts. Certain especially sprightly colors were adaptable for sport cars, and others for the more reserved town cars and limousines.

Machine's Rubber Tires Are His Only Leg



Crowd at City Hall when Charles Zimmy, the legless swimmer, departed for the East in his touring car, carrying a message for the Mayor of Toronto.

CAR DEALER NAMED

OAKLAND, June 26. (Exclusive) to the nation-wide chain of Star car dealers. Another strong link has been added An organization known as the Star Sales and Service Company has been formed for the purpose of merchandising the Star car in Oakland.

The head of the new Star institution is A. L. Warmington, veteran motor-car man, who was formerly associated with Norman De Vaux in the Chevrolet organization. In the early days of the Star car Warmington held the post of comptroller at the factory. He is one of the men who pioneered the Chevrolet in the West and was largely responsible for bringing of a second large motor-car manufacturing plant to the Pacific Coast.

Officials of the new Star concern have given first consideration to the service branch of the business. In order to provide the best service possible for the Star owners in the East Bay, Warmington engaged E. A. Hofmann, one of the best known and most capable service men on the Pacific Coast, to personally supervise the work of the service-department personnel.

CAR DRIVEN THR... SAND NEAR ...

When H. J. ... sentative of the ... poration, drove his ... ster to the town of ... miles from Cairo, to ... to the city, it was ... that if an automobile ... enough and powerful ... conquer the desert ... through the deep sand ... unusual feat that was ... must have been ... sight. Ordinary ... ly deflated, were ...

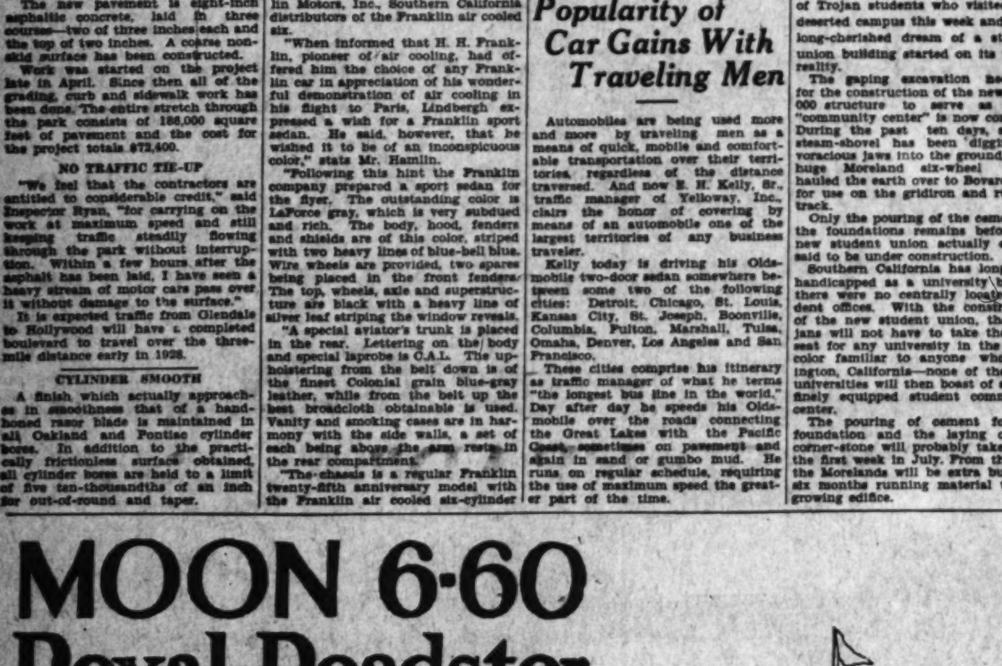
MOON 6-60
Royal Roadster
Fully Equipped Delivered
$1475

A snappy Europeanized type Six with "Finger Tip" steering. Light, low, safe. A 60-mile an hour car of splendid acceleration. Has safety vision, safety hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, and a chassis with low center of gravity that hugs the ground at all speeds without side sway.

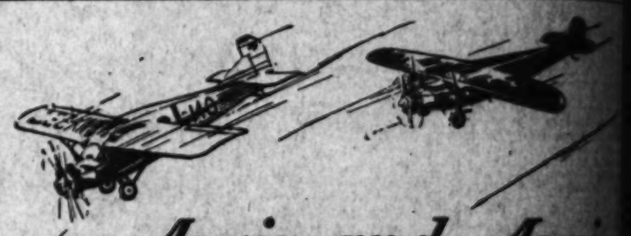
Turns in 39 feet. Parks in 14 feet and handles with incredible ease. Roomy. Seats 5 comfortably. Durable pigskin upholstery. Want spirited action?—get a Moon Roadster now!

All prices fully equipped, delivered here. Model 6-60 Standard Roadster, $1375; Standard Sedan, $1475; Standard Cabriolet, $1475; Royal Roadster, $1475, and Series "A" Royal Roadster, $1695.

BARROWS MOTOR CO.
So. California Distributor
1400 So. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 2233



Also Series "A" Royal Roadster $1695 Fully Equipped Delivered



Again and Again

AIR-COOLING

has proven its superiority



COMMANDER Byrd proved the advantages of the air-cooled motor in crossing the North Pole.... Chamberlin and Acosta proved the superiority of the air-cooled motor in making the 51½ hour endurance record.... Colonel Lindbergh knew the dependability of the air-cooled motor in making the daring New York to Paris flight.... Chamberlin knew the dependability of the air-cooled motor in making the famous New York to Germany flight.

No other engineering principle has given such triumphant proof of basic correctness. *Repeated* victories prove conclusively the superiority of the air-cooled motor.

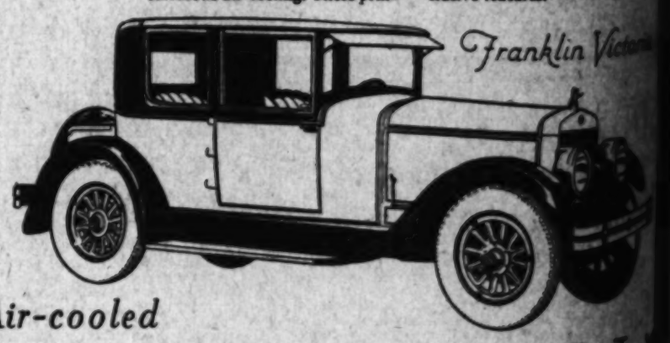
Twenty-five years ago Franklin *knew* the superiority of air-cooling. Franklin believed air-cooling to be the one correct cooling principle. Franklin placed this principle before the world, tested and perfected, in the motor of the Franklin Car.

Embodied in this motor are advantages which today's heroes have proved and which Franklin Owners have acclaimed for years — fewer working parts, no water to boil or freeze, no pumps to fail—scientific light weight—high motor efficiency. For years Franklin has adhered to other principles—just as advanced—just as correct as air-cooling. These principles—of maximum importance to riding and driving qualities—have not been so dramatically acclaimed as air-cooling. But Franklin Owners have known and relied upon them for years.

And the correctness of Franklin's other exclusive features is fully proved by the fact that the Franklin Owner's next car is so generally *another Franklin.*

* * *

Let us arrange a demonstration this week, so that you, too, may understand the widespread recognition and praise which have been accorded Franklin principles. You will be convinced of the superiority of Franklin's exclusive features.



Air-cooled
FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

1036-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES
5766 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson

GAS KEEPS UP WITH CAR GAIN

Phenomenal Increase in Use of Auto Met by Fuel

New Processes Produce More Gasoline

Natural Gas Supplies New Source of Power

Among the outstanding achievements of the petroleum refining industry in the past ten years is its ability to meet the ever increasing demand for gasoline to keep pace with the number of automobiles, which is estimated to take at least 85 per cent of the total consumption of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, says. There are nearly twice as many automobiles in use there were ten years ago, but the number of oil stills in 1925 was only three times those of 1916. The increase in daily output in amount of gasoline obtained has been brought about by increased yields of gasoline by the cracking recovery has been responsible for 15 per cent of the total gasoline production run in 1916 to 35.1 per cent in 1926.

REASONS FOR GAIN

The increase is due to several factors, one of which are the development of the cracking process, the development in refinery practice, by which the total output of gasoline from each barrel of crude was increased 10 per cent to natural-gasoline and probably 2 or 3 per cent by improved fractionation. Had these improvements not been made the country would have had to have drilled many times the amount of petroleum that was run to stills in the last ten years 1916 to 1926 to obtain the same amount of crude petroleum that was run to stills in the United States during the period, approximately 4,600,000,000 barrels, of which 4,220,000,000 barrels were domestic crude oil and 380,000,000 barrels, or about 8 per cent, were foreign crude petroleum. By far the greater part of the foreign crude came from Mexico. The steady decrease in production in Mexico and intensified development in Venezuela have focused attention on Venezuela as a source of supply for future requirements.

Imports of foreign crude petroleum during the same period (1916 to 1926, inclusive) amounted to 725,000,000 barrels, including considerable quantities of which was refined in the crude state in bond. Runs to stills of crude petroleum from Mexico were greatest in 1921—the year of peak production in that country.

NATURAL GAS

Natural gasoline has played an important part in meeting the demand for gasoline. Not only does it add a considerable volume of the total output of gasoline but, through its volatility, it also renders a portion of low-grade gasoline suitable for use as motor fuel



Again

LING

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Byrd proved the the air-cooled motor th Pole.... Champroved the superiord motor in making urance record.... knew the dependaled motor in making it.... Chamberlin d motor in making ht.

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arrange a demonstration so that you, too, may d the widespread recog- praise which have orded Franklin princi- will be convinced of iority of Franklin's extures.

Franklin Victoria



IN

NC.

WEstmore HOllywood

San Diego—Franklin Santa Barbara—Fred Riverside—Brainard Whittier—C. Jepson

CHEAP CAR CROSSES NATION

Ten-Dollar Investment Successful



H. Johnston With Ten-Dollar Car

IN THESE record-breaking days, an economy record set by H. Johnston, an employee of the Llewellyn Iron Works, for a transcontinental tour, is one that will be hard to break, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company. "In a roadster which cost him $10 Mr. Johnston made the journey to Tarentum, Pa., in nine and a half days with a total expense for the trip of $55, including a $3 repair job," said Mr. Bershon.

"Mr. Johnston decided to make the trip to Pennsylvania after he had sold to a junkman his worn-out Ford, from which he had previously removed a set of well-worn Victor Springfield tires. Among a Ford dealer's discards Mr. Johnston found a roadster of the vintage of 1919, which the dealer turned over to him for $10.

"After well lubricating the car, Mr. Johnston tried it out to see what repairs were necessary, and to his surprise found that it would run without any work on it whatever. He put the Victor Springfield casings which he had removed from his former car on the new roadster and started out over the National Old Trails.

"Having started in an economical way, he decided to see how little he could spend on the trip. He selected hotels where the price was in accord with the advertised prices, took along plenty of oil and ate moderately well. At one point en route it was necessary to make minor repairs on the car at a cost of $3 and on reaching Tarentum found that he had spent a total of $55 in the nine and one-half days' time consumed."

Local Firm Leads in Sale of Machine

According to telegraphic advice received from Detroit last week by Perry H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, this territory has again proven its right to be called the premier automobile-buying territory of the world, at least as far as Chrysler is concerned. For the second time within twelve months, the Greer-Robbins organization has been declared leader of all the Chrysler distributing organizations in the United States.



P.H. Greer

This award is based on the results of a sales contest conducted by the Chrysler factory and participated in by all Chrysler distributors. In addition to the honor which goes with national recognition as the leading distributing organization, the winning of first place by the Greer-Robbins organization will result in the distribution of cash prizes to the members of the organization and an invitation to Perry H. Greer to visit the Paris and London automobile shows next October as the guest of Walter P. Chrysler.

"Of course, we are very much pleased that our organization should be awarded first place among all Chrysler distributing organizations in the country," said Greer, "but we claim no particular merit for this accomplishment beyond that which is due the fact that we have seen the opportunity which Chrysler presented in this territory and have organized to meet the requirements of the situation. The thing that gives me greatest pleasure is that the publicity attendant on this contest once more places before the entire American people the fact that Southern California is the most discriminating and appreciative automobile-buying section of the country."

Dirt Track to Replace Bowl in Speed Trial

Judging from the number of stock-car contests and speed trials of the past few weeks, H. G. Pendell, local Elcar distributor, concludes that the public is vitally interested in what can be done with the standard model cars that are offered by the manufacturers. Now that the Culver City Speedway is to be torn down it has been announced that a dirt-track testing course is to be prepared somewhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles primarily for stock-car contests with amateur drivers.

"We are convinced," said Pendell, "that the motorists are desirous of knowing how fast stock cars can be driven on ordinary roads, what grades they can pull in high gear and what sort of fuel economy they can be credited with.

Satisfaction of Customers Sets Standard

Every business must have some definite aim by which to reckon their measure of success. The Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, reports that they have two, the yardsticks of satisfied customers and sales. And they report that the "sales" is dependent entirely on the former.

The size of their success can be judged by the fact that, Motor Fax, the official registration report for Southern California, shows the Essex to lead all other sixes in Southern California in the point of sales during the month of May, according to Mr. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Murphy organization.

"Not only in Southern California did the Hudson-Essex combination lead the six-cylinder field in May sales," continued Mr. Carlson, "but also in the northern end of the State. Motor Registration News, the official publication carrying new-car registrations for the entire State, shows Hudson and Essex leading the next six-cylinder car by a margin of over 30 per cent for the whole of California."

"These figures show that the popularity of the line is not a local condition but is widespread and bears out the factory reports that their inability to deliver certain models is due to a national demand that even their tremendous resources are unable to supply as yet.

"We, in Southern California, are not having the trouble in supplying cars that is felt in some other districts. All automobile factories have come to realize that the ideal conditions, sunshine and good roads, have made this territory the greatest potential automobile market in the country and that also means in the world. For this reason California's needs are filled as fast as possible."

MORMONS' WIDE ROADS RECEIVE VINDICATION

MESA (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive) Something of a gift of prophecy is believed to have been possessed by the Mormon leaders who, in 1877, founded the town of Mesa. They made the streets 140 feet in width. For forty years the memory of the pioneers was clouded by local feeling that eighty feet would have been ample. This adverse sentiment was not diminished when paving costs had to be considered. Now has come vindication of the judgment of the fathers, for Mesa is the only city in the Southwest that has ample roadway and parking space.

Elkettes Put Car to Use in Training Work

When Pauline Stockton and her now famous Elkettes start cavorting there is bound to be a lot of action and considerable sport. Miss Stockton is the women's physical director for B.P.O.E. No. 99 and the Elkettes are the wives and daughters of members who have joined the gymnasium classes.

These women and girls take physical culture and swimming instructions regularly, some to reduce, some to put on more weight and others just because they want to keep physically fit. The result is that the Elkettes are brimming over with health and "sneering at the doctor," so one of them declared.

Last week a group of them decided the could have a good time playing at the beach and it would be a change from the gym. Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor, furnished them with one of the new Auburn 8-77 sport roadsters and they drove to Santa Monica where they could get the car down on the sand.

They had medicine balls, wands, an indoor baseball and bat and all were attired in their natty gym suits. The quartet enjoyed themselves for an hour or so on the sand and then posed for some pictures with the Auburn. It didn't take them long to get an audience of motorists who were driving along the beach road. If some of their audience try to duplicate some of the stunts the girls put on there will be some sore muscles, Miss Stockton declared.

The girls were enthusiastic over the Auburn and took turns driving it. They told Mr. Cahn, when they returned, that the Auburn is the easiest car to handle that they have ever driven.

OFFICIALS BUY CAR

Officials of the Federal European Corn Borer squad at the Toledo headquarters have just bought nine Auburn 8-88 sedans for field use, says a report to the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor here.

Ninety-nine Must Mean Best Four of That Many



Auburn 8-77 with "Elkettes" enjoying themselves near Santa Monica. At bat is Pauline Stockton, women's physical director; the others (left to right) are Dorothy Hughes, Elizabeth Jennings and Edna Poive.

PROSPEROUS YEAR ARRIVES

With the big buying season now in full swing, everything points to success and fully up to the prophecies of prosperity made at the first of the year by Edward Ver Linder, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

"Mr. Ver Linder declares that this country has become so prosperous that its ability to consume goods is far greater than many people imagine. When some read that the automobile industry has planned to produce 4,000,000 cars this year they are staggered by the figure. Some of them say that even the automobile manufacturers are too optimistic," said Mr. Savage.

"But the fact remains," points out Mr. Ver Linden, "that more people can afford cars than ever before and it is generally known that it costs much less to own and operate a car now than it did in 1919. Everyone who wants a car in this country hasn't bought one yet. Many original sales are being made every day. Think of the thousands of drivers who bought cars a few years ago and who need new ones. And think of your friends who used to have but one machine and now have two or more."

BUYS WINDOW CAR

Jacob J. Fishman of Los Angeles, head of a realty and investment company, says that he fell in love with an Elcar eight that he saw in the showroom window of Harry G. Pendell. When he told a friend about the car he was advised to buy it as his friend had an old one and a new one. Now Fishman is planning a northern trip for the summer in his Elcar eight sedan.

Results Come With Use of 'Times' Display

A nearly full-page advertisement of the Locomobile 8-70 ran in The Times a week ago upon the arrival of that new model automobile.

According to George Moriarty, manager of the Locomobile Company of California, that one piece of copy brought in more inquiries and created more sales than any other in his experience in motor-car merchandising.

Moriarty has been in the automobile business both in the factory and retail divisions for nearly twenty years.



The Farmer

I can always count on Champions—they're dependable. That's why I use them in all my engine-driven farm equipment as well as for my own car.

Champion is the largest sparkplug manufacturer of the world—makes a different plug for every motor—has the greatest conservation and line-up of sizes and heat ranges obtainable.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion Spark plugs other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are the original Champion cartons.

GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Try and Beat It for $1.50

Wash the chassis, body, clean the inside of car, windows and top, all for the sum of $1.50.

All makes or models. A car washed every three minutes.

Ask About Wednesday and Thursday's Special

Kreutzer Auto Laundry

N. W. Corner 18th and Hope

Open Saturday Until 8 o'Clock

SQUEAKY CLUTCHES

Automatically & Permanently Cured

Arcadia Automatic Lubricators

Ask Your Dealer

Distributed by

Colyear Motor Sales Co.

1222-28 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
1069 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Manufactured by ARCADIA LUBRICATOR CO. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

AUTHORIZED DUCO AUTOMOBILE REFINISHERS

Now Is the Time to Refinish Your Automobile. Get Our Prices—See Our Work—It's Guaranteed.

CRYSTAL AUTO PAINT SHOP

WE. 3716

Announcing the NEW *Chrysler "RED-HEAD" Engine*

FOR those who seek supreme performance—speed, pick-up, hill-climbing ability, going beyond even the qualities of its standard sixes—Chrysler announces its new "Red-Head" high-compression engine.

The new "Red-Head" engine—always identified by the red color of the engine head—is the latest proved achievement of the great Chrysler engineering organization. This high-compression engine—a Chrysler developement—is scientifically designed and ingeniously constructed to take fullest advantage of the greater power element of high-compression fuels. The new Chrysler "Red-Head" is the first engine of regular production to utilize in speed and pick-up the extra measure of power inherent in those high-compression motor fuels formerly used only in airplanes and racing cars, and now being given wide public distribution.

The new "Red-Head" engine will be of particular interest to owners of the Chrysler "60", "70", and Imperial "80" who desire even greater power and speed. Chrysler's new high-compression engine characteristics can now be included in these models at a low and reasonable charge.

CHRYSLER

Twelfth and Flower Streets

4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700.
4281 S. Broadway. AXridge 6872.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181

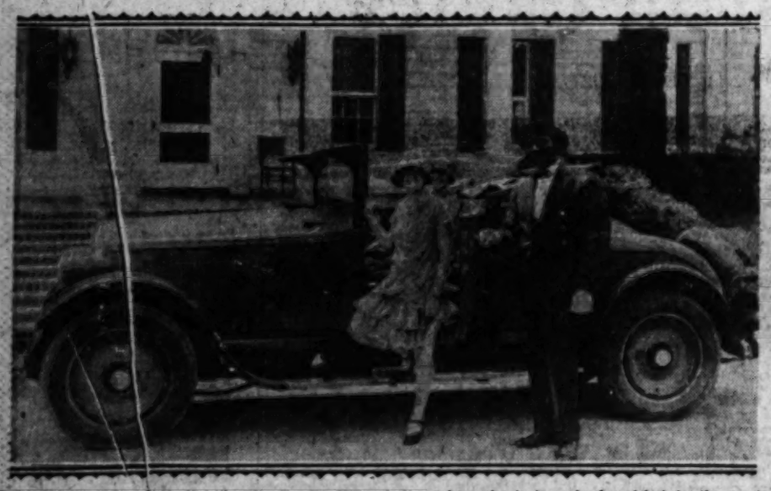
Phone WEstmore 9241

550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1388.
4688 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 1701.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Dunsmoor Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—E. B. Darnell
Bisbee—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Norris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. H. Stiles
Culver City—Johnston & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Holmes
El Monte—Nettikoven & Nettikoven
Fillmore—John Ossmi Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Reeves
Huntington Beach—Greeney Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tewis Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. D. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Monrovia—F. D. Day
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Nadon
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Palm Springs—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Simmie Dorbin
Redondo Beach—S. T. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hauer Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juan—Sneed Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. B. Cords
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Smith Motor Sales
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Raddue Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
South Pasadena—John Ossmi Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—H. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
Watts—Emery Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Meeuks
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

Miss Australasia Visits Studios



Phyllis Gibbs, "Miss Australasia," visits the De Mille studios, where she is to make her debut in the movies as a reward for winning the beauty crown of the Antipodes from more than 12,000 contestants. In a Paige she visits some of the settings for the "Fighting Eagle," Rod La Rocque's latest starring vehicle.

PAIGE FORMS NEW BOARD

Announcement was received here this week from Detroit by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, of the newly created board of directors of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. According to the report the Paige directorial board now includes the three Graham brothers, R. P. Graham, John D. Biggers, E. D. Stair, Gilbert W. Lee, Sherwin A. Hill and W. A. Wheeler.

The board has already announced the election of the following officers: Joseph B. Graham, president; Robert C. Graham, vice-president; Ray A. Graham, secretary-treasurer; Sherwin A. Hill, assistant secretary; O. W. Birnie, assistant treasurer.

Time allowed for common stockholders to give necessary waivers having expired, the plan which was unanimously approved at a recent stockholders' meeting was made effective by action of the directors.

This action gives approval to the plan whereby the Grahams purchase approximately $4,600,000 of 7 per cent convertible second preferred stock, this providing the company with substantial additional working capital.

In addition the Grahams have purchased all of the Jewett stock and the three Jewetts, Harry M., Frederick L. and Edward H., retire from the Paige company, with which they have been associated since 1909.

Harry M. Jewett, one of the Paige founders, was second president of the company, having served in that capacity from 1910 until late in 1926, when he became chairman of the board of directors.

"We have distinctly felt a favorable public reaction toward Paige since the public announcement a week ago that the Graham brothers had taken over controlling ownership of the company," said Manager Sterling.

"The Grahams have been outstandingly successful in their every enterprise. The motoring public especially remembers their notable activities with Dodge Brothers and also their founding and management of the Graham Brothers Truck Company," concluded Sterling.

DOUBLE TAX MET BY ARIZONA CAR OWNER

PHOENIX, June 25. (Exclusive)—The spring of the year is avoided by many canny auto buyers, according to a local dealer. If an Arizona man buys before June, turning in his old car, he usually finds that he has to pay taxes on both the old and the new. Dealers in the cheaper grades declare their best market for used cars is in the early summer, among people preparing for long trips or for vacations in the mountains or on the coast.

Dupont's
DUCO
$35 and up
"Doll 'Em Up" Shop
8th and Alvarado Sts.

EVEN GAS STATIONS IN CITY PLANS

Santa Barbara Includes Distributing Plants Under Regulations

Even the gasoline stations in Santa Barbara have been brought under the new "city planning" scheme of that city, by which every building must conform to a typically beautiful "California type of architecture."

This was the discovery made this last week by a Studebaker scenic scout party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, making a four-day tour of the interesting places interlying Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Halting at a Santa Barbara Richfield station for some "gasoline of power" for the Big Six Commander, members of the Hoffman party commented on the artistic appearance of the independent station. They were told that the day of the "ugly station" in Santa Barbara is done; that that city intends that all automotive structures—garages, filling stations, auto agencies, auto parks and even used-car lots—shall set an example in beauty to the rest of the country.

An overnight stop, both going and coming, at Mission Hotel in San Luis Obispo, a hostelry specializing in motorists' patronage exclusively, side trips to Pismo Beach, and to Morro Rock through the picturesque canyon between Atascadero and the sea, were features of the trip.

Exemplifying the high average speed which may be made with the powerful and fast Studebaker Commander, even though speed limits are observed, was the fact that, returning, the Commander left the center of San Francisco at 11 a.m., and arrived in San Luis Obispo exactly at 3 o'clock, it is announced.

Front Wheels Threat to Good Rubber Wear

When car owners do not give proper attention to the steering mechanism of their vehicles, front tires wear out from two to three times faster than rear tires.

Miss B. E. Nichols, Los Angeles factory branch manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company is the authority for this statement.

"People do not seem to realize that there is a difference in the tread wear of the front and rear tires," she says.

"The wear on the rear tires may be classified as natural wear because rear axles are rarely out of alignment.

"It is a different matter with the front tires. Worn bushings and other mechanical ailments in the steering apparatus cause the wheels either to toe-in or to toe-out. This results in lateral scuffing.

"Often tires worn through the fabric on one side, but still retaining a half-inch of good rubber on the other side, are brought into the shop. In replacing the tire we recommend that the steering mechanism be adjusted.

"For the car-owner's safety, alone, the steering gear should be checked carefully several times during the year. Many accidents can be directly traced to negligence in this all-important factor of car maintenance."

STUCK—BUYS TOW CAR

H. J. Coffer, in charge of transportation for a motion-picture company on location in Arizona, ran his car off the road and became stuck in deep sand. Presently along came a Studebaker big six and the driver—it happened to be the Yuma dealer—pulled him out. That, according to Paul G. Hoffman officials, is the real reason that a fleet of eight Studebakers was selected for the making of the film drama, "Beau Geste."

"Western Auto's" One Week
Big Tire SALE!
on 30x3½ Cl. Wear-well Cords
Ends July 2nd



Tires Mounted FREE

30 x 3½ Cl. Reg. Size $5.45
Regular Low Price $6.85
GUARANTEED 8,000 MILES

30 x 3½ Cl. Full Over Size $6.55
Regular Low Price $7.65
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

Here are More Examples
of our money-saving new low prices on guaranteed tires..!

Wear-well Cords (Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
Full Oversize — full standard weight cord tires with tough, road-gripping treads.
31x4 S. S. Oversize . $10.65
32x4 S. S. Oversize . 10.95
33x4 S. S. Oversize . 11.65
32x4½ S. S. Oversize . 15.95

Wear-well Balloons (Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
Full balloons of superior quality with broad, flat ribbed, long wearing, non-skid treads.
29x4.40 Balloon . $ 7.65
30x5.25 Balloon . . . 12.35
31x5.25 Balloon . . . 12.85
33x6.00 Balloon . . . 15.85

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave-
LOS ANGELES

Resort Notes

ELABORATE plans are being made for a three-day celebration in the High Sierras for the large number of vacationists who will visit the Inyo-Mono Counties playground over the Fourth of July.

One of the contests which is attracting a good deal of attention is the cross-country hike that will be started at Bishop on the morning of July 2 and will end at June Lake, about sixty miles distant. The winner will be awarded a prize of $500 by the Seymour Finance Corporation of June Lake, owners of June Lake Lodge, which will open August 1, next. All persons are eligible for entrance in the contest, and a large representation of both women and men figured from all over the West is expected.

July 2 is set aside at June Lake as Indian Field Day. Numerous contest games will be played by the Indians, all California tribes being represented, and visitors will have an opportunity to view the Indians in their natural surroundings, as an Indian village will be constructed on a tract of land which has been allotted to them.

A very elaborate display of fireworks will be made on the nights of July 3 and July 4 from the top of Carson Peak, which is 11,000 feet above sea level and towers 3500 feet above the spectators.

July 4 will be celebrated by a gymkhana rodeo, in which riders from the cattle country have been invited to compete for the handsome prizes which will be awarded the winner. The rodeo will be staged in a natural amphitheater larger than the Hollywood Bowl.

A dance will be given each night of the celebration in the lobby of the new June Lake Lodge.

Visitors are asked to bring their own camping equipment. An ample space will be provided for the pitching of tents.

WORK on the second nine holes of the new all-grass golf course at Del Mar, on the scenic Coast Highway to San Diego, is being rushed with all possible speed, according to word from the management of the resort by the sea that short city. Scores of men and teams, under the direction of William Watson, noted golf architect, are on the job every day preparing the fairways and greens for planting, building traps and hazards.

The first nine holes, which were opened for play several weeks ago, have won enthusiastic comment for their test of skill. The greens are reported by Arthur Risch, manager of the Hotel Del Mar, to be in beautiful shape. The fairways are getting better with each succeeding day and the summer warmth has materially helped the grass develop strength.

A tideland tennis courts are also being built at Del Mar, which offers a complete line of sports facilities. Horseback riding, fishing, fine surf bathing and warmest salt water plunge in the world attract thousands to the resort ground to this delightful spot, which combines the atmosphere of the sea and tree-covered mountains.

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS in the Ventura Mountains has added an outfit that will surely give the younger generation everything that can be had in the way of making a vacation worth while.

Al Applegate, with his Mountaineer's Orchestra of six pieces, has been signed up to open the dancing season, beginning Saturday evening, June 18, and will play every evening during the summer, as well as Sunday afternoons at this popular resort.

With Al Applegate are trumpet "director," Don Johnson; trombone, Ben Allen; piano, Les Stallcup; sax and clarinet, Herb Jacobson; banjo and guitars, and Jud Goodrich, drums. Real up-to-the-minute music will be on the program every day.

The cafeteria is now open, as well as the new bathhouse and everything is in readiness for the season.

AVERILL LODGE, in Saratoga, Cal., is the new name of the former Saratoga Lodge. Dr. C. L. Bradford, formerly chief surgeon of the Oliver Memorial Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., has taken over the management of the lodge and announces he will conduct it as a very exclusive hotel.

Averill Lodge is comfortable and modern. Every room has a private bath, and the several cottages scattered about the wooded grounds contain the same advantages one would find in a high-grade city hotel. The resort, which will be operated chiefly as a health resort, will be open throughout the year.

THE Gordon School Camp for Girls, situated in the mountains just north of San Bernardino, was opened on June 15 and is now ready for guests.

A comfortable ranch house, which is shaded by many trees, is already the home of a number of the Gordon School students. There are accommodations for a few more guests and such parents who desire to send children to the mountains for the summer camp may still have the opportunity of finding delightful quarters at the Gordon School Camp.

The swimming pool is supplied by bubbling springs of Arrowhead water at 90 deg.; there are horses for riding in the neighborhood and hiking is open to all.

THE road up the San Gabriel Canyon to Coldbrook Camp is in the best condition it has ever been and is open to traffic all the way, according to word from Frank Heaton, assistant of Coldbrook. The Travers Contracting Company, successful bidders for laying the pavement and surfacing the roadbed, commenced laying the steel rails last Friday and the entire work will be completed in approximately forty-five days.

During the construction there will at all times be good and adequate detours around the work. The surfacing and finishing gang will follow immediately behind the laying of steel so the detours, absolutely necessary, will be short. Mr. Travers has installed a modern rock crusher in the canyon and is securing his material without the long hauls that is generally necessary in road construction.

THE outdoor swimming pool at Arrowhead Springs, seven miles north of San Bernardino, is growing more and more popular. A recent appreciated innovation is the daily attendance of a swimming instructor, Prof. Arthur F. Schaefer, a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., with the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education. Under his guidance many of the guests at Arrowhead Springs Hotel are taking lessons, either to learn to swim, or to perfect their style in the popular Australian crawl stroke and other styles of swimming and diving. According to Schaefer the Arrowhead Springs plunge is one of the best he has ever seen for teaching swimming, as it is oval in shape, with a long stretch of shallow water. The solarium beside the pool is an ideal place from which to watch the swimmers.

THE Villa, located in the heart of Laguna Beach, Orange county, Cal., is an ideal pleasure resort for young and old. It is situated about sixty miles from Los Angeles and is reached by automobile or by Crown Stage Line and Pickwick stages. The Pacific Electric Railroad can be used from Los Angeles to Santa Ana, and Crown stages from Santa Ana if preferred. Those having their own automobiles will enjoy the drive to Laguna Beach immensely and the best route is via Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Tustin, turning to the right at Irvine, through beautiful Laguna Canyon to Laguna Beach.

The Villa consists of fifty modern cool, two and three-room cottages, every one equipped as sleeping rooms, while most are equipped for light housekeeping.

A big three-day celebration is planned for Fourth of July holidays which should take many thousands to Lake Arrowhead. Features of the event will be Glenn Edmonds and his Lake Arrowhead Orchestra, playing twice daily in concerts, 12 a.m. and 4 p.m., and the English Strolling Players in costume from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each day, a special band stand being erected for these concerts in the village overlooking the lake.

Special dances will be held each night in the Casino, with an elaborate fireworks display Sunday night, July 3, which will be known as Carnival Night, when performers of all varieties will be given away to help put over the Fourth of July spirit. Aquatic sports and a huge water carnival also are planned.

THE Peck Judah Company, now in its new quarters at 749 South Hill street, announces the fact that their 1927 tourist guide is off the press and available to the public. The resort guide is a compilation of resorts and hotels data and is given gratuitously to those who are interested in a vacation.

The new location of that company has proved to be a popular one. They moved from their former quarters in South Spring street several months ago.

J. B. PHILLIPS of Camp Oak Wilde, in the Arroyo Seco Canyon, reports that his position since June 1 has been a shortage of cabins to accommodate the families who are taking early vacations.

He is constructing several new bellow-like cabins, and in consequence has made a decided reduction in the rates of all the cabins in the camp. He believes it is because of this price reduction that Oak Wilde is enjoying a heavier early summer business than for several seasons.

The road in the Arroyo is in excellent condition and the canyon at this time is exceptionally lovely with wild flowers and young together with the added attraction of the rippling stream now flowing quite heavily.

FISHING conditions off the Southern California Coast continue to be very good. Dee Barnett, agent for the fishing boat Moonlight operating from Long Beach, reports some fine catches of yellowtail, barracuda, white sea bass, halibut and jew-fish made by that boat during the past week.

The weather is warming up now along the beaches which fact holds a good promise for future fishing conditions.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles who enjoyed a stay at the Carlile Hotel in Santa Barbara last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mathews, Mrs. Stella M. Seward, Miss Blanche Newberry, Mrs. L. P. Richardson, Mrs. R. R. Davis, Miss Marjorie Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hobart, Mrs. J. E. McPeatch, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chapper, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett.

LOCATED in a beautiful shaded glen in Arrowhead Woods, just five minutes walk from the lake and village, stands the Raven Inn, rustic and beautiful in its surroundings.

American and European plans are offered and accommodations are available at the Raven, which is modernly equipped with shower baths, electric lights, and cold water and steam heat in all rooms.

The table of the Raven is well known. During the summer season chicken dinners are served, southern style, and no one is allowed to go away hungry.

THE following people have been recent guests at the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. A. M. Dorwiler, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Griffiths, S. W. Griffiths, Jr., and Master Robb Griffiths, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Martin of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macy, all of Santa Barbara; Mr. George R. Wallace of New York, accompanied by Mr. Huey W. Fyan of San Francisco, and Mrs. Roy S. Goodrich of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. MacIntyre of Chicago, Ill.

PINECREST is a hotel and cabin resort providing housekeeping conveniences in cottages, and a hotel of superior excellence. The resort is located in a little valley at the base of Strawberry Peak, a half mile from the main highway, removed from the noise and confusion of traffic at an altitude of 5430 feet, upon the side of the mountain above the famous Arrowhead Springs.

Provisions for rest or recreation, indoor or outdoor, facilities for hiking, for travel, and for housekeeping, all require careful consideration by the management.

A partial list of recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Manor and Bungalows is as follows: Laura Foster, M. Dorsey Foster, George A. Nicholson, Edith C. McAlister and Irene Mendelson, all of Los Angeles; Anabelle Lemmel of Alameda and Alfred Neumann, secretary, both of Vienna, Austria; F. C. Stanley of Pine Orchard, Conn., and R. J. and Lillian Marks of Oxnard, Calif.

RECENT arrivals at The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, include: E. B. Gordon and wife of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sammeville of Los Angeles, and Tom Lewis and J. G. Davidson of Pasadena.

Fishing conditions at Bass Lake were never better, according to a recent report from that locality.

ONE of the most interesting trips ever enjoyed by the members of the various resort bureaus throughout the city, was planned by the Lake Arrowhead Company over the week end.

Transportation was furnished through the courtesy of the Motor Transit Company.

Saturday morning the entire party were guests of Te Golden Lantern Inn, afterward dancing until the wee sma' hours to the music of Glenn Edmonds' dance orchestra.

The moonlight swimming on the lake through the pines made it seem a veritable fairyland.

The Sunday morning breakfast was served out of doors at little tables scattered informally on the piazza.

The crowd was then driven all around the lake, stopping at the various resorts and places of interest. With a glorious sportboat ride on the lake and a wonderful dinner at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the tour was made complete.

EL CAPINERO LODGE, located at Pine Flat, Tulare county, in the High Sierras, besides its other attractions is noted for its abundance of bird and animal life.

Nature lovers have found here literally thousands of birds of many varieties and their presence has attracted widely-known leaders in this field for purposes of study.

Mrs. Harriet W. Myers, president of the California State Audubon Society, maintains a beautiful mountain home at Pine Flat and never tires in enthusing over the wild life present on all sides.

ARROYO SECO GOOD

Arroyo Seco Canyon is now in good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Suthern California.

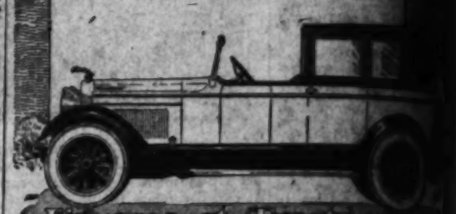
FLYING GLASS PERILOUS

Flying glass in automobile mishaps causes more injuries than anything else, according to hospital and doctor's records. It does not require a very hard bump to break the average glass windshield or window in an inclosed car and occupants usually suffer from being struck by the flying glass splinters, points out Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz vertical eight dealer in Hollywood.

"It was these records of hurts from flying glass that caused the Stutz Motor Car Company officials to order safety glass installed in the safety Stutz," said Mr. Brown. "This glass is specially made with fine piano wires running through it horizontally. This glass can be broken, of course, but it will not shatter and fly. The wires hold the pieces together in case the glass is struck hard enough to break it. There are no cases on record so far as can be learned, where occupants of cars have been injured through this safety glass being broken."

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THOSE who appreciate and demand the best of everything are the most ardent Lincoln devotees. And in our complete and distinctive sales and service home they find an efficiency—in show room or shop—typical of the standards which are truly Lincoln.



Figueroa at Twenty-
MADDUX

GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental column of Times Want Ads.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Them



Free Road Maps at all "Western Auto" Stores

Independence Day Camp Goods Sale -ends Saturday, July 2nd

REMARKABLE values are presented in this timely sale for those who plan week-end trips...or are wisely checking their camping outfits now, in preparation for longer vacation trips. Included are scores of useful articles that increase your comfort, safety, convenience and pleasure...all from our regular stock, and fully guaranteed at greatly reduced prices that offer worth-while savings....

Installation Service
Our own Service Department at 1100 So. Grand Ave., will install equipment for you quickly and efficiently. Some large items, such as Tires, Storage Batteries, Bumpers, etc., INSTALLED FREE. A moderate charge is made on certain other items.

Folding Camp Cot
A comfortable, sturdy wood frame cot that folds compactly. Sale Price $2.60

Extra Quality Khaki Cot
Specially braced...12 oz. Olive Drab specially woven duck cover, only $3.47

All-Steel Folding Bed
All Steel Folding Bed
Sleep in comfort and enjoy your vacation more. This spring bed holds two persons, yet folds compactly On Sale at..... $7.16

Poncho Mattress
The final touch of camping comfort....Downy new staple cotton filled mattress...khaki top, waterproof cotton.... Double bed size, rolls to 12 inches x 48 inches. Reduced to $8.05

Cotton Mattress Pad
...Low priced sleeping comfort for campers. Khaki ticking, cotton linters filling.... Single size Sale price $3.35
Double size On Sale at..... $5.80

Khaki Tick Pillow
Soft, comfortable and sanitary. Silk floss filled. Reduced from $1.15 to only 89c

Camp Stools
Camp Stools
Cost little and add greatly to your comfort.....Strong wood frame with duck seat
Sale price 60c
Same, with back On Sale at..... 72c
With Steel braces Special at..... 72c
Same with back Only 93c

Aluminum Camp Lunch Kit
Cook and eat conveniently . . . your outdoor meals taste better . . . This outfit includes all pots, pans, etc., for four persons, all well made of high grade aluminum. Special price $5.60

Gallon Food Jug
"Best Yet" Gallon Food Jug . . . adds greatly to camping pleasure....keeps contents hot or cold. Earthenware lining. Regular list $2.85. On Sale at..... $1.98

Dandy Vacuum Bottles
Pint, Regularly $1.10, Sale price 83c
Quart, Reduced from $1.95 to..... $1.55

Universal Vacuum Bottles
Pint, enameled, at $1.50
Quart, enameled..... $2.25
Quart, nickeled..... $2.85

Ajax Motor Restaurant
...for 6 persons. Carries food, dishes, etc. for six...in handy suit case style carrier... Well made, black enameled outside, includes six each knives, forks, spoons, cups and plates; salt and pepper shakers. Spaces for two vacuum bottles, reduced to... $12.50

Lazy Back Chair
You'll appreciate it after an active day in the hills or woods....Strong frame with one piece canvas back. Specially priced at..... $2.75

Tent Stakes
Strong, galvanized metal . . . each Only..... 8c Per Dozen..... 90c

Jointed Tent Poles
. . . Strongly made with steel tube ferrules... Sale price each 50c

Prentiss-Waber Stove
Prentiss Waber Camp Stove
Home cooking for campers is easy . . . with this convenient, compact gasoline burning stove. Two burners . . . with wind-break . . . Special at..... $3.90

Handy Stove Legs
...raise stove to easy cooking level....Fit any camp stove. Sale Price..... $1.75

Folding Skillets...50c & 60c
Folding Basin 80c
Folding Canvas Pail...$1.00

Motor Coat
For working around the car. This durable khaki coat is knee length, and has roomy pockets...Special at..... $3.27

Camp Axe...regular size. Only..... $1.31
Camp Axe...26 in. handle. Sale price $1.57
Auto Spade...25 in. handle. Reduced to $1.25
Same, detachable handle, on sale at... $1.75
Manilla Tow Rope at..... $1.18
Steel Tow Cable for..... $3.00

Lightweight Folding Table
Lightweight Folding Table
Eat in comfort and enjoy your meals more. Accommodates four persons. Sturdy yet light . . . opens or folds easily . . . Special Sale Price..... $3.83

Auto Covers
Extra well made with eyelets for tying down. Sale Price 13.45 to $8.65

7'x9'6" Tent
This tent will [illegible] ing pleasure... ...one [illegible] style [illegible] floor cloth. 10 oz khaki [illegible] On Sale at..... Same style tent [illegible] of fine Army Drill, reduced to

Carry-All Cloth
Indispensable [illegible] ningboard [illegible] tached. Sale price..... Same style but [illegible]

Disappearing [illegible] rier...Folds [illegible] running board [illegible] not in use.

Suitcase or [illegible] ...on or off in a [illegible] holds two [illegible] Reduced to

Handy Service Kit
Handy Service Kit for [illegible] teen. Unit... [illegible] lays. Those [illegible] gallon cans [illegible] gas... Sale price.....

Swingaway Stove
A most compact, [illegible] emergency unit. [illegible] lons each [illegible] and one [illegible] to keep out [illegible] Cut from $10.00...

Our FREE Catalog will save you money on everything for the car.

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LOS ANGELES

The World's Largest retail Accessory Concern—Serving the Motorist since 1909

22 STORES IN L. A. 73 STORES IN SO. CALIF.

That New Car Feeling



Your dealer has color chart showing actual material on metal.

REMEMBER the sensation of new car ownership the first few months you drove your car? Re-enjoy it! Get the same thrill out of driving your car this season. Paint it yourself—with Steelcote Rubber Auto Enamel.

This year's models, with their two-tone finishes and their bright colors can be matched from more than twenty colors of Steelcote Enamel.

Put it right on over the old paint or lacquer. It covers readily, leaves no laps or brush marks. Dries overnight to a glass-like surface; elastic enough, because of its Pararubber base, to prevent cracking, peeling or creeping. Gasoline, road oil or tar does not mar the beauty of Steelcote finish.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.
Los Angeles Branch, 2627 So. Vermont Ave.
Phone BEacon 2293

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 26, 1927

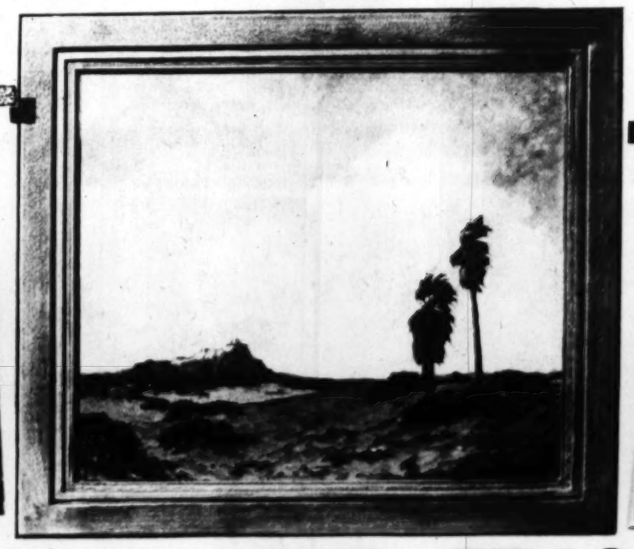
Any Fish Today?





Young America gets a little instruction from Grandpa on the how and the why of the Waltonian art. —*Gilliams Service.*







IN THE LAND OF LITTLE RAIN-

Or with a newspaper artist in the desert country of the Southwest.

(Charles Owens is a newspaper artist, whose work in black and white is familiar to all readers of The Times. In recent years, it has been his self-imposed task to record on canvas the desert scenes that have impressed him most. A selection from a score or more of these paintings is presented here, with some words of appreciation by an art critic of note, in the belief that what Mr. Owens has found "paintable" will have an appeal of reality to all lovers of the Southwest.—Ed.)

By S. Fred Hogue

COVERED by the drifting sands of the western deserts are the ruins of civilizations that were old when Greece was young. In the rock-walled canyons of the Southwest are crumbling, empty chambers and courts that were once the habitations of a race of cliff-dwellers, extinct when Richard, the Lion-Hearted, led a crusade to rescue the holy places of Palestine from the defaming and defacing infidels.

Carved in the rocks in the Colorado basin are the images of the rain gods, who exercised a mythical dominion there when Christ walked by the Sea of Galilee.

Why was once the territory that we now call the deserts and the waste places of the Far West the seat of these vanished civilizations? Why did they turn their backs on the fertile valleys and uplands, where our present civilization has taken its abode? Can it be that these dead civilizations possessed a secret of desert cultivation that has not been transmitted to us? Whence came those Arabian palms that are to be found only in Palm, Andreas and a few other canyons on the desert side of the Coachella Valley? And whence the cedars of Lebanon which are found only on the coast near Monterey?

Manifold are the secrets that the desert conceals in its arid bosom. Little of the history written on the rocks of the buttes and the mountain sides has been translated; for these hieroglyphics are more difficult to decipher than those of the races of ancient Egypt. For the desert is a vast museum, beside which those builded by men are trivial.

There is more poetry in the desert than in all the books since the art of printing was discovered; more color than in all the museums, churches and art galleries of Europe.

Scientists are lured to the desert by the records of extinct races and species written there, vacationists by a scenic grandeur without a parallel, painters by the singing skies and the mountains and valleys rich in legend and color.

Charles Owens of The Times staff has ridden or flown over much of the desert land of the Southwest. On this page are photographic reproductions of paintings or water colors which Mr. Owens made from the sketches secured during the course of sundry auto or airplane pilgrimages. They give but inadequate conceptions of Mr. Owens' colorful originals, for the desert without color is a rose-bush without blooms, a lily pond where the lilies are not yet in flower.

Only those who know the desert will recognize the Joshua tree with its burden of snow. The original depicts a winter scene on the Mohave Desert near Hesperia, with the drifted snow purple in the shadow of the leaden clouds, and only a single ray of sunlight falling, like a marble shaft, across the hidden sands. One of the unsolved mysteries of the great deserts is the appearance of the Joshua tree only in the desert of Mohave. More clannish than any race of human beings, it never emigrates; and if carried into exile it withers and never blossoms again.

In Monument Valley, Arizona, rise what appear to be the ruins of temples, castles, fortresses and monuments erected by a vanished race of titians. Perhaps it was from here that they launched their assaults on the ruling spirits of the elements of the sky and sea.

Rainbow Bridge, in Southern Utah, is famous for the color formations, as rich in tone as though fresh from the brush of a Raphael or Murillo. Red and purple predominate in the arch, orange and violet in the clefts of the mountains.

The artist's imagination was stirred by a dead tree on the barren rim of the Grand Canyon, and a canvas full of feeling and harmonious color tones, all in a low key, was the result.

Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico are the states within whose borders is to be found the grandiose desert scenery that is viewed with adoration by the artists. They worship in these cathedrals of nature; and the canvases they bring back awake the admiration of the lovers of landscape painting the world over.

Progressive communities are building highways to these hitherto isolated spots, and in the footsteps of the artists come tens of thousands of sightseers; resorts are building at points of vantage and the three states are becoming world-famous for their scenic attractions.

Southern California is rich in the possession of the Mohave and Colorado deserts, twin Meccas of the artists of many lands. To the unknowing, the uninitiated, these are but waste lands, but to the artists, to the lovers of the beautiful and sublime in nature they possess a charm equaled in no other country, in no other clime.

What the great deserts were to the vanished races, perhaps they shall be again to the generations of our own era.

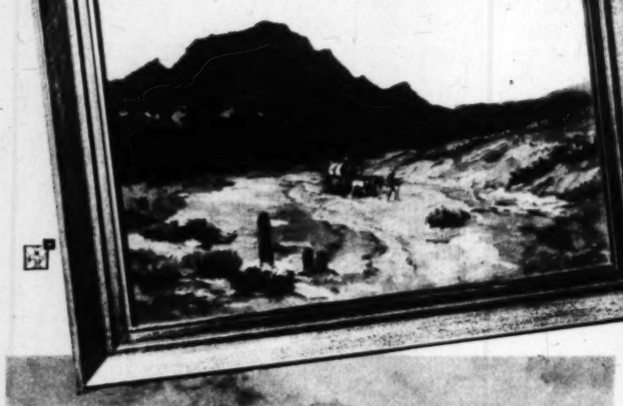




















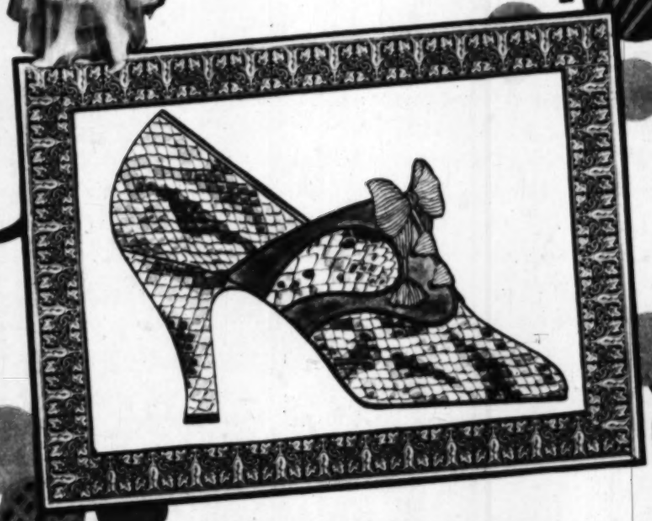


Fashions

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton



The Woman's Sports Shop, of Harris and Frank, introduces in a very striking coat of Chinese red Rodier kasha, with dyed baby fox collar, worn by Priscilla Dean with her usual style and chic. Miss Dean is also wearing a white French felt hat. In this department may also be found bags and all other smart accessories, as this season bags especially play a very important part in completing the sports costume.



The Bootery have just received, for midsummer costumes, this clever slipper model with black lizard vamp, quarter and heel, gunmetal silk kid trim; which may also be had with water snake vamp, quarter and heel, with carucil trim; black and white boa snake vamp, quarter and heel, with Astralac kid trim.



For those who do not wear pumps The Bootery suggest this patent leather one strap, with blonde Astralac kid vamp and quarter band, which they are showing in their exclusive shop on West Seventh Street.



Walter Switzer recently left for New York where he will select advanced fall styles, also making a special journey to secure a collection of Parisian creations for Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. From these interesting shops is shown here this dressy sports or travel coat of British tweed, with large shawl collar of champagne lynx. Hat of three toned brown belting ribbon with rhinestone ornament. Bag of brown printed calf with snake and cherry patent.

Permanent waving is receiving special attention at William Hepner's Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street. A very splendid demonstration of their excellent workmanship is shown here by Mrs. Henrietta H. Kapp, prominent society and club woman.

Ruth Taylor, fascinating screen player, chose from Beckman's exclusive fur shop this fetching tan calf skin jaquette. This style of fur wrap maintains its popularity in Southern California for sports wear, and the girl who drives her own sports car. We announce with pleasure that Mr. Beckman has sent some very novel fur models from European and eastern designers, which are being shown for early fall in his interesting shop on West Seventh Street.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

VARIED Views



Up above the world so high—. Some of the 40,000 persons who craned their necks as Army balloon No. 2 took off at Akron, O., at start of annual national balloon race. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Off for Europe! Columbia, carrying lin, civilian pilot, a flying over the ocea carried them from Europe, 3,905 mil —© 19



Commencement day at Bryn Mawr. Graduates in cap and gown parading from Pembrook Hall to the gymnasium for the commencement exercises. —*Acme.*



Long Beach from the a In the foreground a junction of Ocean Bou vard and Alamitos Aven The Pacific Coast Cl the second building t left on the ocean si the boulevard. Pass ing Ocean Boulevard left to right: First Str Broadway, Third Str Fourth Street, and so numbered sequence. In distance is the flood co channel. At the left, a middle distance, are Silver Spray and Pine enue piers. —© 19 *Spence Airplane Photo*

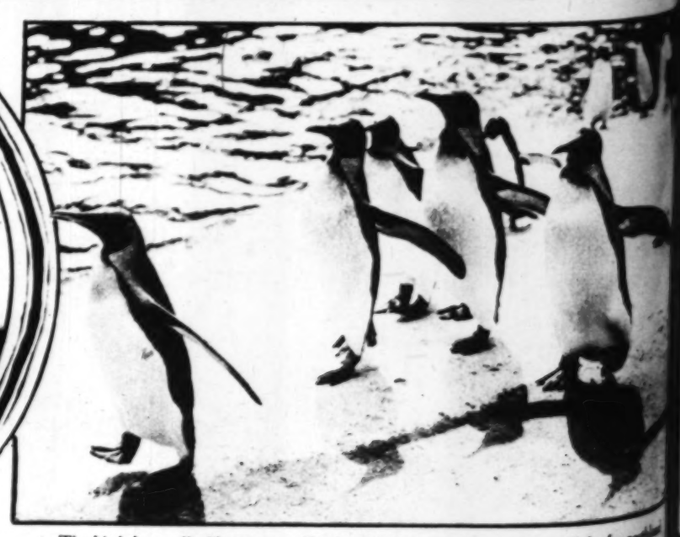
Sailors of the Scou Fleet take a look at N York's skyline. The Wo worth and the new phone Buildings are left. —*Pacific & Atl*



Olympic timber, boys! Nick Carter (left), who defeated Edvin Wide in the Coliseum to set a new coast record for the mile of 4 m. 16 8/10 s., and Henry Lunney, another Los Angeles Athletic Club miler of parts, getting a little workout.—*Keystone Photo Service.*



New York's freckle champions. Lillian Burke and Dan O'Callahan won the joint sunspot title in the annual competition in Central Park, with Thomas Farley as host to the speckled ones. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The bird that walks like a man. Portly and pompous, these penguins of the far southern are taking a dignified after-breakfast stroll along the ocean shore.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Bon V

The Ocean! To ch notic Hawaii! To th of salt air; the rhythm rise at sea, the gorgeou "Wonderful!" we al immemorial the sea ha blooded man and wom

But salt air and the sun work havoc with t at its worst on the wat the skin, coarsening an thorities agree that a b completely recovers.

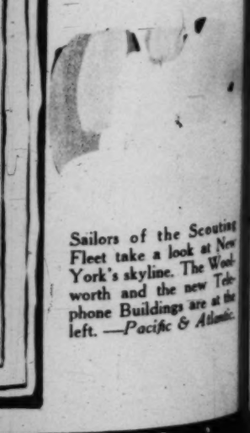
But this does not mean tha or a journey to Japan is forbid complexions. A new prepa rant liquid that counteracts th windburn.

This new preparation is J and Almond, two of the mos a bottle of Jergens Lotion in Use it freely on face, neck, h greasy; your skin absorbs it i most delicate skin stands ex with this magic cream.

Begin today this simpl soft and lovely. If you li motoring, if you travel, Fifty cents for a generou toilet goods counters. An Burbank, Cal.



Long Beach from the air. In the foreground is the junction of Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue. The Pacific Coast Club is the second building to the left on the ocean side of the boulevard. Paralleling Ocean Boulevard are, left to right: First Street, Broadway, Third Street, Fourth Street, and so on in numbered sequence. In the distance is the flood control channel. At the left, in the middle distance, are the Silver Spray and Pine Avenue piers.—© 1927, *Spence Airplane Photos.*



Sailors of the Scouting Fleet take a look at New York's skyline. The Woolworth and the new Telephone Buildings are at the left. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



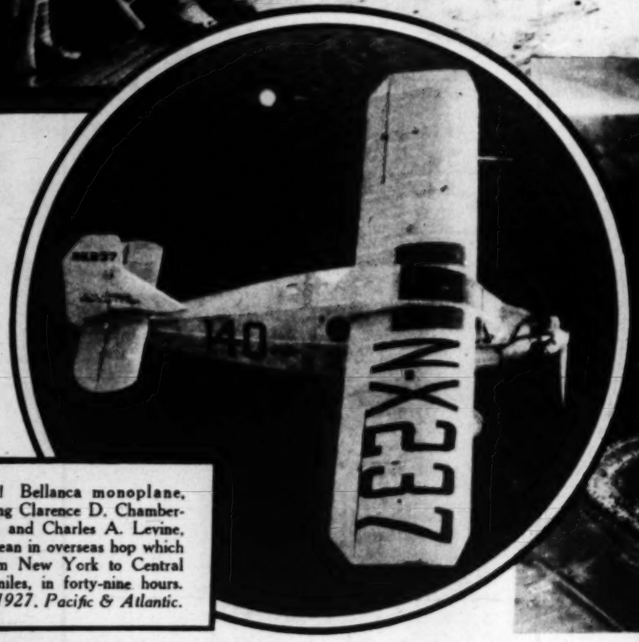
e penguins of the far northland shore.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



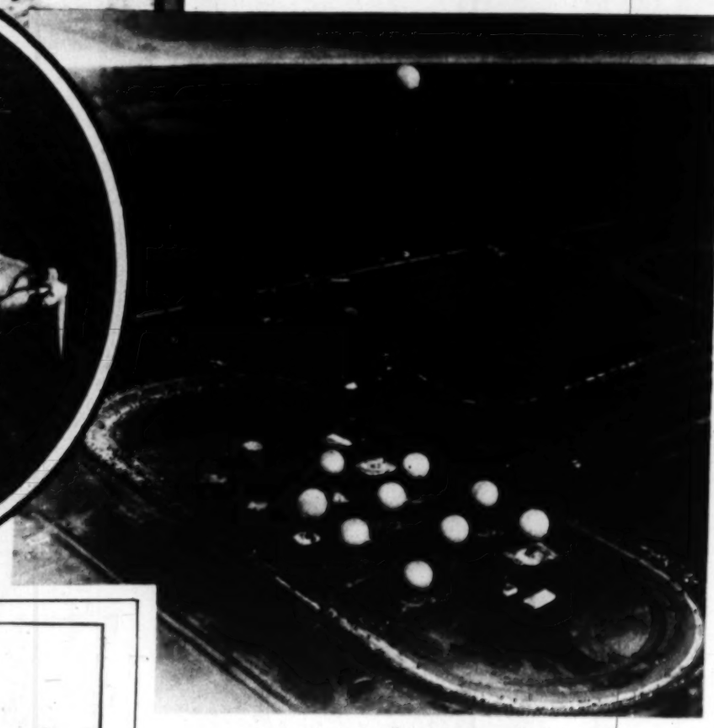
Lindbergh in Paris. The doughty sky-going captain of the Missouri National Guards is being congratulated after receiving the Legion of Honor award. Ambassador Herrick is on Lindbergh's left. —© *1927, Pacific & Atlantic.*

Yes, This is a BIG YEAR for the AIRMEN





Off for Europe! Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, carrying Clarence D. Chamberlin, civilian pilot, and Charles A. Levine, flying over the ocean in overseas hop which carried them from New York to Central Europe, 3,905 miles, in forty-nine hours. —© *1927, Pacific & Atlantic.*



Off in annual national balloon race. One balloon has just taken off from the Speedway, Akron, O., while nine others of the fourteen entries are awaiting to take the air. Note the automobiles parked around the big saucer. —*Acme.*



Bon Voyage!

The Ocean! To charming Catalina! To hypnotic Hawaii! To the occult Orient! The tang of salt air; the rhythm of waves, the glorious sunset at sea, the gorgeous sunset.

"Wonderful!" we all say, and it is. From time immemorial the sea has had a lure for every red-blooded man and woman.

But salt air and the reflected glare of the ocean can work havoc with the complexion. Sunburn—and it's worst on the water—damages the texture of the skin, coarsening and darkening it. And authorities agree that a badly sunburned skin never completely recovers.

But this does not mean that the thrill of a week-end ocean trip or a journey to Japan is forbidden to those who would guard their complexions. A new preparation is to be had, a silvery, fragrant liquid that counteracts the damaging effects of sunburn and weather.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion, containing Benzoin and Almond, two of the most healing restoratives known. Put a bottle of Jergens Lotion in your bag the next time you travel. Use it freely on face, neck, hands and arms. It is not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it instantly. The soft texture of the more delicate skin stands exposure with impunity if protected with this magic cream.

Begin today this simple method of keeping your skin soft and lovely. If you like golf, tennis, bathing, hiking, canoeing, if you travel, use Jergens Lotion regularly. Fifty cents for a generous bottle at all drug stores and toilet goods counters. Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Spokane, Cal.



Hats off, boys, they made it! Clarence D. Chamberlin (left), pilot of the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, which made New York-Germany flight, shakes hands with his backer and companion on epoch-making over-ocean dash, Charles A. Levine. —© *1927, Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wetherby-Kayser
Quality Men's Shops
727 South Broadway
715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard



HAIG by J & M

White Buck and Tan Calf divide the honors

$16.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER
Soon . . . a Men's Shop
SIXTH at GRAND

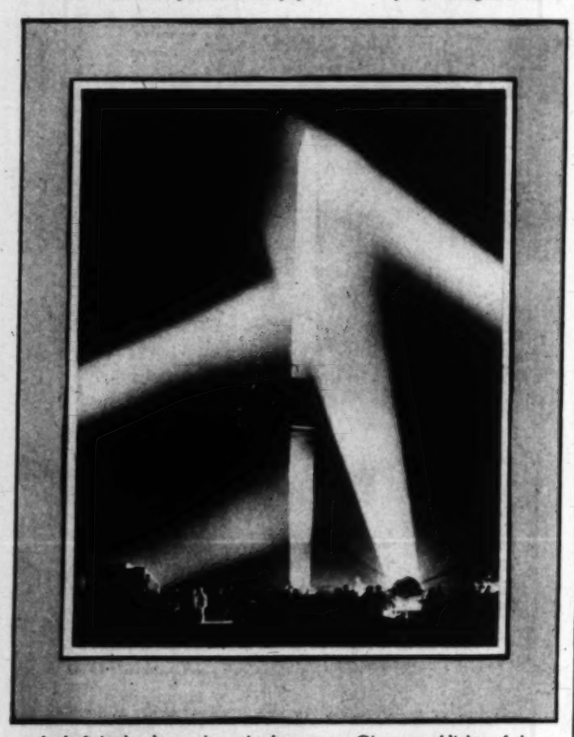
Lights! Lights!



For that which we are about to receive. "Fifty dollars or fifty tickets," said Municipal Judge Hardy when Sid Grauman, Hollywood theatre magnate, faced him on the charge of doing twenty-eight miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone on Memorial Day. As the tickets to the Hollywood impresario's newest emporium of the mimic arts went to disabled veterans of the National Soldiers' Home, everybody's happy, including the press agent, who thought up this good one to get Mr. Grauman's picture in the paper. —*J. C. Milligan Photo.*



A million years old. At least this is the estimate on the age of this coral given by Dr. Francis Nicholas, dean of the Maryland Academy of Science, who is shown assembling the specimen of under-ocean work for display purposes. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A shaft in the sky, and one in the water. Giant searchlights of the Sixty-first Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., played upon the white heights of the Washington Monument, cause a reflection that spans the length of the Sixteenth Street reservoir, around whose margins the big illuminators were set up. The regiment stopped off in Washington, D. C., on its return from the maneuvers along the New England coast. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*





Carrying fire prevention to the folks at home. This fireman of engine company No. 4 is showing citizens, in a house-to-house canvas, how to use the fire-alarm box. He also carries a telephone dial so if one has questions to ask on how to get the fire-house from home, he can answer them. —"*Times*" *Photo.*

First for home work. Martha Morrison, graduate of the Las Vegas High School, wearing the dress with which she won first prize in the Nevada home economics contest.

"Gray Hair!" says Paris

Keep It Beautiful for Life!

Fortunate are those men and women with gray hair. Long admired for its beauty and aristocratic distinction — now iron gray hair has received the approval of fashion. If your hair is gray, white, streaked with white or discolored by dyes, you will welcome IRON-GRAY HAIR DRESSING, a marvelous new discovery that glorifies and tones down gray hair, enabling you to retain its charm for life. Send now for large sample.

LYONS LABORATORIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Actual Photo

THE CLOSEST TO NATURE'S OWN METHOD

No matter how delicate the hair or how fine its texture, the Vita Tonic Compound or Eugene process gives a wave which only Nature can duplicate.

Specializing in Swirl Finger Waving

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave. TRinity 5570

A Spotless Bathroom

Fixtures and Faucets



KEPT LIKE NEW

THERE'S nothing else so quickly thorough — so clean and white as cake Sapolio. It seems made especially for modern bathrooms, to clean metal and enamel fixtures, fine glaze fittings, tiled floors and walls. It quickly removes the brown stain in basin and tub. Sapolio polishes as it cleans. Just a light [illegible] with a damp cloth and [illegible] and all grime instantly [illegible] There is no disagreeable [illegible] odor. Sapolio is safe and [illegible] ough—quicker for dishes, [illegible] num, kitchen ware and [illegible] linoleum and oilcloth, [illegible] floors and painted [illegible]

For the children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out of Spotless Town.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK

SAPOLIO



"*For three years I was a* slave *to* cathartics"

"PILLS, TONICS, OILS—*I spent many dollars on them with no results. After I had given a dozen of these remedies a fair chance I wasn't any better.*

"I was actually taking a laxative every night—that was the state I had reached as a result of chronic constipation, indigestion and biliousness. I often wished that I never had to eat, I felt such distress after every meal.

"Then I started in with Fleischmann's Yeast—more to please a couple of my friends than for any other reason. They argued that Yeast had helped many others—that it wouldn't do me any harm. I followed their advice three months ago and ate my three cakes regularly every day.

"Today I can honestly and truthfully say that my whole constitution has been marvelously helped. I absolutely forgot about laxatives after seven weeks! I once more really enjoy my meals."

John L. Porter, San Francisco, Calif.

THIS is the way yeast works—gently but surely overcoming constipation and its attendant ills. Almost before you know it you really feel like a new person!

Mysterious?—not at all. Yeast is simply a corrective food. Each cake consists of millions upon millions of living plants, grown in a nutritious extract of malt and grain.

Unlike drugs, which merely stimulate the body into temporary, abnormal activity, yeast keeps the whole system *clean*—and *active*. It purifies the digestive and intestinal tract, checking the absorption of dangerous poisons by the blood. It gradually strengthens the sluggish intestinal muscles, aiding the processes of elimination.

One person in every third American family is a user of this truly amazing food! Start today: make Fleischmann's Yeast a part of your regular diet. See how your constipation gradually disappears and with it that constant discouraging feeling of weariness. You can again enjoy a normal digestion, a fresh healthy skin.

All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-186, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.



Mr. John L. Porter, of San Francisco, Calif., with his children, Marjorie and Jack

RIGHT

"MINE should be a convincing story, as it is written by one who for twenty years had suffered from what was considered incurable constipation. Not to mention its attendant ills—depression, pains, headaches, sleepless nights. I tried everything, even Fleischmann's Yeast—but in an unsystematic way. . . After reading many published letters of Yeast enthusiasts I decided to give Yeast another and a real trial. Today I am a living example of the real cure for constipation. I have grown to like Yeast as a food. At night, in milk, it makes a 'nightcap' fit for a king. I am a writer and can heartily recommend Yeast to all whose work requires rested nerves."

Mrs. Rex Barrett Hagan, Seattle, Wash.



Mrs. Rex Barrett Hagan, Seattle, Wash.



Lucille and Edith Chambers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

LEFT

MRS. CHAMBERS WRITES: "For two or [illegible] years my two little girls, aged seven and nine, [illegible] severe stomach trouble and boils. Certain [illegible] they ate invariably upset them. I tried [illegible] I tried dieting—but nothing seemed to help [illegible] temporarily.

"I had noticed Fleischmann's Yeast advertised for such troubles as these and finally I decided to try it. I gave them two cakes a day, and in three weeks the boils had entirely disappeared and neither of them has had a recurrence of them.

"As to their stomachs, they can now eat anything short of nails. I still feed them a cake of Yeast a day just to be safe. I certainly owe a vote of thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast."

Mrs. Lottie C. Chambers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



One person in every third American family keeps well this new easy way:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal. Eat it plain in small pieces, or on crackers, in fruit juice, milk or water. For constipation physicians say it is best to dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and before going to bed. (Be sure that a regular time for evacuation is made habitual.) Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.



HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY, *noted American painter, in his beautiful New York City studio*

"I AM PROMPTED to write you this letter of appreciation for the benefit which I have received from using your fresh Yeast. In painting portraits all day long a great expenditure of vitality is required. I find the use of your Yeast is a great benefit in restoring my energy, and in keeping me fresh for work, and a-plenty left over for enjoyment of The Social Life."

Howard Chandler Christy, New York City

The first public showing "Wings," Paramount's st of the air service during World War, should he upon Richard Arlen's he acclaim. His performance said to be an outstanding —and already Arlen is coming one of the most sought after young leading men.

—Photo by Rich



James Murray, an M-G-M discovery, was selected directly from the extra group for the lead in King Vidor's forthcoming production, "The Crowd."

—Photo by Louise.



Frank Marion is perhaps the late following his graduation from a was placed under contract b first part in "The Countr ...ady been assigned the fea ...eck of the Hesperus."

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927

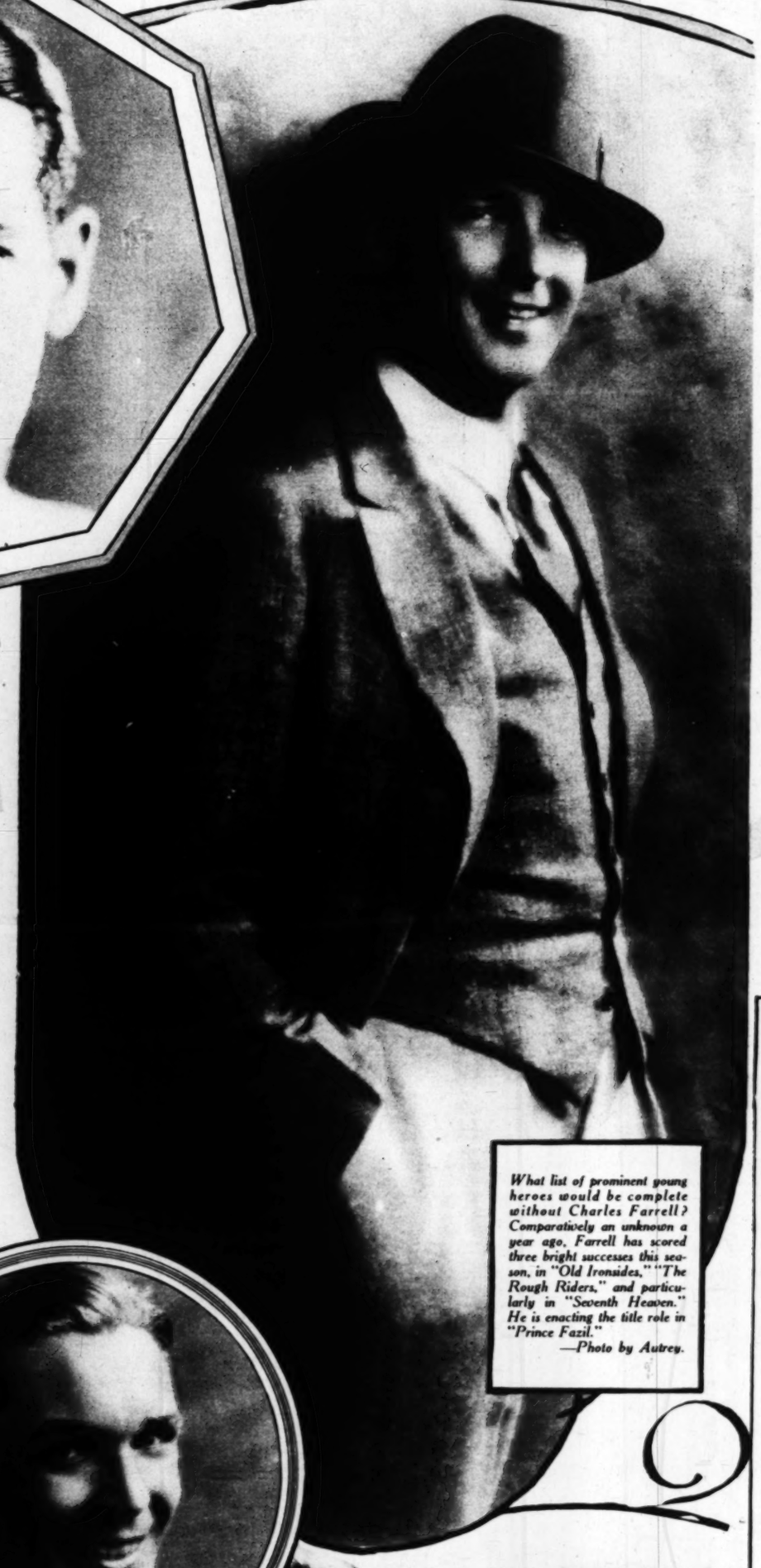
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The REIGN of YOUTH

THE HEYDAY of the juvenile! Now, more than ever before, do prominent roles seem to call for the youthful actor, and, as if in answer to the call, more and more juveniles are each day coming to the fore. The extremely collegiate high school type, the more sophisticated college man, young vaudeville artists, grown child prodigies, and just plain American boys—all are making their bids for fame as popular screen juveniles. The group here pictured represents but a mere handful of the more promising ones.



The first public showing of "Wings," Paramount's story of the air service during the World War, should heap honors on Richard Arlen's head when it is released. His performance is said to be an outstanding one—and already Arlen is becoming one of the most sought-after young leading men.
—Photo by Richee.





Larry Kent first gained prominence as the two-fisted hero of an H. C. Witmer series that F. B. O. produced. Now he is one of First National's most promising feature players. Larry will be remembered for his work in "The Sea Tiger" and "The Whirlwind of Youth."



Richard Barrett Hagan, Seattle, Wash.



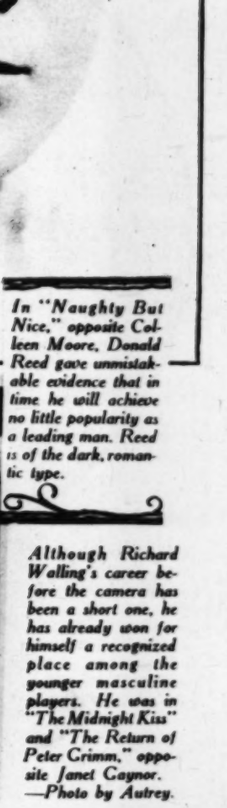
Charles Morton comes to motion pictures from the vaudeville stage, and in him Fox has a juvenile of distinct ability and promise. "Colleen" is but his second screen effort, but already he is establishing himself as a leading man.—Photo by Autrey.

Lloyd Hamilton is perhaps the latest "find" in juveniles. Following his graduation from a local college recently, he was placed under contract by Cecil B. deMille—first part in "The Country Doctor." He has been assigned the featured lead in "The Yankee of the Hesperus."
—Photo by Spurr.

George Lewis is numbered among the most popular of the new crop of juveniles. "His People" gave George his first big opportunity—now he is the idol of the campus in Universal's "Collegiate" series—Photo by Freulich.

Mary Pickford's new leading man, Charles Rogers. Rogers is a Paramount School product, and played one of the leading roles in "Wings."
—Photo by Richee.

In "Naughty But Nice," opposite Colleen Moore, Donald Reed gave unmistakable evidence that in time he will achieve no little popularity as a leading man. Reed is of the dark, romantic type.



Although Richard Walling's career before the camera has been a short one, he has already won for himself a recognized place among the younger masculine players. He was in "The Midnight Kiss" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," opposite Janet Gaynor.
—Photo by Autrey.

In STARRY REALMS







It was during the making of Rex Ingram's production of the Sahara, "The Garden of Allah," that Alice Terry, the star, first introduced "Shorty," Arab dwarf and Ingram's protege, and Rabah, Bedouin dancing girl, to each other. Now the two are engaged . . . so hope for the best!



Horrors, but no, indeed, William Haines is NOT out for track! The "voice with a smile" at the other end of the wire has just made the young star a bit absent-minded. Bill's a golf shark in his new one, "Spring Fever."

If we attempted to print what George Bancroft and Chester Conklin are thinking—but then, we're not looking for trouble. Suffice it to say that a couple of flappers have arrived on the court first—and the late arrivals are waiting patiently—or what have you—for their turn to play.
—Photo by Dyar.

Below—If you wonder how big executives spend their spare time, pause a bit for this picture of C. Gardner Sullivan. Sullivan is associate producer for Cecil B. deMille, and when not at the studio may generally be found on the courts.—Photo by Pollard.



Mary Astor, as the lady of the harem, in "Two Arabian Knights," snatches a moment to clown a bit with Louis Wolheim, one of the co-stars of the production. *—Photo by Carsey.*

The inimitable Lon Chaney again! This time as Sergei, a Red revolutionist, in "Terror," a story of the rise of the Russian peasantry.



Speaking of sand!!! Montagu Love has become very intimately acquainted with the product in "The Wind," in which he supports Lillian Gish. This shot shows Love being prepared for one of the picture's most graphic scenes.

Right—There is a quality to Carmelita Geraghty's beauty that makes of her a very distinctive type. Carmelita recently was seen at the Potboilers in "A Man's Man," and will next appear on local screens in "The Small Bachelor." *—Photo by Seely.*





Avocados! Yes, sir . . . And right off the tree! Lloyd Hughes takes great pride in his avocado ranch, located in the heart of Beverly Hills.



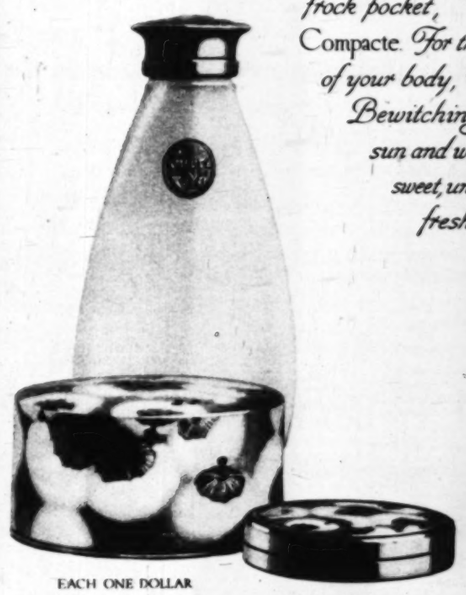
Introducing a one man Tong war in the person of the popular western star, Buck Jones. Buck apparently has had some difficulty with his laundry ticket in his latest venture, "The Broken Dollar."

During the visit of the German ambassador in the west, Emil Jannings entertained in his honor at a function which was attended by most of the Teutons in the film colony. The diplomat is in the center foreground, with Jannings and Conrad Veidt directly behind him. Many other prominent names are glimpsed in this group.

LES POUDRES COTY

LUXURIOUSLY FRAGRANT

Glamour, youth, beauty — are in these lovely COTY Powders, so richly perfumed, so softly beautifying. On your dressing-table, COTY Face Powders. In your hand-bag or sports frock pocket, the COTY Compacte. For the cool daintiness of your body, COTY Talc. Bewitchingly you defy sun and warmth with sweet, unyielding freshness.



EACH ONE DOLLAR

COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 32 Wellington College St., Toronto

L'ORIGAN - PARIS - CHYPRE - EMERAUDE - STYX - LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT



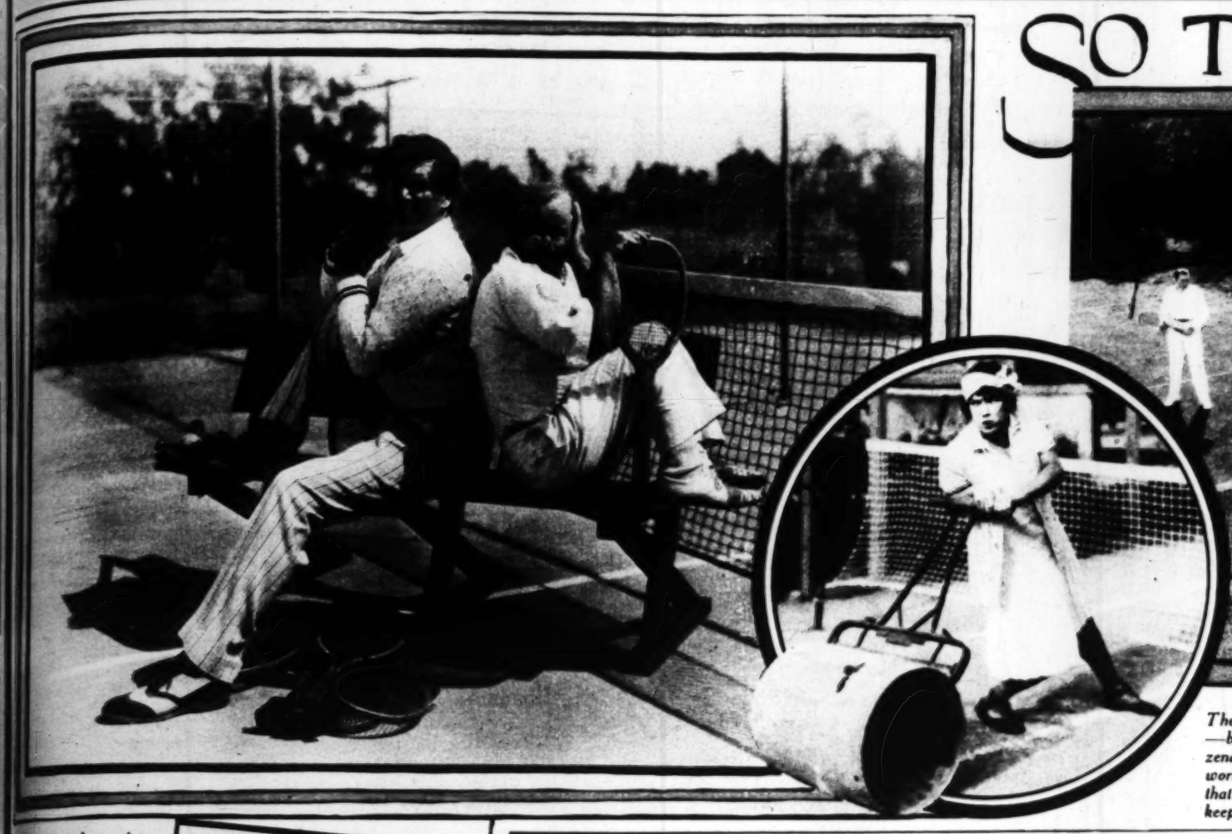


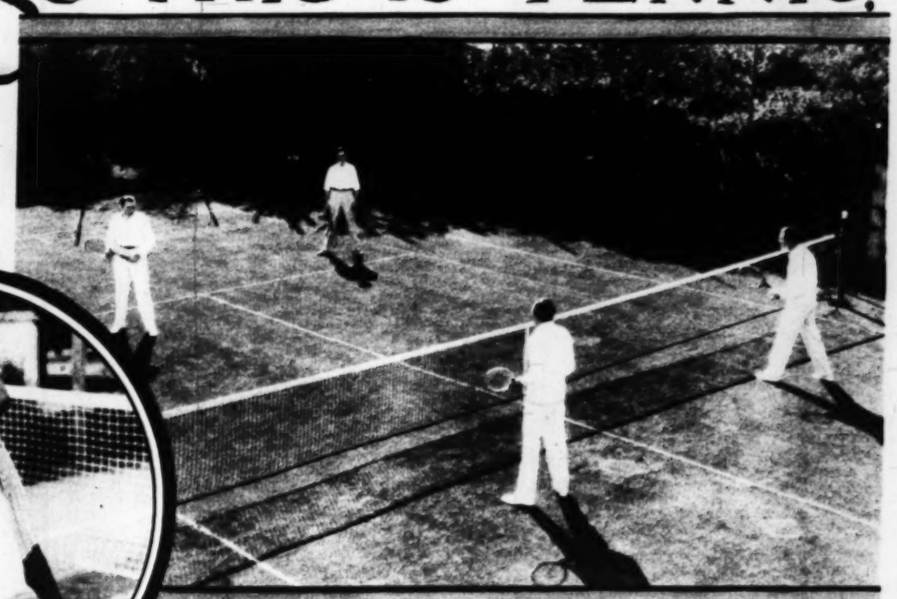
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COTY Talc.
ly you defy
rmth with
yielding
ness.

COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 50 McGill College Ave., Montreal

LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT

SO THIS IS TENNIS!





The season is on for tennis—but, puffs Louise Fazenda, wot of it, it's just work. SOME might say that this is a good way to keep fit.

A foursome of Englishmen who might challenge anyone in the colony. On the further side of the net are Clive Brook and Ronald Colman, and playing against them Philip Strange and Percy Marmont. This shot was taken the day before Marmont left for England.

I attempted to print
Courtz Bancroft
Chester Conklin are
doing—but then, we're
looking for trouble.
like it to say that a
couple of flappers have
stood on the court first
—and the late arrivals
waiting patiently—or
did have you—for their
turn to play.
—Photo by Dyar.



Below—If you wonder how big executives spend their spare time, guess a bit for his picture of C. Gardner Sullivan. Sullivan is associate producer for Cecil B. deMille, and when not at the studio may usually be found on the courts.—Photo by Pollard.



Dancing in the Follies gave Avonne Taylor the grace that she displays in this glimpse, photographed on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club. Miss Taylor recently came west for featured roles on the M-G-M lot.—Photo by Gillum.

Below—Clara, Clara! How can mere man expect to play when you look so enticing! Which means, of course, that the titian-haired flapper is a champion of some sort or other.
—Photo by Dyar.



Cook's *night out*–

"Sally, where have you been? We've all been waiting to help you wash the dishes."

"They're all washed, Bee, dear."

"In fifteen minutes? Impossible. Let's see your hands. Why, they're as smooth as velvet. You're fooling us."

"Indeed I'm not. It doesn't take any time to wash dishes with Ivory Flakes—and I always use Ivory for my hands, anyway. Why *shouldn't* they be smooth?"



Yes, soap *can* help you to have a good complexion

CAN soap help toward the achievement of the desire of all women—a beautiful complexion?

Yes, by cleansing gently and safely, for cleanliness is the recognized basis of all skin beauty.

But wait—can soap do more than this? Can it "feed" the skin with oils? Can it cure skin troubles? Can it bring to the woman of thirty the peach-bloom complexion of sixteen?

No. And it should *not* be asked to try.

For many years we have made more soap than any other soap manufacturer in the country. We believe we are well acquainted with all the ingredients which go to make soap. In all this time we have never found any material — medicine, coloring matter, perfume—which would add a particle to the beautifying power of a toilet soap as pure and gentle as Ivory for the complexion.

If any soap can legitimately be called a "beauty soap" then Ivory is a beauty soap of the very finest type.

But, much as you may like and respect Ivory Soap, you would scarcely expect it to do more than cleanse thoroughly, gently and safely; for intelligent women are fast learning that thorough, safe cleansing, plus good health, is after all the only sure road to wholesome skin beauty.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

··· kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats



Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap — pure, mild, gentle, white — has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.



© 1927, P. & G. Co.



After her memorable performance in "Seventh Heaven," it is quite fitting that Janet Gaynor should recuperate in this easy manner.
—Photo by Autrey.

A SUMMER'S DAY





Every actress's day when not working—the beach club. May McAvoy and Lois Wilson take advantage of a few spare hours to imbibe in a balmy afternoon on the sands.

Virginia Bradford apparently has solved the perfect summer-day refreshment problem. This snow was imported from the mountains for some interior winter scenes in "The Country Doctor," starring Rudolph Schildkraut and featuring Virginia, so what was a girl to do but commence eating—as girls will?
—Photo by Thomas.

And now dainty Marceline Day's conception of the ideal summer day occupation! This picture is pretty enough to be framed, don't you think?
—Photo by Bull.





The latest from Hollywood decrees that the fashionable place to sip tea these coming summer months is in a spot like this. Conrad Veidt, his wife and Emil Jannings appear to enjoy their surroundings.



Ah-h-h-h! A movie star's life has its compensations after all. Ramon Novarro and Jean Hersholt will quite obviously find no difficulty in keeping cool these summer months. Both are seen in "Old Heidelberg."

Who wouldn't feel lazy—in such a charming spot as this? Raymond Griffith's choice falls upon a comfortable chair, a shady nook and a current novel as ideal pastime for his rare idle moments.



Wonder what's on Laura La Plante's mind—goldfish or her trip to Hawaii? The glimpse is an attractive one, at any rate, and shows Laura in an entrancing summer pose.



This is an actual photograph of Auburn hair successfully waved by Irene Johnston, employing the latest European and American methods. The deep, natural waves are particularly appealing.

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Although its design is of simple lines, the chandelier is an effective feature of decoration in this beautiful setting. It is a part of the attractive lighting equipment in the Diocesan Seminary—Albert C. Martin, Architect. This lighting equipment was designed and made by the Forve Company, Inc., Lighting Specialists, whose studios and showrooms are located at 818 South Figueroa Street.



CHESTS AND TABLES—chairs and cabinets—magnificent with rich carvings that echo the glamour of the old world. Fine tapestries and embroideries, many of them dating back to the Renaissance. These are some of the treasures that await those who love art and who are interested in rare and beautiful things in Barker Bros. new showing for the Studios of Interior Decoration.

And faithful reproductions of old historic pieces done by Barker Bros. with an appreciative skill that produces not only an exact likeness of line but likewise retains the feeling of the antique. Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration, Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

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Mike—he runs t
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even *Canada Dry*.
Fort William."

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Look for the Nam

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

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New Studio of Permanent
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Flower and Figueroa.

When you're seeking gold and you travel north from the shores of Lac Seul



LAC SEUL, CANADA
a few miles from the Red Lake gold fields

THE gold rush is on! From the four corners of the world, prospectors are pointing toward Red Lake, Canada.

The lure of the yellow metal is in their veins. They could not stay away if they would. The age-old, siren call of "Gold!" "Gold!" beckons them on. This time, they say, they will strike it rich! This time, they say, their luck will change.

Upon the shores of Lac Seul, they gather for the last canoe trip into the North. This is the "jumping off" place, as someone has called, for the gold fields. This, too, is close by the home of Mike Ament—picturesque Mike Ament.

Mike—he runs the store in Kenneally's Lodge in the little town of Hudson, and he sells almost everything that men might want or need on the fringe of the gold country.

The World-wide Appeal of a Marvelous Flavor

When you talk to Mike, he will tell you that these hardy, adventurous prospectors are mighty particular about what they eat and drink. "So it's all the best," says Mike. "Look! I have some *Canada Dry*. I get it by boat from Fort William."

And then he holds up the familiar green bottle with the label that you know so well, and you feel a thrill of pride and wonder at finding this fine old ginger ale in such an out-of-the-way place.

It is just another proof of the universal appeal of "Canada Dry"—a drink that is as much at home and as highly regarded in the historic Houses of Parliament in Ottawa as in the little store of Mike Ament close by the shores of Lac Seul.

"Canada Dry" is an especially good drink for a hot summer day because it does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form. Its fine flavor is the true ginger flavor because we use only the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

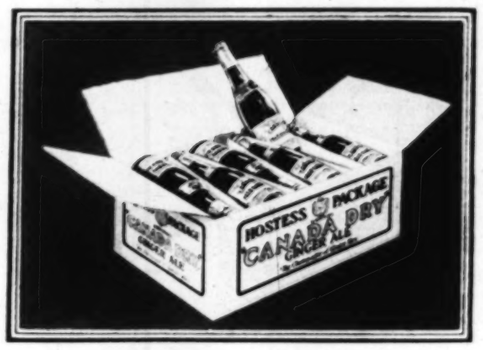
The Reason We Use Only the Highest Grade Jamaica Ginger

This ginger costs us considerably more than ordinary ginger, but we use it day after day and year after year in order to make "Canada Dry" the finest ginger ale that modern scientific methods can produce or money can buy.

We take great care in selecting this ginger and every step in its preparation is carefully supervised. We even grind it ourselves to make sure that it is not adulterated with the foreign substances sometimes found in ordinary commercial ginger.

"Canada Dry," therefore, is a better, finer ginger ale because of the purity and quality of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is not a mere superficial flavor to tempt your taste for a little while in summer, but a beverage made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine.

Drink it these hot days because it cools and refreshes! Because it lifts you up and invigorates! Because it isn't syrupy sweet like ordinary beverages, but crisp and keen with the delicate, inviting taste of real Jamaica ginger. Drink it because it is served in the great hospitals of this country and of Canada and you know it is genuinely good for you.



Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap



© 1927

Cooling Drinks for Hot Weather Menus

Moonlight Punch—Squeeze and strain the juice of four lemons; add one cup of sugar. Slice two lemons and one orange and add to the sweetened lemon juice. Just before serving pour in four bottles of "Canada Dry" over a block of ice. Crushed mint may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Nectar — Combine one teacup of pineapple juice; juice of one-half lemon; juice of one lime. Add one teaspoon of powdered sugar. Chill and place in a tall glass. Fill with "Canada Dry."

"Canada Dry" Mint Julep — Pluck leaves from a few sprigs of mint. Crush a few mint leaves with thin strips of peel from half a medium-sized lemon. Add the juices of half a lemon and one lime. Stir in one scant tablespoon of powdered sugar and place on ice an hour. To serve, strain, pour in a tall glass and fill with sparkling cold "Canada Dry." Garnish with a creme de menthe cherry, and a sprig of fresh mint.

These are just three of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the bare cost of preparation. ($1.25 in Canada.)

Save yourself unnecessary steps and worry by buying "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package. Then you will always have it handy for the unexpected guest, for dinner, for bridge, for the birthday and the dance.

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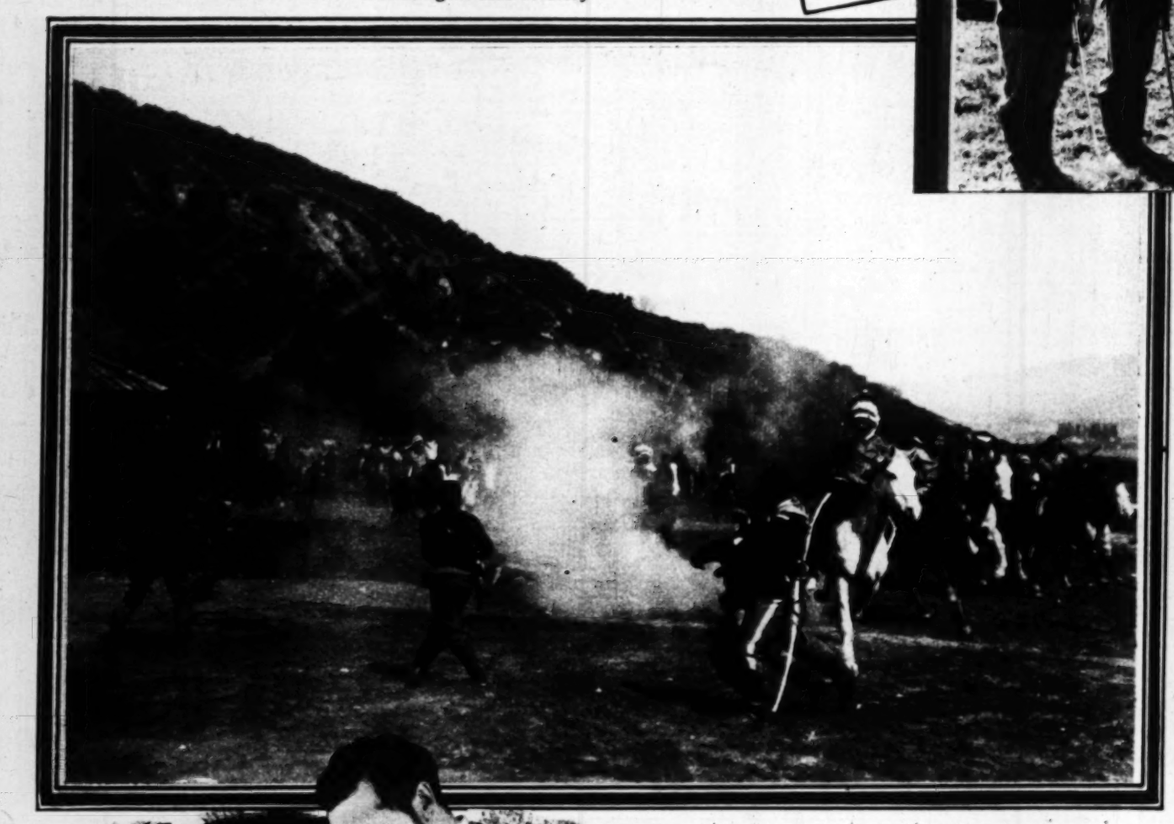
"THE BUGLE CALL"

THRILLING STORY OF THE EARLY WEST

Jackie Coogan's latest production laid in the west of Indian fights and soldiery



As the boy bugler, Jackie Coogan is an appealing little figure.



An exciting battle between dismounted cavalry troops and Indians when the latter lay siege to the army post.
—Photos by Morgan.



Claire Windsor's loveliness is all the more enhanced by the costumes she wears in this early western picture. Herbert Rawlinson, as the commandant, gives an effective performance.



And "He's in the army now" Jackie Coogan finds when assigned to kitchen police for blowing his bugle out of hours. Russell Powell is the cook.

THE OLD frontier days, the west of Indian fights and buffalo ranges, of booted men and cavalry—that is the setting for Jackie Coogan's new picture, "The Bugle Call," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release directed by Edward Sedgwick.

Jackie Coogan, astonishingly grownup, is the manly little hero of the picture, son of the fort commandant, proud possessor of a regulation army bugle given him by his father. He wears the uniform of his friends, the soldiers, and at all times considers himself officially on duty.

The small boy who likes his Indian fights and brave hero who gallops courageously over the plains to save women and children from Indian onslaught, will be an ardent admirer of this production. It contains all the elements of the best western pictures—Indians, soldiery, a western fort, stage coaches, and a pretty, demure heroine in the long, fluffy dress of the period.

Jackie's film is, however, infinitely more than a good western. The story has been woven around his adoration for his dead mother and his intense jealousy and dislike of the pretty stepmother, as played by Claire Windsor. This brings forth some remarkably good scenes between Jackie and Miss Windsor, some good father and son bits, as well as a really very lovely scene when Jackie, his boy heart broken, flees to the attic of his home to be comforted by the lovely and smiling wraith of his own mother.

The story in brief. Jackie's father, Captain Randolph, commandant of a fort in the far west, has brought up his son, Billy, to be a manly and courageous little soldier, a man among men. To this strictly male abode in the army post, he suddenly brings a new bride and Billy, puzzled, hurt, disappointed, and jealous, refuses to accept the new mother. On Christmas Eve, heartsick and grieving, he runs away. A searching party led by his stepmother finds him half frozen in the snow beside his own mother's grave. Nothing that the stepmother can do makes a dent in his heart, although he is at all times courteous and manly. Finally, she decides to go away rather than spoil his life and his pleasure in his father.

But the Indians go on the warpath. The cavalry, led by Captain Randolph, ride forth and Billy is left to protect and care for his stepmother. She, against orders, wanders away from the fort and in the meanwhile the Indians swoop down in surprise attack. Billy, thinking to frighten them away by pretending to be the bugler of the returning troops, rides out on the hilltops, diverts them from the attack and summons back his father's men. Indian scouts, however, chase him and trace him to the cave where he has hidden his stepmother. He kills several with his army pistol and is successfully holding them off when a rescue party arrives.

Jackie makes a thoroughly satisfactory boy hero. His is a sturdy, staunch little figure of winsome boyishness, always appealing in his manliness. Herbert Rawlinson, as the father, is an effective character, while Claire Windsor is quite fetching as an old-fashioned [illegible] Tom O'Brien is seen as [illegible] Doolan, Harry Todd as [illegible] Jansen, Nelson McDowell as [illegible] and Sarah Padden as Lodie's [illegible] van, is adapted by Josephine [illegible] ett.

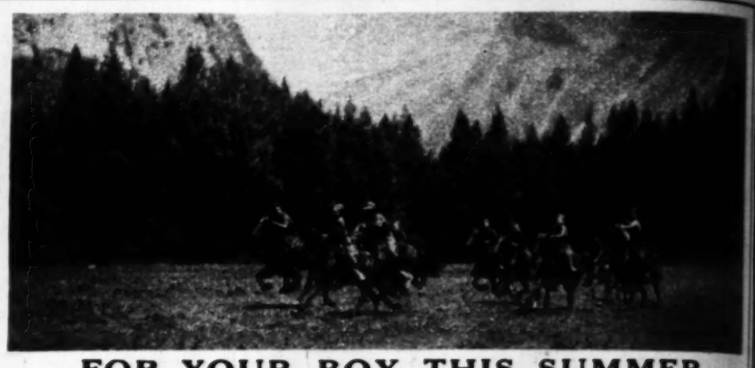
Although for the most part [illegible] done, there are several [illegible] faults which are obvious. For [illegible] ample, Claire Windsor wears [illegible] automatic revolver of the [illegible] which had not yet been [illegible] the days of General Custer, [illegible] period in which the story is [illegible] Then, too, Jackie could [illegible] have been traced by a [illegible] party by his tracks in the [illegible] when a howling blizzard was [illegible] ing up the snow.—M. H.

TROUT
Rainbow Angling Club
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Natural Stream Fishing. Rainbow and Eastern Brook. Open for fishing every day of the year. Initiation fee $30.00; after July 15th, $50.00. Dues $20.00 for 12 months.



"World Famous Dining Room"

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ders—"as great a [illegible]
tribution to set an [illegible]
of the master pi[illegible]
but this is a pleasure [illegible]
can walk right [illegible]
down and enjoy."
Write for descriptive [illegible]
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Brookdale, California



FOR YOUR BOY THIS SUMMER
A Worthwhile and Happy Summer. An Organized and Supervised Vacation
A few vacancies now available in the most completely organized *Summer Camp* in the West. Begins June 27. Unsurpassed location on the famous Jackie Coogan Ranch, San Diego Mountains, 4,000 feet elevation. Swimming, fishing, boating, trail trips, with *Urban's* trained horses, all sports. Twenty years' experience guarantees the finest staff and wisely supervised recreation.
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The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
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Illustrated—Full grain washable Belt with solid brass grain in color, lined with washable, and with Russian strips silk insert. This Belt is made in grey and brown. Buckle of the famous Hickok Plate, tubled and design in black enamel $2.50
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The GAY

A bit of star-gazin
David Kirkland's,
Marion's, and th
Torrence's



By GRACE KINGSL
"DAVE KIRKLAND s
know just as well h
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picture," remarked Stell
that's sure a mean party!"
"Well, aside from you
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swered. "And please don'
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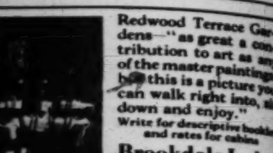


It is pleasing

ing as an old-fashioned damsel. Tom O'Brien is seen as Sergeant Doolan, Harry Todd as Corporal Jansen, Nelson McDowell as Luke and Sarah Padden as Luke's wife.

The story, by C. Gardner Sullivan, is adapted by Josephine Lovett.

Although for the most part well done, there are several technical faults which are obvious. For example, Claire Windsor carries an automatic revolver of the type which had not yet been invented in the days of General Grant, the period in which the story is laid. Then, too, Jackie could scarcely have been traced by a searching party by his tracks in the snow, when a howling blizzard was blowing up the snow.—M. B.



Redwood Terrace Gardens—"as great a contribution to art as any of the master paintings, but this is a picture you can walk right into, sit down and enjoy."
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The Gay Hollywood Whirl

A bit of star-gazing at the David Kirkland's, Frances Marion's, and the David Torrence's.



Quite an able fellow, oh, quite, is David Kirkland, just as easily proving himself a good host as a good director. He and Mrs. Kirkland on a small side veranda of their home.

The cameo-like loveliness of Lillian Gish was more pronounced than ever at Frances Marion's dinner.
—Photo by Louise.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

DAVE KIRKLAND seems to know just as well how to direct a party as he does to direct a picture," remarked Stella, "and that's more a mean party!"

"Well, aside from your awful pun, I agree with you," I answered. "And please don't forget our lovely hostess, Mrs. Kirkland."

The Kirklands have one of those charming homes which clings to the side of a Hollywood hill, and when we arrived just everybody was there.

Ernest Withers had brought his sister, Alberta Vaughn, and they were dancing to the radio, as were also Jerry Miley and May McAvoy and Lois Wilson and Henry Victor.

That comedy cutie, Dorothy Devore, looking prettier than ever, was telling us with joy—shared by all her hearers—that she was going back on the screen. Her nice husband, Wylie Mather, who used to run a string of theaters in the Hawaiian Islands, was with her.

George K. Arthur was helping all the giggles into the party by telling a group how the only thing that was sustaining him in his picture career was the hope of some day wearing high heels in a scene and being able to look down on the heroine and call her "little woman!"

The lovely Mrs. Arthur wasn't there, but George carefully explained that he had her written consent to come to the party.

DOROTHY DEVORE came over to invite us all to her house to dinner, explaining that she and Wylie own four lovely dogs, and that if we didn't like her and Wylie we would be sure to like the dogs.

We found that pretty, talented Enid Kramer sitting in a corner, and she reminded me how, the first time I saw her, she met me with a fusillade of bullets. It was at the Fox studio, and she was playing a scene in one of those wild west pictures with Tom Mix.

"Oh, I've met just the dearest little lady—Lady Middleton-Brown," exclaimed Stella. "I want you to come over here and meet her."

Lady Middleton-Brown I found to be a handsome English woman, member of the English nobility, and therefore, of course, easy and charming to talk to. She wore a ring which Rudolph Valentino had given her, and of which she was very proud. She wore it on her thumb, because it was so large, but she said she meant to have it cut down. She said that she adored the picture girls' ankles and legs, and that the actresses were so lovely that she wanted to adopt them all.

Grant Withers said he felt that way about it, too!

Lady Middleton-Brown, who, by the way, is very particular about that hyphen—said she greatly respected the American working women of this country, and I reminded her that she was a working woman herself if she took care of all her estates, which, I have learned, she does.

We somehow got to talking about the war and the Australians, and Henry Victor told us how, when he was in a battle over there in France, a big six-foot Australian came striding down the field with a machine gun in his hand, as easily as we would carry a flower pot.

That sweet and lovely Barbara Bennett, favorite daughter of Richard Bennett, was there. She is a great friend of Mrs. Kirkland's, I believe. Mrs. Kirkland, herself, looks very young and beautiful, although she is the mamma of two tall boys. She had just suffered an accident a few weeks before, in the explosion of a gas stove, and her face had been severely burned, but through the cleverness of those face doctors she had come out, she said, with a better face than she had taken in!

STELLA and I had never met Olive Hasbrouck before, and we found her one of the loveliest girls in filmdom. We renewed acquaintance with that charming Betty Francisco, and met the pretty sister of Alberta Vaughn, Ada Mae Vaughn, who has lately taken a flyer into pictures. Helen Carlisle was there, too, and told us how her beautiful sister, Lucille, who used to be in pictures, is now writing short stories, and has sold several. We heard, too, the rumor that she is to marry a business man up in the State of Washington.

Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe were there, and were looking forward to a trip to Lake Arrowhead, where they have a cabin.

MAURICE COSTELLO looks just too handsome with his white hair. Lady Middleton-Brown asked him, concerning the parties, "Is this all you do for fun?"

"Yes," answered Costello, "aside from a little murdering of each other."

Then he told how Allan Brooks had said he was going to give a big party.

"Who's coming?" Costello had inquired.

"All the actors," Brooks had retorted. "That is, all that are living!"

Eric Padley was there, and Mel Brown and his wife, Sally O'Neill, Isabel O'Neil, Eddie Horton, and just lots of others.

When the very nice supper came along, we found out that Mrs. Kirkland had made all the cakes herself.

Mrs. Kirkland put Mr. Kirkland into circulation after supper, with the result that we all got a nice dance with him.

WHAT a beautiful, clever girl Frances Marion is, and how modest!" remarked Stella to me, the afternoon we alighted from our car before the Italian grille which was the portal letting us into Miss Marion's exquisitely beautiful home right on the top of a hill in Beverly Hills.

We hadn't time to say anything more because we were being ushered into the lofty hall and into the great living room, with its wide view of the surrounding country, which you look at through those beautiful, arched windows, and which gives also a view on the other side of the long Italian garden, with its colored walls, its fountains and its many-hued flowers.

If there was a feminine star missing that day from Frances' party, I don't know who it could have been.

LILLIAN GISH adorned a black velvet couch like a white lily, and we chatted with her about her mother and Dorothy. Dorothy just had to romp back over to England to play in "The Constant Nymph," but will return home after that.

The exquisite Claire Windsor, Norma Shearer and Gertrude Olmstead were there, and dainty little Bessie Love, gorgeous May McAvoy and Gloria Swanson, brilliant and handsome Theda Bara, Mabel Normand, our best beloved, the dashing Lilyan Tashman, and those two convulsingly funny comics, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, and scores of others.

Polly Moran caught sight of Claire Windsor, and kiddingly exclaimed to her:

"My goodness, but you are prevalent!"

"That," remarked Stella quietly, "is just because Claire is so lovely that you always remember her!"

A little later we met Colleen Moore and Mildred Davis, Janet Gaynor, Carmel Myers, Gloria Hope, Julanne Johnston, Mary Astor, Hedda Hopper, Zasu Pitts, Kathleen Clifford, Lottie Pickford, and a lot of others.

SUPPER was served down in the projection room, and we learned that Frances Marion herself had helped shell something like two bushels of peas for the party!

Polly Moran amused us with her account of helping Gloria Swanson and her mother to find their first home in Hollywood, a cute little cottage.

"I took them out in my car," she said. "It was one of the kind you burned wood in! We found a house and Mrs. Swanson was so pleased that she made me a lemon pie."

Peg Talmadge was there, too, amusing as ever.

Somewhere in the Frances Marion-Fred Thomson home is a big pipe organ, and somebody was playing it as we visited together—a charming, distant harmony that lent a still more beautiful atmosphere to an already entirely delightful occasion.

FOR JUST a perfectly adorable evening, go out to David Torrence's house, presided over as hostess by Mrs. David, who is beautiful, and who has a perfectly beautiful English voice, added to which Mr. David knows exactly what to do and say to make a guest happy. Mrs. Torrence was on the stage once, you know, and should be gracing the screen right now.

You will always find some entertaining and cultured people there at the Torrence home.

That clever little Mabel Ballin and her gifted husband, Hugo Ballin, Norman Trevor and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Crauford Kent were there, the night Stella and I dined with the Torrences.

Positively nobody Black Bottomed, and there was only a little bit of radio, but there was some awfully good chatter about the new books and plays, and we all grew very interested in Hugo Ballin and his new ideas of house interior decoration. It seems that he has lately been decorating whole rooms of new houses in Beverly Hills with symbolic paintings representing certain Greek mythological lore, so that that sort of thing is becoming quite the rage.

The Torrence home itself is a very pretty English house, with the loveliest garden at the back, where we all repaired after dinner for talk, coffee and smoking.



This entire building given over to the Diagnosis and Treatment of Chronic Disease—Ulcers, Colitis, Hay Fever, Neurasthenia, Tuberculosis, Pyorrhea, Migraine, Epilepsy, Asthma, Heart Disease, Glandular Disorders, Blood and Skin Diseases, as well as the Successful Treatment of the Chronic So-Called Incurable Diseases.

A combination of the best in all systems of Natural Methods—Individualized Diets, Radiant Light, Actinic Ray, Diathermy, Auto-Condensation, and the very latest forms of Light and Electro-Therapy—Morse Wave and Galvanism under skilled medical supervision. Most complete Physio-Therapy equipment in Los Angeles.

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In its amber depths lies hidden . . . a secret



NO other taste exactly like it. It is a rich mingling of flavors that has won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee.

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That touch of extra richness in Maxwell House Coffee will bring your family a new experience. All the zest of an adventure awaits you in your first taste of its full-bodied liquor.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast plant

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Sunburn—
this prevents it



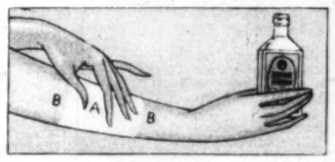
YOU can prevent sunburn—easily. Just pat on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Powder thickly over it. And your skin won't sunburn. It can't—with Hinds Cream and powder on it. That's the magical combination that prevents sunburn. Loaf long hours on the beach—tennis in the hot sun—golf, motor, do what you will—your skin is safe, if you have first used Hinds Cream and powder.

Use Hinds Cream every night and morning, too—to keep the skin soft and young. And try it as a powder base. It makes the powder cling. Hinds Cream is sold everywhere. Try it today.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Try this experiment

Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A) Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B) Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.



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STUDIO HODGE-PODGE



They go in for figures, do Sally Blane (right) and sister, Polly Ann, despite the blast of summer heat. Sally is one of the featured players in "Rolled Stockings," the new Paramount "youth" picture.



Daylight Beauty Parlor
Entire Third Floor
902 So. Broadway
Introductory Prices
Permanent Wave Nestle, $7.50
Shampoo and Wave, $1.00

Skin-eze
Instantly Relieves
SUNBURN
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Callouses and Burning Soles



Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35 cents.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

PeelSkin
(Pat. Applied for)
Wrinkles, Freckles
Blotches, Tan

Keep your face, arms and hands youthful looking. PeelSkin is a newly perfected Harmless, Painless Home Treatment that will give you a youthful complexion in 3 to 4 days—no redness afterward—you will be surprised to see the way you shed your old skin after using PeelSkin. Profit by my 15 years' experience in Plastic Surgery and Deep Peeling (I make no exaggerated claims for PeelSkin)—send for booklet—PeelSkin is $2.50.

Trial Size, 50 Cents
Francis Mar-Vel Mfg. Co.
404 West 9th. Dept. C
Los Angeles, Calif.



Why Fat
Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they got it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



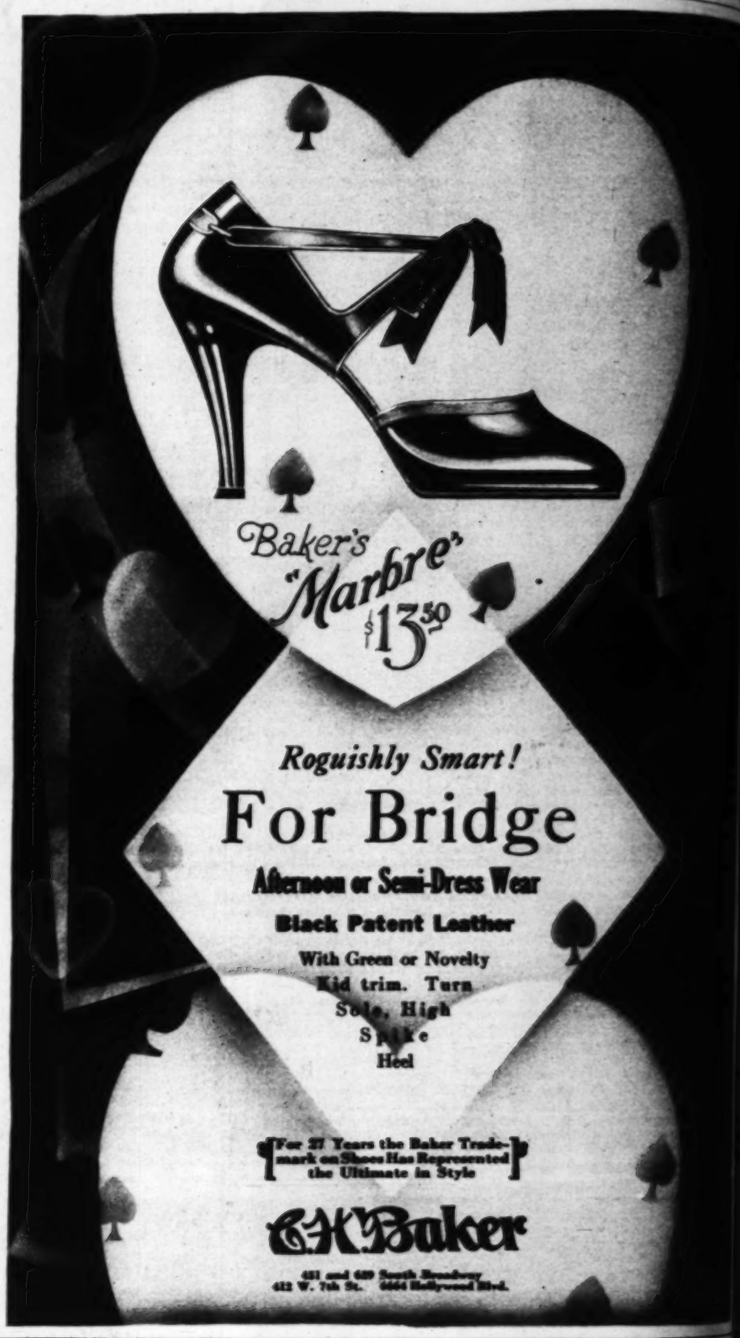
At last Warner Baxter's hobby is out—and just look at 'em. Warner is an accomplished musician, so neighbors, if you read this, do not despair! We've heard him plunk and blow.

Below—A suggested question for "Ask Me Another" . . . What would a bashful young man do in a case like this? Bobby Vernon would appreciate an answer—any answer would do—and Jane Manners might be interested in the solution, as well.

Consider, now, the case of Loretta Young. She can't possibly ride her little bicycle on this sand—but what does it matter, anyway, musically speaking?

Below—The latest in um-er-uh is none too good for Betty Boyd, providing she wears them herself. Think you so, too, good peoples? Betty is playing regularly now in Hal Roach comedies and will be seen in this "creation" in "What Women Did For Me," one of Charley Chase's latest fun features.

Hola! A race! These scooters are generally employed to move furniture from one stage to another, but Myrna Loy and Leila Hyams are using them for racing purposes. William Demerest is the starter.





"It will not break"



This all-steel vacuum bottle is guaranteed

1: *not to break*
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3: *to hold temperature*

THE three big essentials—the three things most important in vacuum bottles—combined and guaranteed in the Stanley Super Vac *only*.

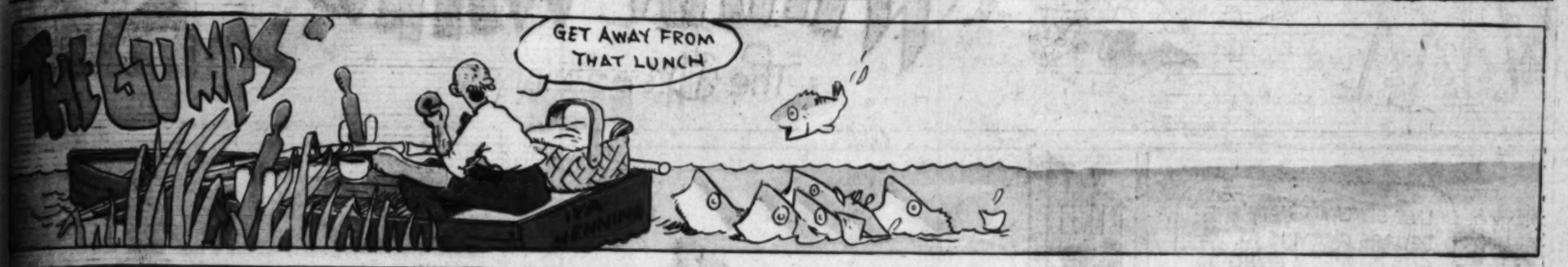
Made entirely of steel, it will not break. With nothing to crack, there is no possibility of breakage. And its contents will remain piping hot or icy cold all day long.

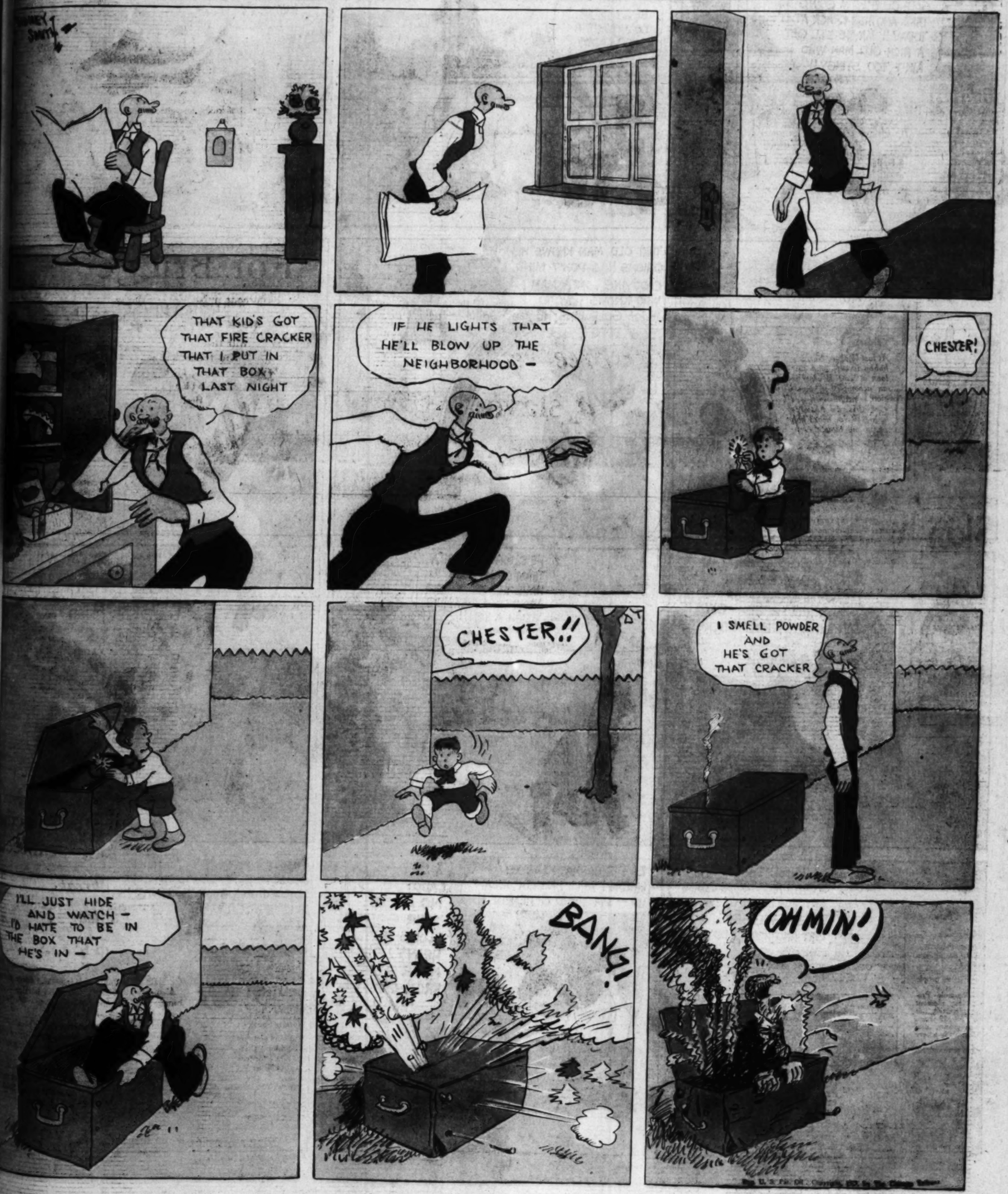
Motoring—camping—yachting—this is the practical vacuum bottle. Good for a lifetime of service—and the first cost is the last. Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes.

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of outdoor cooking recipes!
We would like to send you our useful recipe booklet "Outdoor Cookery." Write for free copy. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. L-4, Great Barrington, Mass.

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SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

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big essentials—the three things
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TANLEY
UPER VAC
ACUUM BOTTLE

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

IF THAT GOLF BUG CATCHES ME, HE'LL PUT 18 HOLES IN ME !!

LAST SUNDAY I MADE FIVE DOLLARS CADDYING AT THE GOLF CLUB!! I'M GOING TO TAKE ANOTHER CRACK AT IT TODAY!! MAYBE I'LL GET A RICH OLD MAN WHO AIN'T TOO STINGY!!

HEY, MISTER, DO Y'WANT A GOOD CADDY?

EH?

IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I CADDY FOR YOU, MISTER??

OH, BOY! WHAT A SOCK!

THAT OLD MAN KNOWS HIS ONIONS!! I DON'T MIND CADDYING FOR A MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO PLAY GOLF LIKE HE DOES!!

GOLLY, BUT THIS BAG IS HEAVY!! WHEW! BOY!! IT MUST WEIGH OVER A HUNDRED POUNDS!! GOSH!!!

HOLY SOCKS! THAT OLD MAN PLAYS SO FAST I CAN'T EVEN KEEP UP WITH HIM — UGH-OW- WHAT HEAVY GOLF STICKS!

HE OUGHT'A HAVE A TEAM OF HORSES TO HAUL THIS GOLF BAG AROUND — THEY MUST WEIGH A TON!!

OH-UGH-UH-WHEW!! GOSH-I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL BE ABLE TO CARRY THESE HUNDRED POUND CLUBS MUCH FURTHER!!

S'NO USE! I QUIT!! I CAN'T LUG THESE CLUBS ANY FURTHER!! THE OLD GEEZER WILL HAVE TO GET ANOTHER CADDY!!

EH? I CANNA' HEAR YE LADDIE! YE'LL HAVE TA SPEAK UP — I'M HARD O' HEARIN'!!

I SAID - I CAN'T CADDY FOR YOU NO MORE! YOUR GOLF CLUBS IS TOO HEAVY! I'M NEAR DEAD FROM CARRYIN' 'EM!!

CADDY? FOR ME?? I NE'ER USE A CADDY!! BESIDES, YON GOLF CLUBS DINNA BELONG TO ME!!!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB-o

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Ella and Blackie are still skimming NewYorkWards with the reekingly rich Mrs. Spoopendyke-

LET'S HEEL-AND-TOE ABOUT A BIT—I'M TIRED OF LETTING A TRAIN DO ALL MY TRAVELING! WE'LL BE HERE THIRTY MINUTES!

MY FEET NEED A SIDEWALK'S PERSONAL TOUCH, TOO!

WHAT TOWN IS THIS, PLEASE?

THIS IS TUFFTOWN—AND IT'S ROUGHER THAN AN AIREDALE'S BACK! THE BABIES HERE ARE BORN WITH BRASS KNUCKLES, AND SING BASS WHEN THEY'RE TWO YEARS OLD! PEOPLE HERE ARE SO TOUGH THAT BARBER'S USE HACK-SAWS TO CUT HAIR!

LET'S PLAY GYMNASIUM—YOU BE DE PUNCHIN' BAG!

BLACKIE! YOU KNOW IT'S WRONG TO FIGHT, ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAY—AND MORE ESPECIALLY IN TUFFTOWN!

LEMME HIT HIM BEFORE HE THINKS UP ANOTHER GAME TO PLAY!

BETTER TAKE THE POOCH AND THE PUNK AWAY BEFORE YOU HAVE TO TOTE THEM AWAY!

YOU BRUTE! HOW DARE YOU KICK A DEFENSELESS GIRL'S DOG?

HELP! POLICE!!

BIFF!

NEXT TIME YOU FEEL FRISKY, I'LL GET OUT A BALL AND CHAIN—YOU'RE GETTING THE BAWL OUT NOW!

HOLLER 'NUFF!

YE'RE PINCHED FER FIGHTIN' ON SUNDAY, ON MAIN STREET, AN' ON MY OWN TIME!

TOOT TOOT

OGEEGOSH! THAT'S OUR TRAIN GETTING READY TO PULL OUT!

THE ONLY TIME-TABLE YOU'LL NEED WHERE YOU'RE GOIN' WILL BE A CALENDAR!

OH! MY HAT BLEW OFF—PLEASE LET ME GET IT!

AIN'T YOU SMART? IF I LET YOU GO AFTER THE HAT, YOU'D SCOOT AWAY! NAW SIRREE! YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE AN' I'LL GET THE HAT!

THAT WAS A BRIGHT IDEA OF THE SHERIFF'S! I'M GLAD HIS FEET ONLY MOVE AS FAST AS HIS HEAD!

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JUNE 26-1927

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes





























BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— ISN'T SHE STUNNING LESTER?
— HASN'T SHE LOVELY HAIR — I WISH I HAD IT — ALL THE BOYS WILL GO CRAZY ABOUT HER — I LIKE THAT DARK TYPE

?

— HUH!? — I CAN'T SEE ANY-THING TO RAVE ABOUT — I THINK SHE'S POSITIVELY HOMELY — SHE ISN'T ONE, TWO, THREE, WITH YOU BETTY —

— REALLY, LESTER? BUT, THEN YOU MEN ARE SUCH FLATTERERS

— AW, YOU KNOW I MEAN THAT BETTY — — WHY I WOULDN'T LOOK AT HER —

— I THINK I'LL GO IN THE WATER AND THEN GET DRESSED

— WHO'S THE NEW VAMP? — THAT DARK GIRL OVER THERE?

— WHY, THERE'S NO COMPARISON — THAT BLACK HAIRED GIRL DON'T GET A TUMBLE FROM ME

— OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON — BUT, I'VE LOST A RING — I WONDER IF YOU WOULDN'T HELP ME LOOK FOR IT —?

— ER-ER — WHY — ER, OF COURSE

— IT'S RIGHT AROUND HERE

— REALLY, THERE ISN'T MUCH CHANCE YOU KNOW — HARDLY POSSIBLE, — SAND AND EVERYTHING.

— OH — YOU FOUND IT — — THANKS SO MUCH

— YEAH, HERE IT IS, — DON'T MENTION IT

?

— AW — HOW, BETTY — LISTEN —

— NO EXPLAINATIONS PLEASE — I SAW IT — — HOW COULD YOU !?

C.A. Voight

HAROLD TEEN

I HOPE LILLUMS DONT BLOW INTO CAMP TODAY - I WROTE HER THAT I WAS ON GUARD DUTY AND I'M JUST A K.P. COOTIE

CMTC

ALI-OOP!

Y'ALL THROUGH RAKIN'? I GOT A ERRAND FOR YOU SIMP!

GET THIS RIGHT - GO TO TH' Q.M. SUPPLY TENT AND TELL HIM I WANT A YARD OF SKIRMISH LINE AND A TENT WRENCH - AND DONT COME BACK WITHOUT IT, BOZO -

MY 'TOP' WANTS A YARD OF SKIRMISH LINE AND A TENT WRENCH!

?

I'M SORRY BUB, WE CAN'T FILL THAT ORDER WITHOUT A SPECIAL PERMIT - GO TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICER AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU WANT!

SIR! MY 'TOP' WANTS A YARD OF SKIRMISH LINE AND A TENT WRENCH!

??

COME! ILL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL PERMIT FOR COL. YATES TO SIGN!

I'M AFRAID HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE THIS ORDER TO THE 'OLD MAN' HIMSELF --

I'LL SEND HIM TO THE POST ADJUTANT!

HOLY CATS

SOMETHING?

ODEAR - I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED?

I COULD FIX IT IN A JIFFY, MISS. BUT FIRST I HAVE TO GO TO GEN. BELLOW FOR A TENT WRENCH AND A YARD OF SKIRMISH LINE!

YOU FIX MY CAR AND I WILL TAKE YOU TO HIM - I AM HIS DAUGHTER - BUT DONT ASK HIM FOR THOSE TWO ARTICLES - SOMEONE IS SPOOFING YOU!

PRIVATE TEEN - YOU ARE TO BE COMMENDED FOR HELPING MY DAUGHTER

ASK HIM TO STAY FOR TEA DADDY!

DO TRY SOME MORE CAKES - I MADE THEM MYSELF!

EARL ED

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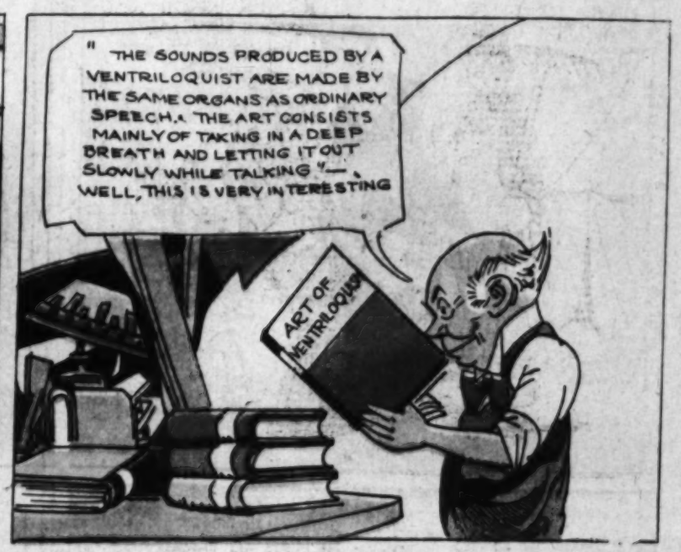
MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

SOMEWHERE A VOICE IS CALLING











A WEEK LATER















GASOLINE ALLEY

BY GOLLY! I GOT A HOLE IN ONE!

SO DID I UNCA WALT. LOOK!

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CARRY MY OWN BAG. THERE AREN'T ANY CADDIES RIGHT NOW.

I BE A CADDY, UNCA WALT. WILL YOU PAY ME WHAT A CADDY GETS?

WELL I'LL TAKE YOU ON AND I'LL PAY YOU WHAT YOU'RE WORTH.

ALL RIGHT

I'LL CADDY FOR YOU EVERY DAY AN' MAKE A LOT O' MONEY.

YOU MUSTN'T SPEAK WHILE ANYONE IS DRIVING. THAT'S ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS TO LEARN ABOUT GOLF.

I DON'T

HEY! YOU'RE NOT ON THE JOB. I WANT MY MIDIRON.

BUT I FOUND A FUNNY BUG

3

HOLD ON THERE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

HERE COMES ANOTHER BALL. YOU CAN USE IT WHEN YOU LOSE YOURS.

5

GREAT SCOTT, NO! PUT IT RIGHT DOWN.

IT'S A GOOD ONE

YES BUT IT WAS JUST DRIVEN UP BY ANOTHER PLAYER AND BELONGS TO HIM. YOU MUSTN'T TOUCH ANYBODY ELSE'S BALL.

WHY, WHERE ARE MY CLUBS?

I FORGOT 'EM AN' LEFT 'EM WAY BACK THERE. I GO GET 'EM.

WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT EASY.

I CAN CARRY MY OWN NOW. YOU'D BETTER RUN ALONG HOME

WILL YOU PAY ME WHAT I AM WORTH?

I'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT. HERE'S A DIME. IF I PAID YOU WHAT YOU WERE WORTH YOU'D OWE ME TWO DOLLARS

The Los Angeles Times

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE 1927 MODEL



By Jane Frederickson

When Miss 1927 trips to the front of the rostrum this month to receive her high school diploma from the hands of her principal her clothes will be so different from those worn by her mother when she graduated that it is hard to believe that just one short generation has accomplished such a dress revolution.

Today's sweet girl graduate—and she is just as sweet as her mother ever dared to be—will be more comfortably and sensibly clothed than the graduates of any time since schools were established.

Different

Instead of the long flowing skirts that either swept along the floor, gathering dirt and microbes, Miss Hollywood or Miss Los Angeles High will wear skirts that are from fourteen to sixteen inches from the floor, according to the decree of the powers that be in the city schools.

Where mother was cinched into a corset that encompassed a sixteen-inch waist and made breathing not altogether a joy, miss of today will unashamedly admit that her graduation dress covers a twenty-six inch waist that is neither unstayed and that allows a fraction of breathing that was unknown in mother's day, when a "glove-fitting" corset boned and boned and boned was a part of every graduate's wardrobe.

While mother took ten to twelve yards of material for the long dress with its tight waist and full sleeves, daughter will manage to get hers out of three or four. Where were five or six petticoats, daughter may wear one slip, but no more, and instead of hampering her movements by being fastened around the waist it will be suspended comfortably from the shoulder.

Prepared

When the nearly 2000 girl graduates of Los Angeles this month receive their diplomas from Dr. William Snyder or Principal Emeritus W. H. Housh, or any other school, thank goodness, they are much better equipped than were their maternal parents to make their way in the world. In her own language, today's graduate "knows what it is all about," whereas mother was sheltered to the last degree bordering on an innocence that, viewed in the light of today, was deplorable.

The world is the oyster of the graduate today and she is going to open it intelligently and with as few flourishes as possible. She has been educated with a curriculum that embraces everything from economics to maternity. If she has been fortunate enough to take a course that includes domestic science, she can bake bread or cake, dress a chicken, budget and clothe a family of any size, nurse the sick, and plan the diet for illnesses ranging from tuberculosis to headache. She has visited hospitals, including maternity wards; has inspected bakeries, laundries, dry goods houses, department stores, furniture stores, and can furnish and take care of a house, as well as do "domestic problems" in geometry. She knows all about the chemistry of foods and talks intelligently of calories and diet.

Knowledge

The city schools have been very busy in the years from rompers to romance. While the girl has been their particular charge, and there is much more real education that will help her in coping with the world, with domestic problems or problems in her bobbed head than ever had tucked away under her long hair. The graduate who receives her diploma this month is much less self-conscious than was her mother, whose sphere was for the most part limited to being a part of the house.

While mother's out-of-doors activities confined mostly to tennis, daughter plays golf at home on the tennis court, golf links or swimming. Where mother took to the sight of a mouse or when startled or disturbed, daughter is too interested in doing many things to spare time for nervousness. Maybe tight clothes had something to do with frequent "passings out," but mother certainly was handicapped as far as clothes were concerned. Legs were taboo to be concealed and not mentioned in polite society, whereas they will be much in evidence at all of our graduations, being worn with the same frankness as hands and ears.

According to the vice-principal of one of our high schools, whose chief duty is that of an advisor to the girls, "The girl graduate will wear their dresses from ankle to sixteen inches from the floor.

But remember," she continued, "when we nearly had a riot because the girls wanted their dresses six inches from the floor and we thought that was too short to be modest. The girls are urged to make their dresses as simple as possible and though they may be practically sleeveless they must have a cap over the shoulder. We emphasize the fact that graduation dresses are not evening or party gowns. Until two years ago we insisted that they be of cotton, but that is no longer practicable, so that now they may be made of any material but shiny satin."

Asked how she thought the girls of today compared with those of mother's graduation day, she declared that in most ways they are better. "I have observed our girls closely during the entire school year and for many years and I have a great admiration for them. Critics to the contrary, they are much finer and better, that is the majority. There are always exceptions, of course, but taken altogether our girls and boys, too, are self-possessed, ready to do the right thing, generous, and am constantly amazed at their efficiency. They will tackle anything and put it through. They are much franker than we were a generation ago. They know much more about life, but they could not help this and be intelligent, as life is revealed in the literature of today, in our theaters and in pictures. They are sane and well poised; in fact, I think they are a great improvement on the girls and boys of the last generations."

To return to mother's graduation clothes, according to a fashionable magazine of that day, the dresses must have been more intricate than any problem in algebra, but somehow they were achieved. For instance we read:

"For the girl graduate—Ribbons. First, foremost and always. Wide and narrow, watered, gros grain, or satin. But whatever kind is used, whatever width is chosen, there must always be a sufficient quantity, for a scanty-looking bow or a short strip of ribbon with no reason for its existence is decidedly worse than none at all. For skirt trimmings, flounces of chiffon looped with ribbon rosettes are liked, especially on wool gowns. Sleeves puffed to the elbows and finished with a deep frill of chiffon are fancied, and where the neck is cut in V or round shape the chiffon makes a pretty frill about it and is softening in its effect. Outlining with silk beads or fine cords is fancied where a jacket is cut out in turrets. Knots of ribbon on the shoulders are pretty and girlish, and the long ribbon streamers down the back are desirable when the girl wearing them is not too short and when her gown has a slight train. And, by the by, most of the commencement dresses have this 'dip,' as the dressmakers call it."

Compare the following description of a graduation dress with the one-piece of today:

"Illustration No. 3. This costume is made of white muslin stamped in pink roses, the pink being a very pale shade. The skirt is plain and sufficiently full to be graceful, and has the regulation 'dip' in the back. The bodice, slightly full in front, is draped over the lining, and is laced in the back; it comes to a short point just in front and has as an edge finish a frill of embroidered chiffon. The neck is in a V shape and is finished to harmonize with the edge of the basque, the chiffon being caught just in the center of the front with a narrow pink ribbon rosette. The sleeves are of the muslin and come to a Valois point over the hand, a tiny frill of chiffon describing the positive outline. High puffs of the chiffon are on the shoulders, and give an air of elaboration to the sleeves, and breadth to the wearer. The hair is worn low, plaited and looped and tied with a pink ribbon which is carried up on one side, forming a butterfly bow just behind the bang. The gloves are of white undressed kid, stockings of white silk and the slippers of white satin. A white gauze fan, having pink roses upon it, is carried. If the ribbon on the hair is not becoming, then one of the latest fads, a small wreath of very tiny roses, may be worn.

"Pretty white muslin, either with dots, tiny stars or crescents, is also liked for graduation toilets, and may, of course, be trimmed either with ribbon, chiffon or lace. Very often three narrow flounces of the material edged with Valenciennes lace about half an inch wide are noted as skirt trimming, and then an old-fashioned fichu of the First Empire of France is made of the muslin, trimmed with deep lace, and worn as bodice decoration. With such a gown simplicity must be the keynote, and nothing more elaborate than a ribbon bow must appear on the dainty slippers."

The "costume" in which the graduate in Illustration No. 2 is to receive her diploma makes one wonder how mother can ever call them "the good old days." It is described as "plain," but is really fussed up with ribbons, rosettes, etc. Of this the fashion exponent on clothes for graduates says:

"A typical cloth gown is illustrated at No. 2. The front part of the skirt is made with great plainness, and is decorated with a flounce of chiffon looped here and there with rosettes of white ribbon. This trimming does not extend about the short train which is quite plain, its graceful folds being sufficiently artistic to form a trimming in themselves. The bodice is a round one drawn in front to fit the figure, and laced in the back in the usual way. The upper portion of it consists of a yoke of the cloth studded here and there

(Continued on Page Two)



A DAINTY AFTERNOON DRESS (Illus. No. 1)

A THREE CLOTH COSTUME (Illus. No. 2)

WHAT SHE WORE IN THE "NINETIES"

FIRST TELEGRAPH LINE TO SOUTHLAND HAILED BY DARING PROPHECY

By E. A. Brininstool

October 8, 1860, was a red-letter day in the history of Los Angeles.

The Pony Express and the Overland Mail were on that date supplanted by the telegraph as a means of bringing the latest news before the people of this city.

The only means of communication with the outside world had been through the medium of newspapers brought in by the stages and in the mail sacks. Eastern newspapers were eagerly sought by the local press. Rumblings of civil war were rift. The news dispensed by the eastern papers was reprinted by the Pacific Coast press that the Coast population might acquaint themselves with what was going on east of the Mississippi River.

For many weeks, the white population of Los Angeles had been watching the slow advance of the telegraph wire. Pole laying and wire-stringing had been going on for many weary weeks from San Francisco toward the Southern California pueblo. Mountains had to be scaled, rivers and streams forded. It was a tremendous undertaking in those days. But the Pacific & Atlantic Telegraph Company had men at the wheel who overcame all obstacles. Raimond, McCrellish and Street were men who allowed nothing to stand in their way of success. They even got right out with their workmen, and dug postholes and helped string the wires with their own hands.

The local telegraph office was to be established in the (then new) Temple Block, yet standing at the junction of Main and North Spring streets. The finishing touches, linking San Francisco with Los Angeles, were completed on the 8th of October, 1860, and on that date, prominent Angelenos assembled in the telegraph office to witness a demonstration of the new electric invention.

The first telegraphic message ever sent from Los Angeles consisted of greetings from its Mayor, Henry Mellus, to the president of the board of supervisors of San Francisco, the complete message reading as follows:

"Los Angeles, Monday evening, October 8, 1860, 10 p. m.

"H. F. Teschemacher, Esq.,
Pres. Board of Supervisors,
San Francisco.

"Allow me, on behalf of the citizens of Los Angeles, to send you greetings of fellowship and good feeling on the completion of the line of telegraph which now binds the two cities together.

"HENRY MELLUS."
"Mayor of the City of Los Angeles."

The response was shortly received as follows:

"San Francisco, Oct. 8, 1860.
"Henry Mellus, Esq.,
Mayor of Los Angeles.

"Your dispatch has just been received. On behalf of the citizens of San Francisco, I congratulate Los Angeles, trusting that the benefit may be mutual.

"H. F. TESCHEMACHER
"Pres. Board of Supervisors."

This advent of the telegraph into Los Angeles was commented upon by the Los Angeles newspapers as follows:

TELEGRAPH COMPLETED!
THE COUNTRY SAFE!

"On Monday night, October 8, 1860, the first dispatch came flashing over the wire announcing that communication was established between this city and San Francisco. It is a great event, and one to be remembered in ages to come. The obstacles which the Pacific & Atlantic Telegraph Company has had to encounter would have daunted stouter hearts. But when it is remembered that the company is composed of such men as Raimond, McCrellish and Street—men who know no such word as fail—wonder ceases.

"The electric wire now stretches in one continuous line from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a distance of more than 500 miles. With giant strides it has crossed deserts, climbed mountains and forded rivers, until at last, a portion of the great work is finished.

"Now the operator in this city can sit in his office and talk as easily with the operator at Visalia, Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco and other towns where the wire connects, as he can with a person near him. It is marvelous with what accuracy every word is transmitted over this line. The local operator, Mr. Williams, works entirely by sound, and being perfectly experienced, not a dot escapes him; everything works to a charm.

"A person can now walk into the office in Temple's new brick block, adjoining the postoffice, deliver his message to the operator, and in five minutes receive an answer from San Francisco.

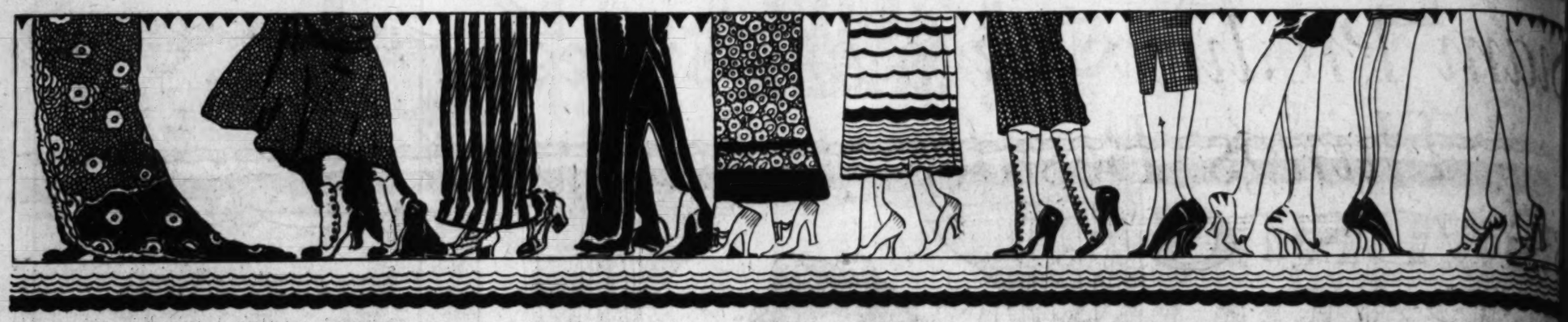
"Who would have dreamed, several years ago, that telegraphic communication with San Francisco would soon be had! That the then slow march of improvement would be quickened to new life by the electric wire! That old fogies and their customs must vanish! Few indeed there are who would have exposed themselves to the ridicule of the many, by advancing the idea that a line of telegraph would soon connect San Francisco and Las Angeles! A man would have been deemed insane to have predicted that in a comparatively short space of time, a line of telegraph would be constructed across the country uniting the Pacific and the Atlantic! Yet now we have confirmation strong that the continent is to be belted with an iron wire, and that, too, in a short time!

"Pacific & Atlantic Company intend pushing the line on to Fort Yuma the coming winter, and perhaps further? Messrs. Johnson and Yerger, who have a large number of mules and wagons at the Colorado River, have offered to transport the poles from San Felipe, on the edge of the Great Desert, to Fort Yuma, a distance of 143 miles, if the company will furnish the necessary feed for men and animals.

"The telegraph is but the advance sentinel of the great Pacific Railroad. There are many among us who will yet live to ride back to their former homes in the Atlantic States in the rail car!

"Before many years the iron horse will be wending his speedy course across the vast plains that intervene between the Pacific and the Atlantic shores. Barbarism will give place to civilization and improvement. Where now the untutored savage roams in wild freedom, thinking naught of the future, the towns and villages of the white man will rise, and the wand of the magician will make the desert bloom as the rose.

"Everything will verify that 'Westward the Star of Empire takes its way!'"



RECENT DISCLOSURES IN REGARD TO THOSE FEMININE EXTREMITIES

By Alma Whitaker

THE lovely actress gazed at her legs complacently.

"Wasn't it absurd when it was considered indecent to even show a weeny bit of our legs?" she laughed, as she dramatically illustrated the horror that was once aroused when a long skirt was raised a few inches above the then accepted line of decorum.

"What do you know about it?" I teased. "You aren't old enough to remember that period. I was raised on that, but you weren't."

"Rubbish. Don't you realize that it is only about four years since we have really shown our legs—with propriety? Early in 1924 we were wearing our skirts nearly to our ankles. I created no end of a stir on Broadway, New York, when I sallied forth in the first just-below-the-knee length skirt. And that was in November, 1924."

Not New

"Oh, but they had been short before that," I reminded her. "Paris tried to make them long again to save the gentlemen's souls. But we got our skirts halfway up our legs 'round about '22 or '23."

"Yes, and I can remember that, too. And a nice old hullabaloo it caused, too. 'Seven inches from the ground, ma'am,' you may remember was the limit that was considered decent. Eight inches started the pulpits ringing and the editorial writers shrieking and the ad artists proclaiming "conservative length gowns for discreet women." I wore eight inches off then—and felt like a reckless hussy.

"And now it takes sixteen inches and a bit to get my skirt up to the approved knee length," she added. "No, my dear, 1925, '26 and '27 will stand out as the years that really established legs for women in history. Heaven only knows what 1928 will bring forth, for the reactionaries are working overtime. For my part, I think it is as useless to work against female legs as to work against prohibition or woman's suffrage. Maybe neither prohibition or woman's suffrage or legs have created the superior panaceas hoped of them by their sponsors, but they are all good and inevitable progress.

Comical

"But, oh, I say, my dear, doesn't a long-haired woman look funny in knee-length skirts? Almost as funny as a bobbed head in long ones. Short hair and short skirts do belong in the same company, don't they?" she bubbled, as we watched a dame who was short on skirts and long on hair trying to walk up the aisle with proper dignity. "Queen Mary at one end and Clara Bow at the other."

But, you see, we really haven't had five full years of feminine legs yet. It will be a dastardly shame if they are sent back into oblivion without a fair trial. They should at least be given a half a century try-out before historians can guage whether they are as demoralizing as some few wowsers still insist they are.

There ought to be a survey presently—like the survey on prohibition. What have been the economic, social, intellectual, moral and spiritual effects of legs for women?

I have just turned up some old newspapers. Prophecy was rampant and awful—beginning with slit skirts which only exposed occasional glimpses of some few inches below the knee. There was positively no hope for the world if women were going to expose their legs in this shameful way. Men simply couldn't stand it. Our imaginations were stirred with visions of men being utterly demoralized, if the world ever conceded legs for women.

Shameful

Old subscribers and constant readers wrote mountains of letters to the papers warning women of the shame and contumely of owning and exposing legs. Humorists, all brands, waxed cynical and sarcastic about the discarding of some six inches of skirt material. Preachers blazed from their pulpits about the appalling effect upon gentlemen of this disgusting and devilish exposure. Leading lady antis attacked the vogue as reprehensibly lacking in "womanly dignity." "Right-thinking women," we were assured, would never countenance the disgusting and outrageous vogue. In fact, the consensus of opinion was that civilization would not only totter but crumble to nauseating decay if those inches were not promptly restored on those skirts and women's legs obliterated forever from masculine view.

One cartoon looks peculiarly pointless. It shows the mother of three children wearing what was deemed a vicious skirt, at least seven inches off the ground, bearing the caption, "Can we envision this sort of a mother?"

Maybe we couldn't, but she's here—and she is producing better babies and prize scholars and record-breaking sport champions, and if gentlemen are not any more virtuous, we decline to believe that they are any more sinful than the brand that went with six yards of down-to-the-ground skirts. They were wearing that kind, you see, when Old Pepys and the Count de Grammont and illuminating old sinners like that wrote their diaries.

Humorous

A small boy of 7 of my intimate acquaintance broke out into gales of derisive laughter the other day when he was reading one of his story books.

"What's the joke?" we asked curiously.

"Oh, oh, oh, look what a funny mamma! She hasn't any legs," yelled our youngster.

He was just looking at a picture with a nice 1916 mamma reading a story to her children. That was the era in which we all looked like maternity patients, and the "debutante's slouch" was all the rage.

This age lambkin may never know the superior moral influence of concealed, ignored, repudiated female legs. The dear kids are quite liable to grow up believing that it is natural and proper and even respectable for mammas or any other kind of a female to show her legs. It may even be that they will grow up pleasantly indifferent to female legs and be quite unaware that gentlemen of a former generation considered them dangerous, wicked, steeped in sin.

There is a marked falling off in the sermons, editorials and club resolutions against legs for women. The world seems to have become quite used to them. Nothing so passe as a short skirt joke these days. The best they can muster is: "Suppose they get any shorter? Good heavens, is the skirt to vanish altogether?" There positively must be some skirt somewhere if civilization is not to totter to destruction.

Tights

But maybe, if we do all look like Rosalinds and Peter Pans by and by, nothing specially awful will happen about it. Calamity howlers have such awkward precedents behind them to discount their ravings.

Actually, it is much more interesting to consider what is going to happen to male attire. Will the dears feel it imperative to don all the yardage we discard? Or will they remember that the dear dead past era of masculine legs saw the heyday of their lord-of-creationship? So many of the "costume dramas" that have burst forth lately show gentlemen in lots of exposed leg, something suspiciously like "tights." I think the dears are getting a bit jealous . . .

Oh, well, we'll let 'em have their legs if they will let us keep ours. They won't be able to excite us into considering their leg contours dangerous and demoralizing No, they won't.

Sweet Girl Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

with tiny pearl stars. The collar is high and has a ribbon fold as its finish. The hair is raised on the head, knotted and fastened with some ornamental hair pins and having the favorite single curl just in the middle of the forehead, the fashion which is traced to the Spanish lady.

"The sleeves have high puffs of the same cloth on each shoulder, and below that, reaching almost to the wrist, is a full frill of chiffon, the gloves coming up well under it so that the arm is not exposed. About the waist is a ribbon band arranged in a clover bow on one side, and having rather short ends falling toward the back. The slippers and stockings are white. By the by, I advise even the economical girl to buy white slippers in preference to any of the pale pinks or blues, because in the days to come the white ones will adapt themselves to almost any costume and will in addition stand many visits to the cleaner's; where a black satin slipper can be worn it, of course, has the preference, but with a white toilette or indeed any light one worn by a graduate the black satin slipper seems much out of place. The same law applies to gloves, for the white glove will stand no end of cleaning when the blue or the pink are likely to come out striped like the zebra. One's stockings must invariably match the shoes, and no matter who may cite it as a fashion, be very certain that to have stockings of one color and slippers of another is in very bad taste."

The stores today are showing all sorts of entrancing dresses for the graduate, ranging in price from $18.50 to "how much money have you?" but the majority cost up to about $40. The dresses made of georgette, crepe de Chine, taffeta or even lace are all such as could be worn for many occasions after graduation. A girl may be becomingly and well gowned for this day of days for around $40, and if she or mother do the sewing, for even $25 or $30 for the graduation itself, though there should be new dresses also for class day and baccalaureate day, besides a new one for the parties that are given near the end of high school days.

Taken all in all, there are very few of us who would like to go back to the days when mother graduated, either as to clothes or knowledge. Doff your hat to the miss of 1927. She is neither fussy nor fainty, and much public opinion to the contrary, the majority of her is not so jazzy as those who view her from afar would have us think. She is much more self-possessed and able to take care of herself, and, if necessary, the whole family, than mother was, and is just as sweet and lovable as the graduate of the last generation.



CHINESE GENERAL HAS AMBITIONS TO LOCATE AMONG THE FILM STARS

By Charles Sloan

EVERY once in a while we find some new one bitten by the Hollywood bug—but this one is unusual—it's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of perhaps the most numerous and most tatterdemalion army on earth—that of the Nationalist government of Nanking.

General Chiang wants to come to Hollywood. He wants to live in a Hollywood bungalow. He wants to swap yarns with Cecil de Mille—but more than all else, he wants to meet Aileen Pringle because one of the Chinese film magazines translated a story out of the Saturday Evening Post which was written about Aileen by Joseph Hergesheimer. And General Chiang read it.

Youthful

Chiang Kai-Shek is a personable young man of thirty-nine. He lives in a big red house in Nanking that is furnished with all the splendor of which the Orient is capable—furnished, that is, save one room—his own. That room contains two easy chairs, a small table, a divan, three pictures and no carpet.

He photographs well, does Gen. Chiang with his nice, new uniform, his shiny belt and boots and his pretty red and blue necktie—the Nationalist colors. He has a winning smile. He stands erect and smiles as he greets you and he has one of the firmest handclasps in all China.

In the same house with him is his Number One wife and a few others. In the stable outside is his great black horse for which he is reputed to have paid a fabulous sum in this land of miniature ponies.

Old Friends

We were already well acquainted when we met this time in Nanking. Years ago we knew each other in the days when Sun Yat Sen was first starting. We met last fall in Hankow, and then again after the fall of Shanghai, where in a former magistrate's yamen we sat one whole afternoon and drank innumerable cups of tea while a puzzled interpreter tried to translate American slang into his combination of Ningpo-Mandarin dialects and vice versa.

In previous interviews we had been all over the troubles of Nationalism and of the questions of future campaigns, and extraterritoriality and so-called unequal treaties and missionaries and militarism and imperialism and all the other things the politicians like to expound upon and which no one really understands.

We had exhausted the foreign powers, and newspapers and newspaper work, armies and their organization and conduct, the tendency toward dialogue instead of dynamite in Sino-foreign relations and virtually every other subject.

Interviewed

And so as I found him on the afternoon of this interview, fresh from having turned over the political helm of his government to his new Foreign Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, following the split between the conservative section of his party and the Hankow group as epitomized by Eugene Chen and Mike Borodin, the soviet agent provocateur, he had perhaps the first spare afternoon for many months.

So we sat again in his little bare room and drank tea—and talked.

In the mail from Shanghai that morning I had just received the Los Angeles Times Annual Preview, with all its beautiful portrayals of filmland and filmland life. I had it under my arm and laid it casually on the table in order to better wield teacup and pencil and copy paper. He picked it up and then began to smile. And in a moment he loosed a veritable flood of language for a man so reticent of words as he—and President Coolidge is a Borah compared with General Chiang. I translate:

"This is the city where all the pictures—cinema— comes from? I like that place. You know Cecil de Mille? A big man—but his picture, "The Volga Boatman," is no good for it is Russian propaganda.

Ambitious

"Some day, maybe, I go to Hollywood. I like to go there—maybe live there, yes? Is it a good place to live? But first I must go to Peking and teach that pig, Chang Tso-Lin, that his head would better on one pole than on one body.

"Does it cost much money to go to Hollywood and to live there? Do you think they would let me go there and be the place? Of course, after I take Peking I am sole ruler of China I can go any Maybe I get into picture, you think?

"I am good rider—like Tom Mix know. I know soldiers—I know —I know guns—I know China and and when I want to I look like man too. Maybe I get into picture

"You know this Miss Aileen Pringle Ah—there nice girl. Make good One wife, hal? I have story about picture. Story say come from magazine—Last of Week Post—is Show her and show home in Hollywood wait—maybe I find it in this

"Pretty magazine—what that That all Hollywood? Big place! Much money there—much much loans—maybe after I take and get that pig, Chang Tso-Lin China has more men than America not like to say maybe some day but . . .

Comments

"Who that? Clara Bow? What for she wear clothes that is not proper fashion for nighttime? What that? Cecil De Mille home? place. Music box, make look like Maybe I have place in Hollywood that when I take Peking, get Chang Tso-Lin, and make much much money!

"This Aileen Pringle—you Very pretty girl! Much more other picture girls! I see her Shanghai cinema. Like her She come over here, you think?

"Movie men come here two ago. Take my picture. Take horse, in garden, at desk, They say I make good leading wood. Maybe you write—and make me offer—big money—

Way back when China enough not to know what looked like, Gen. Chiang broker in Shanghai. He ty wife. But one night he expectedly when he ought in Canton or somewhere very drunk, for in those days a high-stepper even for you have to step some feet off the ground.

Rumor tells us that ways had a desire to be never had time to practice. the police records tell us on her—first on her nose, ears, then her fingers and

In a Hurry

After this episode Chiang ton about three steps ahead hai Municipal Police, who a dusty murder warrant money—some $1,000,000 safely transferred to Tokio.

At Canton, at the request Sen, he gave up broking became the organizer Military Academy. When loose in Italy, Whampoa bryo Fascist institution and bryo Mussolini. Due to which his financial agents dores, backed up with ers' squads, were able to from perspiring native rose rapidly to prominence tary and political circles.

And when the Canton ernament began its relentless north. Chiang was made chief—a climax to a life any other nation would be ly romantic.

Now, in still another reer, he is not only more than 300,000 men, but head of his government foreign military and political right, stands a very good ing supreme in all China of a quarter of the earth's

Still, like every other er in China, Chiang has that he'd rather take his from under while the

Maybe he'll get to Hollywood.



...ERAL HAS
...O LOCATE
...FILM STARS

... Sloan

...ng Tso-Lin, that his head would ...
...ter on one pole than on one body, ...
...Does it cost much money to go to ...
...ood and to live there? Do you ...
...y would let me go there and see ...
...ee? Of course, after I take Peking ...
... sole ruler of China I can go any ...
...ybe I get into picture, you think?
...I am good rider—like Tom Mix—...
...w. I know soldiers—I know ...
... know guns—I know China and ...
... when I want to I look like ...
...n too. Maybe I get into picture—...
...You know this Miss Aileen Pringle ...
...—there nice girl. Make good Number ...
...wife, hal? I have story about her ...
...ture. Story say come from Americ...
...gazine—Last of Week Pole—is that ...
...w her and show home in Hollywood—...
...t—maybe I find it in this magazine. ...
...Pretty magazine—what that picture ...
...t all Hollywood? Big place! Big city ...
...ch money there—much squeeze—mak...
...ch loans—maybe after I take Peking ...
... get that pig, Chang Tso-Lin ...
...na has more men than America—I ...
... like to say maybe some day troub...

Comments

...Who that? Clara Bow? Um-mum! ...
...at for she wear clothes that way? That ...
...ot proper fashion for nightgown—...
...at that? Cecil De Mille home? Pretty ...
...e. Music box, make loud play, hal? ...
...ybe I have place in Hollywood like ...
... when I take Peking, get that pig ...
...ng Tso-Lin, and make much money—...
...ch money!
...This Aileen Pringle—you know her? ...
...y pretty girl! Much more pretty than ...
...er picture girls! I see her once in ...
...nghai cinema. Like her very much. ...
... come over here, you think?
...Movie men come here two-three days ...
... Take my picture. Take picture on ...
...se, in garden, at desk, everywhere. ...
...y say I make good leading man Hollyw...
...d. Maybe you write—and picture ma...
...te me offer—big money—huh?
...Way back when China was young ...
...ugh not to know what a revolution ...
...ed like, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek was a ...
...ter in Shanghai. He had a very pret...
...rife. But one night he came home u...
...pectedly when he ought to have been ...
...Canton or somewhere else. He was ...
...y drunk, for in those days Chiang was ...
...igh-stepper even for Shanghai, where ...
... have to step some to even get your ...
... off the ground.
...umor tells us that General Chiang ...
...s had a desire to be a woodcarver but ...
...er had time to practice. In any event ...
... police records tell us that he practiced ...
...her—first on her nose, then on her ...
..., then her fingers and so on.

In a Hurry

...fter this episode Chiang went to Ch...
...about three steps ahead of the Shang...
... Municipal Police, who are still hold...
...usty murder warrant for him. Th...
...ey—some $1,000,000 in gold—was ...
...ly transferred to Tokio.
... Canton, at the request of Sun Yat-...
... he gave up broking and carving and ...
...me the organizer of the Whampoa ...
...tary Academy. When Fascism broke ...
...e in Italy, Whampoa became an ...
... Fascist institution and Chiang a pu...
... Mussolini. Due to the facility with ...
...h his financial agents and compra...
...s, backed up with healthy exchequ...
... squads, were able to obtain "pull" ...
... perspiring native bankers, Chiang ...
... rapidly to prominence in both mil...
... and political circles.
...d when the Canton Nationalist gov...
...ent began its relentless march to t...
...n, Chiang was made commander-in-...
...—a climax to a life history which ...
...other nation would be considered ...
...mantic.
...w, in still another phase of his ...
... he is not only commander-in-chief ...
... than 300,000 men, but he is the ...
... of his government— one which, ...
...gn military and political experts ...
..., stands a very good chance of beco...
...supreme in all China—the hobbyhor...
... quarter of the earth's population.
...ll, like every other militaristic hero ...
... China, Chiang has a fatalistic hunch ...
...he'd rather take his pile and get out ...
... under while the getting's good.
...ybe he'll get to Hollywood.

Siam Produces Lots of Things Besides Twins



"THE THUNDERING HERD," ELEPHANTS TRAMPING NATIVE VILLAGE

SIAMESE WOMAN and HER PETS

SEVEN years ago a decrepit two-mast ed schooner was blown ashore on the Arabian desert on the shore of the Red Sea. During the blistering days that followed while the crew waited for a passing ship to come along and pull them off, a grand bar an idea developed.

The course of motion-picture history was changed as a result.

The little schooner had been chartered by a scientific organization in the United States. One of the officers of the crew was Merian C. Cooper, mate.

Cooper was a restless soul. The mad lust of war aviation was in his system. The armistice left him with nothing to do. He had gone to Poland to help fight against the Bolsheviki. For months after he had been shot down behind the Russian lines he was missing. He reappeared in time to feed the civilian population during the siege of Lemberg. The Poles later erected a monument to him there, but that has nothing to do with this story.

Old Buddies

With Cooper during all these experiences was a tall cameraman who had photographed everything in the world from cyclones to bursting bombs for the signal service. He was also in Poland. His name was Ernest B. Schoedsack.

When the Poles and Russians stopped fighting Cooper and Schoedsack found themselves with nothing to thrill them. They decided to go to Paris. Cooper returned to New York.

The chance to tour the world in a schooner for scientific study appealed to him. He understood navigation for he had been a student at Annapolis, so he signed as mate. At Bangkok the cameraman of the party quit. Scorching for days at a time on the deck of an idling schooner soured him on sea life. Then the nasty wind in the Red Sea, and the days of working and waiting to get the ship free.

The tribesmen told him of the menace of thirst. They explained their nomadic wanderings as searchers for water. They told him of a half dozen tribes from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf that cross certain ranges and rivers barefoot twice each year in search of water and grass for their flocks.

Real Drama

Here was drama—the drama of the struggle for life. He made his way to Bushire on the Persian Gulf and sent for Schoedsack in Paris. Together they worked out a plan for filming the treks of the Persian tribesmen.

"Grass" resulted. It was released by Paramount. It turned out to be a spectacular travel film. Cooper and Schoedsack didn't have money enough to permit them to stay in the mountains long enough to work out a story.

After the release of the pictures they went to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount, in New York and told him they wanted to do something entirely new in the picture world.

"Chang of the North," by Robert J. Flaherty, they pointed out, was a struggle for food against the bleak, uncompromising background of the Arctic. It was a picture without the necessity of a story. What they wanted to do, they explained, was to pick a family, or group of individuals, and film a story of the opposite extreme of life—a struggle for life against overwhelming plenitude of food. Too much vegetable life, which is the essence of food, its foundation, breeds an excess of animals and itself crushes them in the manner of a jungle. The menace is startling when viewed at close range.

They had no difficulty convincing Mr. Lasky. He guaranteed their expenses.

Off Again

Mr. Cooper and Schoedsack started for Siam. They had heard of an unexplored jungle in the northern part of the country where the only white men who had ever reached it are two missionaries. Knowing they might not be able to get the food they sought, they requested that no news be given out as to their destination or movements.

Many months of silence went by and Mr. Lasky began to make informal inquiries in Bangkok, the Siamese capital, as to news of them. Not even the Siamese officials could tell them what had happened. Six months passed.

Then a film of film arrived at the port of Bangkok sent to New York. There was a little more film. Then silences set in once again. A rainy season went by during which white men seldom try to live because of a rainy season in a jungle. They would eat no white man's food with them and they disappeared.

Toward the end of the first year in the silences a missionary arrived at Bangkok to get supplies for another six months. He told of having met Cooper and Schoedsack. He said he had even heard from natives that the men had encountered the almost mythical herd of wild elephants in the little known, Nan Region, which was ruled by the Lao tribesmen.

It seemed incredible that two men alone with cameras could live through an experience of this kind.

Long Trip

Eighteen months they emerged. They came down in dug-out canoes to the end of the rail line north of Bangkok. Each man was lean, his eyes sunken. Schoedsack was gaunt and weak and trembling with malarial fever.

Yes, they had met the wild elephant herd. They had photographed it. The natives had captured part of it. Also, they had photographed the destruction of a village. They had photographed the face of a charging tiger. They had made a pictorial record of the family life of a people. They had drama unvarnished by the touch of civilization.

This was admitted in answer to questions, and they departed for New York.

Mr. Lasky greeted them with a sigh of relief. A cutting room was assigned to them at the Long Island Studio. Few at the studio even knew who these two half-sick men were. They did their own cutting and worked quietly.

One day last March there was a buzz of excitement among the studio employees. Rumors of an amazing picture spread like wildfire.

A Showing

Mr. Lasky phoned and requested that the picture be shown at his home that night. A week later it was viewed privately by the critics of New York at the Criterion Theater at midnight.

For the first time in the history of New York journalism critics stood up and cheered, for the first time every review in the greater city was unanimously for the production. It was a sensation.

There is not a trained actor in the picture. It was photographed, cut, and produced by two men. It has a story as dramatic as any modern studio-produced film, and yet every foot of it was made with nothing but nature's jungle for a stage and with never an artificial light.

Film history may have reached a turning point.

"Chang" may be the name of the signpost.

Los Angeles will have its first look at this remarkable picture soon when it has its premiere at the Million Dollar Theater.

What's Wrong with the Law of Today?

CHARLES F. DODGE, wanted for perjury in New York, was trailed by a clever detective to Texas. The Governor of New York promptly made formal request for the return of the prisoner; and the Governor of Texas, after due hearing, issued the desired extradition warrant. This was in January, 1904; but it was not until December—nearly a year later—that Dodge could actually be brought back to New York. In the meantime there had been four writs of habeas corpus, three more extradition warrants, one injunction, one appeal, one contempt proceeding, and a conflict of jurisdiction between Federal and State officers. Even then it was necessary for the masterful detective to take the bull by the horns and put the fugitive into the hands of justice by an extra-legal coup.

"The Dodge incident, although an extreme example in a restricted field, is nevertheless indicative of the possibilities of delay, waste, friction and uncertainty which are almost everywhere involved in the present functioning of American legal institutions," says a pamphlet entitled "For the Safey of the Citizen and the Protection of Business," which has just been issued in connection with the effort of the Harvard Law School to raise a fund of $5,000,000 for legal research.

Referring to failures of justice in the field of criminal law, the pamphlet quotes a statement made some years ago by William H. Taft: "The trial here is a game of chance in which the advantage is with the criminal, and if he wins, he seems to have the sympathy of a sporting public." Answering the question "What's wrong with the administration of criminal law in this country?" the pamphlet says "The candid answer is that, for the most part, nobody is really in a position to know. There has been some study of isolated problems; and there has been some improvement in particular aspects. But there has been no scientific survey of the field of criminal law as a whole. There has been no thorough systematic searching out of underlying *facts*—no comprehensive effort to find out what parts of the machinery of criminal justice are working well, and what not, and why. Until this is done little can be expected except more tinkering, largely based on guesswork."

Overdone

"The American passion for legislation"—the tendency to regard new statutes as patent medicine cure-alls for most of the ills of society—is discussed in the pamphlet under the heading, "Damming the Deluge of Laws." Here again, the pamphlet says, the trouble is not that there has been no occasion for doing something, but rather that there has been no adequate means of knowing just what to do. Sound remedies will be found only after intensive, scientific study of the whole subject of law making and law enforcement has shown when to resort to legislation and when not, and how to deal with those occasions which actually do call for the enactment of statutes.

Commenting on what is described as an "antiquated, cumbersome, over-technical system of court procedure," the pamphlet says that in one American case six years, three legal proceedings and five determinations by the Supreme Court of a State were required to determine a controversy in which the actual facts involved were not even in question. Incidents like this indicate clearly that there is much over-emphasis of "the mere etiquette of justice," the pamphlet says, and the result is that the courts are forced to hear a case three and five times on a mass of intricate points of procedure, when they ought to hear it but once on the merits.

Important

Explaining what is meant by legal research, the pamphlet says:

"Few need to be reminded how many terrible scourges—hydrophobia, typhoid, diphtheria, yellow fever, diabetes—have been brought under control through the patient searchings of men like Pasteur, Reed and Banting. And similarly, in the technical field, most people understand how Michael Faraday developed, through research, the principle of electro-magnetic induction, which has made possible every form of electric power, bringing untold benefits to mankind. Of this Secretary Hoover has said: 'Our banking community does not do the public service in a year that Faraday's discoveries do us daily.'

"Few diseases threaten civilization more persistently than the manifold forms of antisocial action which we call crimes. Few obstacles impede business and industry more seriously than the waste, friction and uncertainty involved in the present functioning of our legal institutions. And yet—strangely enough—only the most sporadic and incidental efforts have as yet been made to apply in the field of law the proved methods of Pasteur and Reed and Banting and Faraday. Up to this time attempts at remedy have been for the most part of the catch-as-catch-can variety—a feverish piling up of 12,000 or more new statutes each year, and the creation of innumerable administrative boards and commissions."

The Cures

In law as in medicine, the pamphlet says, permanent cures can be expected only upon the basis of thorough diagnosis. The need, therefore, is for the establishment of great law laboratories—for institutions manned and equipped to search out the underlying causes of existing legal difficulties, and to develop methods of betterment which will be founded upon sound principles.

This great task of legal research can be best undertaken by the national law schools of the country, according to the pamphlet, not only because those institutions have great libraries and trained personnel, but also because such institutions can carry on the work under the necessary conditions of permanence, independence and impartiality. The Harvard Law School's effort to raise an endowment fund of $5,000,000 is largely for the purpose of inaugurating a comprehensive program of scientific investigation in five fields which are considered most prolific sources of legal difficulties—criminal law, legislation, judicial organization and administration, legal history, and comparative law. Contributions to the fund are expected to total $3,500,000 by June 23, which is Commencement Day at Harvard. The effort is being sponsored by such leaders of the bar as Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and George W. Wickersham.

Here's How

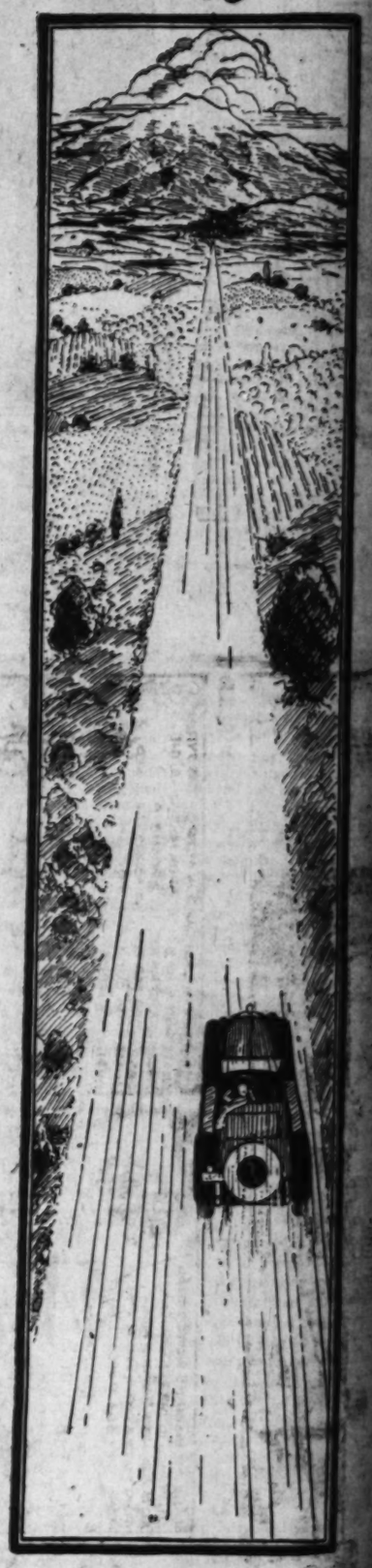
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Times Want Ads Show the Bargains

With the money you have on hand assuredly you can afford a car of some sort. But just how fine a car? What makes and models can you choose from? The answer to these questions lies in the abundance of excellent values advertised in the Los Angeles Times today. Here are coupes, sedans, roadsters, touring cars and sport models of every conceivable make and series---with a scale of prices ranging from a few dollars to two or three thousand. Here are many exclusive offerings from dealers and individuals --- representing large savings for readers of today's Times, savings that are available to readers of no other newspaper.

If you already own an automobile, now is the time to weigh its value carefully. Is it as dependable as you would like? Does it accommodate your family? Is it suited to your business and pleasure needs? Is it really economical? If your car isn't satisfactory, you could pick no better time to trade it in on a better automobile. By consulting the Used Car columns of today's Times you will come upon many opportunities to use your present car as cash. You can secure a better one with no immediate outlay of money—you can enjoy it and save money with it while you are paying.

Whether you own a car, plan to buy a car or merely want one, by all means see Times Used Car ads today!



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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Kodak Catalogue Sent on Request

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
June 26, 1927



PRIZE MONEY! WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS DRAWING!

Read the Rules on Page Ten



New Flowers

Shasta Daisy, Gloire De Vitry

This magnificent new Shasta Daisy hails from France and is a giant flowered type of greatest merit. The pure white flowers are simply enormous, often attaining a diameter of five inches and over, the yellow disk in the center being comparatively small. The stems grow to the height of three or four feet with the immense flowers beautifully poised at the tips.

These Shasta Daisies are absolutely perennial in nature and will make a fine growth in the garden, increasing in size each season. They can be divided after the first year if so desired.

Price: Each, 35c. Per Dozen, $3.50

Scabiosa Caucasica, New Hybrids

A superb new strain evolved from the well known species of the same name. These new hybrids bear flowers on strong, slender stems, which reach a height of some two feet. The blossoms are beautifully frilled and lace-like in their appearance. They occur in single and semi-double forms. The colors shade from light blue to deepest lavender.

Not withstanding the delicacy of their appearance these new scabious are splendid for cut flowers. In California they bloom right through mid-winter and for this reason alone will surely be a welcome addition to the many other fine novelties we have brought to California.

Mixed Shades Only. Price: Each, 25c. Per Dozen, $2.50

Erigeron—Quakeress

This lovely new improved form of Erigeron has proven to be one of the daintiest and most useful herbaceous plants of recent introduction. The single starry aster-like flowers are a delicate shade of rosy lavender and are borne in profusion throughout the entire season. In this particular climate it has the distinct advantage of flowering during mid-winter or the early spring months, at which time there is usually a dearth of flowers in the garden. For cutting purposes this lovely new Erigeron is especially valuable.

Price: Each, 25c. Per Dozen, $2.50

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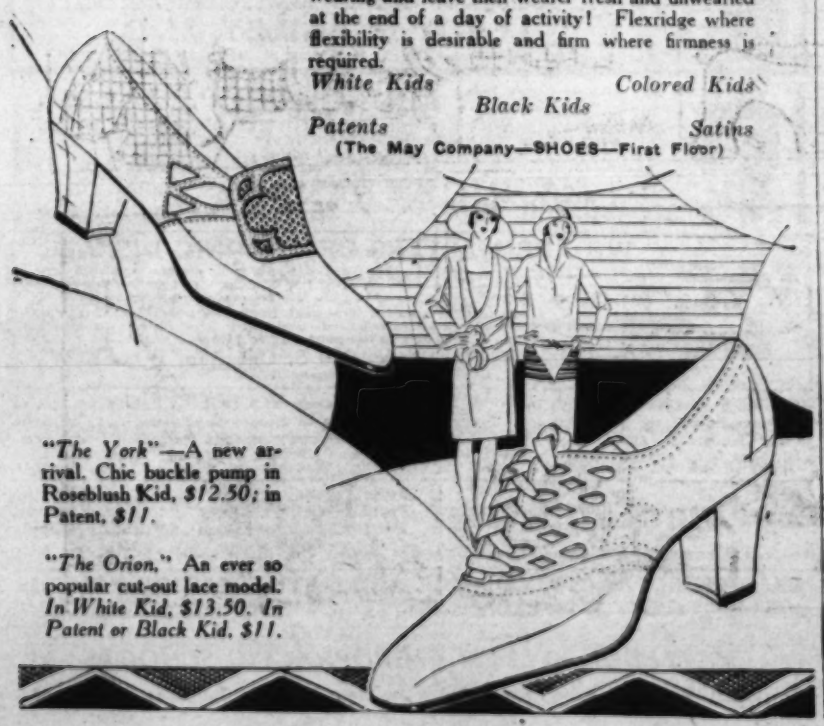
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"The Orion," An ever so popular cut-out lace model. *In White Kid, $13.50. In Patent or Black Kid, $11.*

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Potato-Chocolate Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Edward L. Crigsby, Gardena, Calif.



- 2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 3½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- ⅔ cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 squares chocolate
- 1 cup hot mashed potatoes
- ½ cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder and spices three times. Cream butter with sugar, add beaten yolks of eggs and beat well. Add thoroughly mashed hot potatoes and the chocolate melted over hot water. Add portions of the flour mixture and the milk alternately until all are combined and beat until smooth. Add nuts and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in layers in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with white icing.

Chocolate Cookies

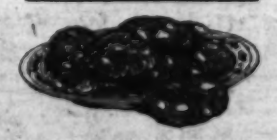
Recipe contributed by Mrs. P. J. Howal, Ontario, Calif.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles





- 2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 3 squares melted chocolate or ¾ cup cocoa
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup sour milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter with sugar and add the well beaten egg, add melted chocolate or cocoa, add the flour and the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add vanilla, raisins and nuts and mix well. Drop from spoon on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

EMBATTLED BATS

By James J. Montague



Then out would come the bats and resume their mosquito hunt.

"ONE man's meat is another man's poison," observed the man in the smoking compartment, philosophically. "What I mean to say is," he continued, "that sometimes the cure is worse than the disease, or if you follow me, climatic conditions alter cases. You have probably guessed by this time that I am referring to bats."

My guesses had not included bats, but I was interested, and said so. He proceeded:

"I was down in Texas last summer, and got curious about the funny-looking little belfries I saw dotting the landscape here and there over the boundless prairies of that great State. I was told that they were bat towers, and not belfries at all.

"'Why bat towers?' I inquired.

"'To raise bats in, of course,' I was informed.

"This surprised me. I was not aware that bats had any commercial value, and it was difficult to believe that they would make agreeable pets when domesticated. Most of the bats I had seen in New England, where I live when I'm home, had been of a shy and distrustful nature, and not at all inclined to rub themselves against your shins or climb up into your lap to be petted. So I made further inquiries.

"Pushing these energetically, I learned that the bats were not kept for pets, or for the purpose of killing them and using their pelts for fur. They were propagated for the purpose of making war on mosquitoes and boll weevils and codlin moths and other insectivera which lead the farmers' annually, although vainly, to cry out to Congress. And they do the work—in Texas. All the time I was there, I saw only one mosquito, and he was fleeing for his life with five bats hot on his trail. The head bat got him while I was looking on. It was a thrilling sight.

"In my town in Connecticut the mosquito situation is grave—very grave. We screen the houses and the porches and the beds and even the children, but it is of no avail against the pests. They lie in wait for us while we are approaching the house, secrete themselves in our clothing, enter thus into our sleeping rooms, and attack us after the lights are out. To make matters worse they sing between bites, so that the horror of anticipation is as bad as the actual mutilation of our persons.

"As soon as I got home I built a bat tower like those I had seen, and being disappointed in my hope that it would be immediately occupied, offered the small boys of the vicinity a dollar a bat for every one of the creatures they would bring and install in the place which I had prepared for them. I got a dozen bats the first week, and two hundred and five the second. That filled the tower, and I withdrew the bounty offer.

"Then I sat down and awaited results. I got them, but they were not what I had expected. The bats took to their new habitation, which was well provided with pegs on which they could suspend themselves through the daylight hours. They multiplied and replenished the earth—or rather the air, with a fecundity which would be envied by a guinea pig. And they did make war on the insect life which had been disturbing our slumbers and laying waste to our truck garden. But they were too energetic, too centered on their mission in life.

"Evidently they had not fared very well in the old barns from which they had been torn. They all seemed to be suffering from voracious appetites. If a mosquito would pass them in the night, as they flitted to and fro, seeking what they might devour, three or four of them would start after him at once.

"The mosquito, with the fear of death on him, would hasten for some private entrance he had found to our adobe through a hole in a screen. The bats would follow, and fling themselves on the screen as their quarry scrambled through the aperture. Screens are made to restrain insects, not to withstand the impact of three or four bats at once. Always the wire gave way, and the bats came in.

"Then they would organize a hunt for the mosquito, following him from room to room, knocking down vases and pictures as they flew, and often bringing up violently against the faces of members of the family.

"It was useless to take brooms and try to shoo them out. The only possible way to quell the disturbance was to switch on all the electric lights. Then the bats would fly into the closets, hang themselves on clothes hooks, and remain there in waiting attitudes.

"You can't sleep with the lights on, so by and by we would switch them off again. Then out would come the bats and resume their mosquito hunt, and thus it would continue till the break of day.

"Outside, the same sort of thing was going on. With the fall of night the moths and other destroyers of vegetation would emerge from their hiding places and descend on the garden. Instantly the bats would be on the wing to capture or destroy them or both, and so rough was their pursuit that they mowed down lettuce and young cabbage and tomato plants, their wings cutting through the tender vegetation like sickles. Inside a week the garden looked as if a mowing machine had gone through it. True, the bugs were all gone, but to the owner of a garden it makes little difference whether his hopes of fresh vegetables are destroyed by bugs or bats.

"After a month of this sort of thing, I pulled down the bat tower, and sought to shoo the creatures away. But they had become addicted to the place by that time, and refused to go. Some of them took refuge in the dark corners under the porches, others found sanctuary in the chimneys, and the remainder lodged in the garage. They kept the insects down effectually, and I have not had a mosquito bite since spring. But too often when we had guests they would fly down the chimney, emerge from the fireplace, and fly around the house, seeking for bugs, until the visitors were frightened out of their wits.

"I am a firm believer in bats as insect destroyers, and if I lived in Texas I would have a bat tower. But it is different in Connecticut. I have offered the boys who brought me the bats as much money to take them away as they got for supplying them, and this is a liberal offer for they have multiplied at least a hundred fold. But it will be worth it if it can be done. A business man like me must have some sleep, and he can't get it if he has to keep up for a thousand bats."

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Letters of a Modern Fat

My dear Son:

I was glad to get your letter to you had decided to resign your with the bond house and open an your own. You have all the e needed by the successful business today. By habit you are secure the error of getting to your offic eleven in the morning, and it wi trouble for you to spend from tw half to three hours at lunch. been accustomed to luxurious ings, so I know you will have a desk and Oriental rugs in your o vided you can get some stove to Only one detail worries me. To cess in business a man must ha different girl in his outer office; never shown any interest in h girls.

It is true that you know nothin seen, but in these days that is tage rather than a handicap. The sential is never to be in your of four p. m., and I am sure you wi to take care of that.

Your Affectionate

P. S. Your mother thinks I h continue your allowance for the p

McCREADY H

A Modern Child Says

"I had a hard time keeping straight today when I was sent car with Father and he told me cided it was time for me to learn He picked out a nice, quiet road a me how to start the engine, shift set the brakes and everything. imagine how much he enjoyed sh It made me ashamed, really, a sorry that I had learned to drive t ago in Skinny Brown's car. But have seen how pleased and proud when he stalled the engine on th tracks while explaining to me ho it and I spoke up and told him off. He's telling the neighbors quick I pick things up."

[Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate]

Prominent Restaurant Man Attributes Recovery to Flaxolyn

for such a small sum. It is up to some pep-vate individual to come to the rescue.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Rupture Treatment
A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers

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NERVOUS
have been
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a long time, and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.

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Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

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that they can stand the chilliness less in California than in the much colder sections of the country.

It is not due to a deterioration of health or resistance. If it were, it would be evident in our mortality and longevity statistics.

Our climate is the most healthful in the country. Notwithstanding that from all four corners of the globe people come to Southern California for their health—notwithstanding the huge influx of sick people, we may be genuinely proud of our low death rate and of our superior health.

Climate plays a very important part in these tabulations.

Having wandered over practically every one of these forty-eight States, I can truthfully say, even without local patriotism, that Nature has given us of its finest wealth—the golden sunshine and the mellow mildness of our glorious California!

* * *

CARE OF THE CHILD
Summer Diarrhea

Each year at this time I am compelled to write on this very important subject.

There is a marked tendency for children, especially for those who, during the winter months were constipated, to become diarrheic, due to several factors.

Causes

The first of these is the seasonal change itself, which induces a changed physiology. More water is consumed. The kidneys, themselves, discharge less. The skin perspires and performs the work of both lungs and kidneys.

There is usually more outdoors activity and frequently a change from city to beach or mountains.

All this, accompanied with a decided change in diet which usually occurs during the summer, especially as the fresh fruits come in season, frequently induces diarrhea.

Seasonal Housecleaning

In a sense, diarrhea is the spring or summer housecleaning. Nature prepares for a clean slate with which to start the new season.

Diarrhea should always be considered as an eliminative process, a means of discharging the accumulated toxic debris of the system.

Of course, I know it is weakening and disruptive to strength, and generally makes its victim feel pretty much "all in."

Fresh Fruit

Mothers frequently ascribe it to the consumption of fresh fruit and on this presumption immediately stop fresh fruit. They know that cereals, breadstuffs and milk tend to counteract it and, therefore, "go strong" for these items in the dietary.

Cathartics

Other mothers with the same fear complex resort to the old family remedies, the dose of castor oil or salts.

Mothers who are prejudiced against these so-called remedies resort to enemas.

All of these measures are wrong and tend to do more harm than good.

Frequency of Elimination

Diarrhea is a sequence to a number of factors.

First and foremost is the previous condition of inadequate bowel elimination.

Again I must reiterate that one bowel action in a child is utterly inadequate. A normal, healthy child should discharge the waste from his system at least twice, and preferably three or four times daily.

When he has a background of chronic constipation, the swing of the pendulum in the opposite direction is diarrhea.

It takes but the immediate predisposing causes—summer, changed habits, and above all, the addition of large quantities of fresh fruits, to start the acute elimination going.

Aid Nature

Instead of trying to retard diarrhea, to suppress it, to drug it or to change it, we should really thank a kind Nature for it.

The system is inevitably better for the debris discharged. Always bear in mind, as a matter of health philosophy, that it is the toxic wastes which come out of the system which keep us well, while the retained debris causes us to become sick.

Therefore, no matter how painful the symptoms of elimination—barring extremes, of course—any form of "detoxication" should be welcomed instead of fought.

What To Do

As to treatment of diarrhea, a diet consisting of fruit juices, vegetable broths, and the like, is indicated. The cramps may be alleviated by warm applications and, in the extreme case, by rest and quiet in bed.

Sometimes enemas may help to expedite matters but they are not necessarily essential.

Considerable quantities of water and fruit juices should also be taken to compensate somewhat for the large watery losses.

Follow these simple methods and there is nothing to fear in the summer diarrhea so frequently affecting children.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communication less than two hundred and fifty words and inclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Nautical Glossary

Ocean Liner—Any old tub which, if placed on end, would make the Woolworth Building look silly.

Cabin Boat—A liner without the gilt and English accent. Passengers of a cabin boat are just one great, big, jolly family.

Steam Yacht—What a thirty-foot cruiser is to a press agent. Owned only by millionaires and rum runners.

Motorboat—A gasoline mule entirely surrounded by profanity and spare parts. Has from one to six cylinders, all usually missing. Always equipped with a pair of stout oars.

Sailboat—Canvas and wood so arranged as to look well while impatiently waiting for a breath of wind.

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EMBATTLED BATS By James J. Montague

These cut would cause the bats and possums their mosquito hate.

2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* June 26, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A woman in the North, but whether she be of Israel or of Samaria we do not know, has sent us a message to say that we were mistaken in our statement made in the Synagogue there awhile back to the effect that there is no longer a spot left on the earth where a man may find peace.

A Little Spot of Peace Still Left

To prove her contention, the woman then made for us in her letter a gorgeous picture of a place in California of the North where she has made her home on a high hill crowned with great redwood trees—the immemorial trees that were living things on the earth three thousand years ago and maybe longer than that

From her hill she can see winding streams of singing waters and still lagoons that mirror the blue sky. She can hear the low of cattle and a mother deer whistling its musical call to its young. The wood lark is singing there, and there is the whisper of the winds in leafy branches.

So, she says, I am telling you, Conductor, of at least one spot on the earth that the real estate subdivider has not yet found.

Thank heaven for that, but we fear that he will find it yet, and maybe soon. The whole world is insisting upon living in California, and the time will come when it will be jammed solid with houses and stone streets from Siskiyou to San Diego.

It was a wonderful night in the green Verdugo Hills when this talk came up about three names that history must link together through all time to come.

Three Names That Must Be Linked Together

It was talk that came up among the neighbors as they were all gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

We say it was a wonderful night, and indeed it was. We have never seen one more wonderful. Not so much so because of the really very interesting talk of the neighbors was the night wonderful, but more on account of the skies that were over us, the beauty of the crescent moon and the stars—stars that were counted and named in Babylon five hundred years ago. And all the shadows in the canyons of the hills were so soft and sweet and tender. The fragrance of the chaparral was so kind to the sense. And the gentle winds were whispering mystical tales of ships voyaging on the distant sea.

And, before the neighbors came in, they stood for a long time looking at the crescent moon that had a great shining star almost within it. It was like the banner of Mohammed. Not often does the sky set its vast stage in just that way.

Now, to get back to our story, the talk came up about the immortal feat of Captain Lindbergh crossing the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane.

Well, said our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, well, he said, that makes three of them, and it now may be recorded that the Atlantic Ocean has been conquered from the top, from over it and from under it.

It was a startling declaration. The more so, perhaps, because no one seems to have thought of it from that slant before.

Yes, sir, continued the man who has the phonograph, Lindbergh flew over it, Columbus sailed across it, and a German submarine swam under it all the way.

By gollies, that's so, chimed the neighbors.

And what was the name of the captain of that German submarine? It has escaped my memory, remarked the man who plays the flute.

Well, sir, strange as it may seem, no one could remember the German captain's name.

But, it is no matter, said the man who has the phonograph. History has written his name down where it will stay. And it will be forever linked with the names of Columbus and Lindbergh.

Then all that now remains, said our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler—all that now remains, is for a bridge to be built across the Atlantic.

And when that is done, he said, I will crank up my old Henry and take a trip to Europe myself.

By John Steven McGroarty



A member of the Congregation of the Faithful was recently in the lovely Valley of Santa Clara, from where she sent us a copy of a poem she found—a poem inspired by the ruins of the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe.

Old Days and Old Ways Now Passed

We wonder if you all have seen the Santa Clara Valley in the springtime when the prune trees are in blossom? A sea of white bloom almost as far as the eye can reach. There is scarcely another picture in the world to equal it.

In the Santa Clara Valley there are the ruins of two of the twenty-one old Franciscan missions for which California is famous. One of these is the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe about which the poem was written. It is located near the little town of Irvington.

The first stanza of the lovely poem says:

"A little new adobe town
Beside a winding stream;
A little new adobe town
Set in a land of dream—
Set in the golden wonderland
Of far-away New Spain,
Where age-old redwoods guard the leagues
Of poppied hill and plain."

Is not that a vivid word picture? And, oh, the music of it!

A-ya, as the old people used to say, the days that once were glad and filled with peace have passed and are gone to return no more.

It is true that we are living in an age of wonders—the machinery age. The age that has passed was different. And, in lots of ways, it was a better age.

Bobolink

Just awhile the clouds were gray,
As if Spring had lost her way,
Now the morning's chrysoprase
Is with yellow light ablaze,
And I hear
Divinely clear,
Bird that through the ether springs,
Bird that is but song on wings,
Unpent soul of May that sings,
"Bobolink!"

Just awhile the earth was bare;
Now the jonquils smite the air
With a thousand swords of gold,
Every glittering leaf unrolled;
And I hear,
Divinely clear,
Bird that through the ether springs,
Unpent soul of May that sings,
"Bobolink!"

MABEL GIBSON.

Through a book that we have been reading we have made the acquaintance of W. E. Youle, a man who, as you might say, grew up with the oil business in the United States.

He Spent His Money Like a Lord

It is something of a story—this chronicle of oil. And it is not yet finished.

Lots of men who started with only their two hands have grown fabulously rich out of oil. And, on the other hand, lots of fortunes have been lost playing the same game.

But as far as that goes, every venture that man sets forth upon is a gamble.

Brother Youle in his book gives us some vivid glimpses into the business of digging oil away back in Pennsylvania along about the year 1863. And he makes a brief reference to John W. Steel, who was popularly known as "Coal Oil Johnnie."

When we roamed old Penn's Woods as a boy, tales were still being told of Johnnie Steel.

His grandmother left him a rattlesnake farm when she died. And Johnnie was trying to grub a living out of it when oil was struck inside of his hitherto shabby inheritance. Whereupon Johnnie became rich over night. Money poured into his pockets in a golden stream.

So, what did Johnnie do but start out on perhaps the wildest career ever known. His idea was to try to spend the money as fast as he got it. It was a big job, but it seems that Johnnie made good at it.

First thing he did was to employ a secretary at a salary of $50,000 a year, the duties of said secretary being merely to devise continuous and novel ways, each day, by which the money of his employer could be spent. And the secretary was a wonder. He was one of the most ingenious, inventive and resourceful young fellows ever given free rein.

The things that Johnnie Steel did are still strong in the legends and traditions of his native State.

One time he bought out a saloon so that he could discharge the bartender because the bartender had insulted him. On another occasion when he was told at a hotel he would have to pay for his lodging in advance unless he had baggage with him, he bought all the trunks and satchels in the town and had them delivered at the hotel. The sidewalks for two blocks adjacent to the hotel were piled up with them. When he hired a team and carriage for a drive he usually made a present of the outfit to the driver at the end of the trip. He literally threw money away, never drew a sober breath for a full year, wound up broke and went to work for a railroad as a switch tender.

He was in strong contrast to misers who lived in his time and hoarded their gold. And they are all dead now—Johnnie and the misers, too. They sleep alike in narrow graves and none of them had pockets in their shrouds. The only thing that can be said in common of them all is that they enjoyed themselves, each man in his own way. And that's the way of the world.

Coal Oil Johnnie, however, took Bob Ingersoll's view of the matter. It was Ingersoll who said of money:

"It is only a dollar, and spend it like a lord. Spend it as though it were a leaf upon the tree and you were the owner of unbounded forests. I would rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king, than be a king and spend it like a beggar."

There was a man telling us a lot about ancient Babylon, one day in the Synagogue not long ago.

And, from what he told us, it would seem that there was not much difference in the ways of folk there five thousand years ago and the ways of folk in our cities of today.

How It Used to Be in Babylon

Only concerning divorce. In ancient Babylon if a man wanted to divorce his wife he could do so simply by paying a fine. But, if a woman committed an action that would cause a divorce she was drowned.

By ginger, Conductor, said the man in the Synagogue to us—by ginger, he said, if that were now the law in this country, women would have to watch their step, wouldn't they?



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SICK

a long time, and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "NERVOUS and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.

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CARE OF THE BODY

that they can stand the chilliness less in California than in the much colder sections of the country.

It is not due to a deterioration of health or resistance. If it were, it would be evident in our mortality and longevity statistics.

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Gilbert Thayer

—in Los Angeles

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CARE OF THE BODY

for such a small sum. It is up to some private individual to come to the rescue.

* * *

A Problem for Boys

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I wonder if you know of any summer camp for boys where they think of good health in preparing meals—not just filling them up.

We would like our boy of thirteen years to go if we knew of a suitable place. I am sure other parents must be interested in this matter, too. A READER.

Back East the season for summer camps is just commencing. Twenty million people spend their summers or their two weeks' vacation in the mountains and at the lakes. There are thousands of camps for adults and school children—boys and girls—for every group and every class.

The West, with its great spacious areas, knows few such institutions. Here every family "driver" makes its own rarified camp. The few specialized camps that we have are small and exceedingly limited.

The summer camp can do much for the health of our boys and girls. In this respect we certainly ought to emulate the example of our eastern neighbors.

The few camps we have, to the best of my knowledge, follow the old orthodox ideas built upon the calory theory. Meat, white bread, white sugar and refined cereals are used as freely as in the average American home.

Almost all of them pay a great deal of attention to physical exercise and to outdoor sports. Few of them build up a rational dietetic regime.

If there are any such camps, I would like to know about them.

* * *

Anaphylaxis

When something goes wrong with our much-vaunted, well-advertised, and, in many cases, well-forced-down-into-the-throats-of-the people vaccines and serums, our medical brethren term it a case of "anaphylaxis."

This does not mean much to Tom, Dick or Harry, but, in the language of medicine, it just means that in the particular anaphylactic case the body refuses to accept the diseased blood of the horse, called the serum, or the dead bodies of germs, called vaccines, and kicks up a fuss in consequence.

Sometimes this fuss is in the form of an acute, erupted disease with fever, vomiting and serious sickness. Frequently death follows.

Medical men let it go at that as one of the "oddities," the "one-out-of-a-thousand," as they call it, who has a physiological hypersensitivity to the modern bug-juice.

Our serum interests have a way of selling their inoculations by the presentation of mass statistics. The esence of their logic is as follows:

"Look here, Mr. and Mrs. Public, out of every thouand we inoculate, so many will get the disease and so many will not. Before we started inoculations, so many got it and so many did not."

Recognizing the specific nature of one disease, they can see no relationship between the different ailments of the body.

The decrease of the disease for which the inoculation was given has no bearing on the tremendous increase of another disease caused by it.

What happens to the poison once put in? Where does it go? How is it eliminated? What about the thousands of people who would not have had the disease anyhow, yet whose blood must become poisoned with the diseased blood of an animal or the dead bodies of bacteria?

Before you submit to the modern inoculation practice, at least give the subject some thought!

* * *

"It's the Climate"

Duarte, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Please let me know if it's true that the blood gets thinner here in California and if it does, what does it mean? Has it any relation to our resistance power?

I would like to know, also, whether it is necessary for a person, after being in California two or three years, to go somewhere North for change of climate in order to be in good health. A READER.

In speaking of the blood and its properties, much "hokum" has been dispensed to the ever-believing public.

We have such redundant phrases as "plenty of good rich blood"—just as if we could add or take wealth away, or "a thin blood stream," implying anemia and retarded circulation, and many similar expressions.

Physiologically, there is no such thing as "a thin blood stream." When the blood fluid gets below a minimum specific gravity, we die. That is all there is to it.

Instead of "thinness" and "thickness" of blood, what is probably meant in this communication is resistance to heat.

California is inhabited almost entirely by people coming from colder climates, particularly from the Mid-West. After years and years of resistance to colder climates, the body builds a certain resistance like the heat-protecting fur of animals.

Every trapper knows that if the winter season is warm, the fur is not as thick.

Similar protective changes take place in the human skin.

The underlying fat layer thins. The tiny protective muscles imbedded in the skin are seldom used. Consequently, on those few days when our weather is chilly, we have not the defenses built up as we would have were we to live in colder climates.

It is for this reason that people complain

Proper Care of Your Feet

Dearest Mae,

I've been down town all afternoon fitting myself out for the best vacation of my life!



Last year all of me had a rest but my feet — they came home so battered from the walking and dancing of those two gay weeks that I thought they'd never get over it. But this time I have bought them a "through ticket to Well-ville" in the shape of two darling pairs of MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES!

First I chose a pair of blondes to go with my sports suit. They have a contrasting trim of darker leather which makes them look adorable with my sweater and skirt, too, and with one or two other darker things I wear. And then I got me a pair of white ones that are just too lovely with the tub silks and white things I expect to keep cool and beautiful in during afternoon and evening hours. I don't know which ones you'll like best—but I think you'll want to steal them both!

Hurry up and get ready to start — I'm crazy to see you and to start our annual playtime.

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THE RIVAL

By
Stephen French Whitman

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan



"We went to the floor together, his muscular fingers reaching for my throat."

HE TOLD me this story in the smoking-room the last night out from New York. It was long after midnight. The stewards had locked the bar; all the other passengers had gone to bed. We two, in a corner under the only light left burning, talked on while the ship rolled heavily and rain lashed against the windows.

I was sorry that he had kept to himself till now, that we had become acquainted only when the voyage was ending. He had been everywhere, had seen nearly everything. He possessed an interesting, mocking point of view, a lazy wit, a fund of sophisticated and sometimes Rabelaisian comment. Beneath all this, one could see that he had a passion for beauty, both in art and life.

One affection that we had in common was Italy—and in particular Florence.

His appearance and manner were less American and cosmopolitan. His yellowish, aquiline, sensitive face wore a look of restless intelligence and malice. Now and then, from under his full eyelids, he gave me a curious look of speculation. Then he fell into a dreamy state, which ended in some monologue replete with interest.

We had on board a celebrated Englishman devoted to spiritism. This circumstance brought us to the subject of mediumship. My companion looked as if he were going to make a devastating remark; but he hesitated, closed his eyes, and once more relapsed into a reverie. Presently, with one of his swift, peculiar glances, he asked me:

"What's your idea about that sort of thing?"

"I don't believe in it."

He considered this declaration without stirring a muscle, but with an effect of a sudden, profound activity of mind. His slightly jaundiced eyes, all at once alive and keen, darted speculative glances all about me, then veiled themselves again. The ship plunged along with a rhythmic creaking of woodwork to the rising howl of the wind. It was blowing up a gale.

My acquaintance, with a refreshed and elated expression, as if he had waked from a nap with some more interesting thoughts, informed me:

"I'm going to tell you an experience of mine."

He related the following tale:

I was passing through Florence (he began) after many years of absence. That city was at its worst just then, for the winter rains had set in—and you know what they do to the place. Cold winds rushed through the narrow streets, which were filled with sticky mud. The swollen river foamed high under the bridges. Those antique palace facades, those inspired monuments and fountains which pleasure us so much, gleamed somberly behind patches of early lamplight that seemed to be shrouded in folds of beaded gauze. In Via Tornabuoni cabmen were cowering under their big umbrellas. The beggars had disappeared, and a few pedestrians, hurrying along the footpath, popped into the tea rooms.

A lonely business, as you're well aware, returning to a place from which all the old companions have departed! Surely one or two of that little coterie had remained, or else had returned? But how the devil to find them?

Perhaps, because in another moment I was to encounter him, I thought of Nicholas Tyndale. Did you ever know him? Perhaps it's as well you didn't.

Even in the days of our youth he had been queer, our handsome, unamiable brute of a Nicholas, who could conquer the fencing master in Via della Spada, and then bend horseshoes with those hands that held the foil so lightly. A huge, moody, black-browed fellow, was our Nicholas.

Despite his strength, he was always a morbid wretch. His hobby was the occult. It was said that he had dabbled in black magic. He even rejoiced in the friendship of a witch—perhaps you know that there were still witches of a sort in Florence twenty years ago; and that handsome and subtle woman undoubtedly gave him a good deal of peculiar information. At any rate, he had from somebody that trick of fascination which is one of the specialties of witches the world over. I mean to say, he could make people do what he wanted them to do. I could tell you—no, I won't. This tale that I'm giving you is quite enough for one night!

Once, fixing me with his black eyes, on a street corner under the feeble light of a shrine, he confessed to me:

"I shall know and do things that no other man has ever known or done—plunge myself into depths of knowledge and experience that would make your flesh creep, old boy."

However, many years were to pass before Nicholas Tyndale was to "make my flesh creep."

All at once, for some reason, he had abandoned his pursuit of the occult. His rare books on the magical arts were missing from their shelves. He ceased to vanish on mysterious adventures into the alleyways of Florence. Thoughtful and grave, as if something disagreeable had occurred, he attached himself to his friends like a man who can no longer endure solitude. I think he paid no more visits even to his charming witch in Via Santa Reparata. Then his father died, leaving him a fortune, and he disappeared.

"What became of him?" I wondered, as I walked up Via Tornabuoni in the rainy dusk, that night of my return.

Before me a tall, emaciated figure loomed up under an umbrella. A ray of light glided over a haggard visage, waxlike in its pallor. It was the black mustache and pointed beard that kept me for an instant from recognizing him.

"Nicholas!" I exclaimed, catching him by the arm as he was passing.

He started violently.

When he had realized that it was I, he looked a bit dismayed. From his manner, his vague talk, his persistence in that spot amid the downpour, I understood that he did not want to take me home with him. He had never been a cordial or sympathetic person; I told myself merely that time hadn't improved him. Still, there was something furtive about his manner. "What's he been up to?" I pondered, again narrowly inspecting his ghastly face. If I'd thought he possessed the rudiments of a conscience, I should have said that some horrible remorse was riding him to death.

"How's your health?" I hinted. "You look as if you'd been losing a little sleep."

"I'm quite well," he growled.

I gathered that he had been back in Florence for nearly a year. He admitted at last:

"I'm there, on the third floor. Or as they say here, the second."

He pointed across the street toward a brown Renaissance palace. Possibly you know it—the Palazzo Casanera. It has a

bad history; but I doubt that it
past anything as peculiar as wha
see behind its rugged old walls.

"You must drop in some time,"
with a considerable effort. "B
phone first, so that I can be
there."

"Thanks, I said rather dryly.
my return, from Rome. I'm goin
morrow."

He appeared relieved. We w
few steps together. Before a sh
I got a still better look at him.
face, his sunken eyes with the
look, the twitching of a muscle in
strengthened my suspicions. Ye
had some secret that was wreckin
course, I wanted to know it.

We parted in a strained way.
to the hotel. To my great surpr
was dressing for a lonely dinner
a chasseur brought me a note f
las—something like this:

"Forgive me, old fellow, for r
tional rudeness. I was feeling
of sorts when I ran into you.
in for a bit of dinner tonight. Co
as you like."

You may be sure that I went.

The story teller paused to
self: "This doesn't bore you, I h

"Far from it. Hope the ship
till you've finished."

To a widespread creaking,
slowly righted itself, then rolled
the opposite direction. There
of crockery in the bar. Our lig
for a moment. My companion m

"Lots of green faces on the
row, imagine 'em now, below!"
then looked serious, and to
thread:

I had never been in that old p
Perhaps you haven't? Fine
case, the steps worn down by
to the top. Interesting name-pla
brass bell sockets. All titles, s
foreign. An excellent address.
in breeches opened the door fo
round little butler ushered me,
atific smile, into a drawing-roo
Via Tornabuoni.

As I looked about I reflected
Tyndale's troubles were certain
cial.

A big chandelier of Venetia
dants, furnished with thirty or
bulbs, illuminated that room a
royal apartment. The predomi
as the decorators say, was
goldenrod. There were yellow
on the black and white marble
hangings, spotted with unearth
the doors and windows, broc
yellow on the furniture—period
and genuine, at that. On the w
Chardin, a Watteau, a Coypel,

[illegible] 1922.]

Every where on the gilded ceiling a number of eighteenth century
ects precious objects were scat-
discovered later that he had bought
standing on tasting over the
from their previous occupant. I
if you want to pair. Enormous

She was startled for a moment, then re-
turned:

"When I met him ten months ago, he did not look like that. It has come on gradually."

"All since you have known him?"

She opened her eyes wide, and twisting her unhappy handker, had taken their re- her look, which seemed to me inordinately severe by tearing her name to tatters. It was more than the lack of a dowry now: she was spoiled goods in the market—fair fruit, sound at the core, but spattered over with blue.

"Yes," she said. "If I were still more acoetic than I am, I'd be more useful to him."

He continued to gaze at her, with his black bearded chin lowered on his cravat. Yet it couldn't be for this reason that



CARE OF THE BODY

polar sea and there find animal life sufficient in quality to supply his needs and of a quality to keep him well, for having the courage to stake all on the correctness of his theory and for having returned as proof of it.

"One more observation is of interest: The origin of the Eskimo, racially, is undetermined. Recently he has been considered a branch of the American Indian, as opposed to the time honored belief in his Asiatic origin.

"At present, the racial aspect of blood grouping is being tried; the results may be so definite as to settle the question. However, the so-called Mongolian spot is present on practically every Eskimo baby, a stigma said to be confined to certain Asiatic races and absent in the Indian.

"And, finally, one sees an example of a primitive race, lacking hereditary immunity to disease and overwhelmed at times by epidemics of measles, influenza and the infections which we regard as minor, and in whom approximately one third of those living in Southern Greenland in closer contact with outsiders have tuberculosis.

"The Greenland Eskimo, on a carnivorous diet, exhibits no increased tendency to vascular and renal disease. This diet furnishes him with vitamines adequate for protection against scurvy and rickets, while the Labrador Eskimo, whose meat is cooked and whose diet includes many prepared, dried and canned articles, is very subject to both these maladies."

• • •

From Far-Off Iowa

Sioux City, Iowa.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My sister sent me an article written in answer to a reader of your paper, in regard to her trouble, amoebic colitis. The answer you gave made me think quite seriously about my own case.

Six weeks ago I was rushed to the hospital in a dying condition. After five or six X-rays they were puzzled as to the nature of my trouble as everything seemed normal.

Finally, after I had been there three days I passed, after a long enema, what the sister in the hospital called a five-foot worm, but when my attending doctor came, he pronounced it mucous from my bowels, after examining it thoroughly. But he was honest enough to say he did not know what my trouble was. He sent me home and left it to me to get well.

When the spells I was having came on me I would get deathly sick. My feet would refuse to work and I vomited, finally fainting away.

Since coming home from the hospital I have passed a great deal of mucous.

I have always lived in the State of Iowa. I have never been well, always being troubled with constipation.

Will you please tell me just what you think of my case? A READER.

This correspondent writes that "she was rushed to the hospital in a dying condition."

Why didn't she die?

In all probability because someone suggested, or her doctor gravely informed her that she was in a dying condition, she believed accordingly.

When people are in a dying condition, they die. Many believe themselves to be in a dying condition, simple because of the excruciating agony they undergo.

The odd part of this communication, however, is the five-foot worm.

Either the doctor or the patient ought to read the famous "Five-foot Book Shelf" to tell the difference between a five-foot worm and a five-foot plug of mucous.

Anyone who could not tell the difference between a worm of this size and a strip of mucous tissue ought to go back to his freshman class in school.

The fact that he was honest enough to say he didn't know what the trouble was is quite to his credit.

The background of this correspondent's complaint is undoubtedly constipation and auto-intoxication.

Constipation is not merely the inability to discharge fecal wastes. It is not only the colon which becomes stuffed. The entire digestive tube becomes affected.

Irritation inevitably succeeds constipation. This irritation, after a time, becomes so severe that the intestinal tract easily develops a favorable environment for the growth of worm parasites.

The inflammatory process also destroys the mucous membrane tissue. Sloughing becomes fairly constant.

This is, essentially, the clinical picture of mucous colitis.

The solution lies in overcoming constipation.

For this purpose a diet essentially of raw,

Incidentally, it would not be a bad idea to come to California. We already have half of Iowa here so why not make a good job of it?

• • •

A Call for Help

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can you tell me of some Nature Cure sanitarium, reasonable in price, where I can go for diet, baths and treatment?

I have been on a liquid and soft diet for two years. The trouble is in my throat and stomach and all of a sudden I have broken down completely.

I have no family and am unable to take care of myself. I have tried a couple of hospitals and they have drugged me, which my stomach won't stand. I don't believe in it anyway.

All whom I have seen have wanted to operate on my throat. The X-ray presents some unusual condition which they cannot determine and they want to cut to find out what it is, but I won't have it.

My income is fifty dollars a month and I have about a hundred dollars in the bank, so you can see I can't pay any exorbitant fee.

I am fifty-four years old. A READER.

Among the many thousands of my followers, is there anyone who can be of complete assistance in this case?

It seems to me that the logical thing is to take this woman into the house, feed her and nurse her, following the lines of drugless therapy as outlined in this department.

I shall be glad to act as a medium through which help may be administered.

There is no sanatorium to my knowledge, drugless or otherwise, where one can stay



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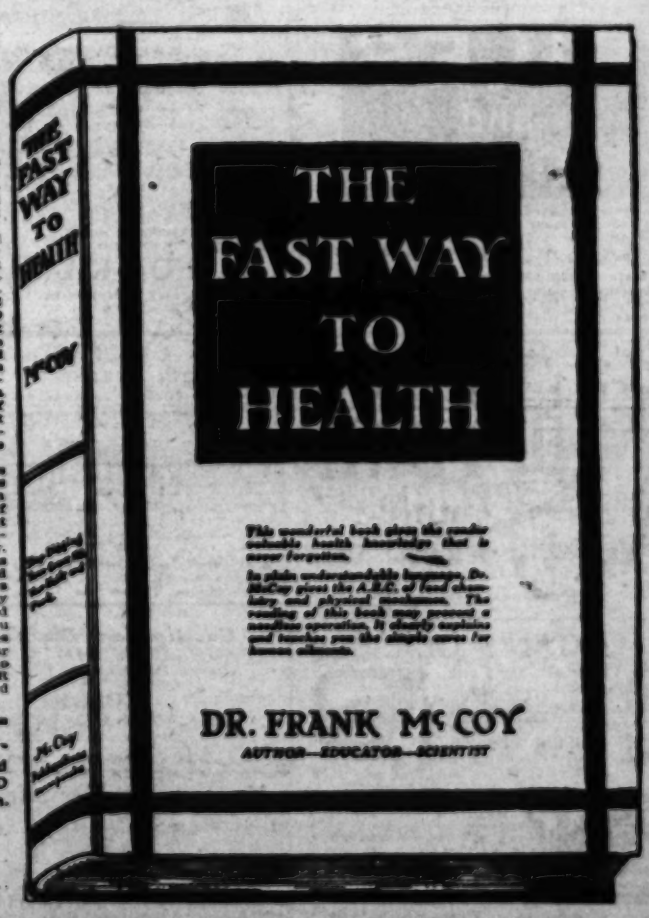
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THE RIVAL

By Stephen French Whitman

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

June 26, 1927.3

cher, among a number of eighteenth century paintings. Everywhere on the gilded tables and cabinets precious objects were scattered. I discovered later that he had bought everything standing on taking over the rooms from their previous occupant. I shan't tell you what he paid. Enormous sum.

While drying my pumps at the fireplace, I heard a rustle behind me. In a corner, on a yellow sofa, a woman sat looking at me. Her voice slightly hoarse, she said:

"I am Laura della Fagginola. Good evening."

I named myself.

"Yes, I know," she answered. Still staring as if to take my measure, she informed me, "It was I who got him to ask you here tonight."

Possibly from caution, her voice died quickly away, reedy, unstable, a little like the voice of hysterics, but resembling the breath of a sweet, quavering flute. She waved her large fan of white feathers to and fro before her lips, as if to dispel that admission.

I went to her, stirred by her sudden secrecy and intimacy, as though from the first moment we were allies, conspirators.

"He didn't want me, eh?"

"No, he didn't. But I knew that you had formerly been his friend—"

I was nearly tempted to tell her that nobody had ever been a real friend of his. She read my thought, and amended:

"At least enough of a friend—"

She could not have been much more than twenty-one. Slender, long limbed, in fact beautifully proportioned, like a tall nymph, she had a dead white skin and magnificent sickly eyes of the deepest violet hue. Her hair was a rusty blonde, like the hair of one of Titian's women that had faded. Across her nose and under her long tawny lashes were sprinkled a few freckles. Her lips were nearly colorless; she too seemed to be a prey to some insidious illness. One could see at a glance that she was well born, that the men of her family for centuries had probably sported titles. About her there clung an atmosphere of elegance, like a very special perfume.

Why was such a girl as this alone in Tyndale's drawing-room, so much at home, so deep in his affairs?

I needn't expatiate on the admirable sang-froid of Donna Laura, who wore not even an engagement ring, yet who sat on the yellow sofa as if it were her own. I reminded myself that Europe was filled, nowadays, with les garconnes—emancipated, reckless, living their lives indifferent to opinion, and trying, perhaps, to help form a new state of morals. I regretted, though, that this fastidious, fine young woman was ignoring convention for the sake of a questionable brute like Nicholas.

"You are not a Florentine, Donna Laura?"

"I am from Lucca," she said. "Because my family built a house there nine hundred years ago. Now I live here in Borgo San Jacopa, just across the river. The house in which I live in Borgo San Jacopo is only three hundred years old. It is an improvement."

She made these remarks without any signs of animation. Closing her eyes, she waved her fan before her small, sculptural bosom. Her evening dress of a modest decolletage, was made of some silvery tissue. Her long, slender feet were encased in slippers to match. Her sole ornament was a grayish orchid pinned against her corsage. Motionless, hardly breathing, she exhaled, despite her appearance of illness, a disturbing charm.

"He ought to be mad about her," I mused, and maybe felt a twinge of that masculine jealousy with which we aren't credited often enough.

Between waves of her fan she inquired, almost inaudibly:

"Did you never have the least influence over him? No, I fancy it was he who has always had the influence! Still, I hope you will plead with him. He's so much changed for the worse, is he not? I mean in appearance."

Possibly she knew that it was only in appearance that he could change for the worse.

"How long has he looked as if he'd been buried and dug up?"

She was startled for a moment, then returned:

"When I met him ten months ago, he did not look like that. It has come on gradually."

"All since you have known him?"

She opened her eyes wide, and twisting her fan between her long white fingers, blurted out:

"Oh, I assure you it is not from any longing for me that he has got himself in this state! In a moment, when he comes in, you will see that he does not look at me as a man looks at a woman for whom he is wasting away. No, you mustn't think that Niccolo and I either are, or have been, anything of that sort to each other. If we had been, I shouldn't hesitate to say so."

"Nevertheless," I said to myself, "she loves him."

The situation was still more interesting.

"In that case," I suggested gently, "do you think it's wise to come here alone like this? Outsiders won't understand. This town is a hotbed of gossip. Some day you may care—"

"To marry?" she interjected bitterly. "It is most unlikely. There is nobody left except my mother in Lucca; but she and I have hardly enough to live on. One doesn't marry a girl without a dowry, whose home is a shabby old palace in a town half dead from poverty and age. It is true," she avowed, raising to me her deep eyes that were full of irony, "a young man in Lucca once told me a dowry didn't matter. But his parents thought otherwise. So I came here to Florence, to forget his cowardice."

For a while she brooded over her memories of the young Italian who, of course, had obeyed his parents.

"And then you met Nicholas?"

Not at first. He was not yet here. For a while," she said, "I was bitter, indifferent, reckless. I felt that I should never care for another man. They began to pursue me; I met them by the dozen—and they all had the same idea. I tried to hurt them, since one of them had hurt me."

She shrugged her shoulders, leaned back amid the cushions, and took a cigarette from a battered silver case. As I gave her a light, I saw that her fingers were deeply stained from smoking.

"You punished those fellows, did you?"

"Oh, I played with fire, quite enough! And it burned me to this extent—that when I'd laughed at them, they went away and lied. They said—"

"You don't have to tell me. I know what they're like."

"So does every one: yet the lies are always believed. I think that even Niccolo believes them." Pain stole into her eyes.

I was sure that she had told me the truth, poor girl? Those young wolves, to whom she had denied herself, mocking them with her unhappy laughter, had taken their revenge by tearing her name to tatters. It was more than the lack of a dowry now: she was spoiled goods in the market—fair fruit, sound at the core, but spattered over with mud.

Yet it couldn't be for this reason that Nicholas was indifferent to her charm. I had not forgotten his cynicism in affairs of the heart. Indeed, I thought that even if she had merited the scandal, she would still have been infinitely too good for the man who suddenly stalked into the drawing-room.

He smiled at me with his lips alone, showing too much of his teeth.

"Here so soon? Splendid!" he exclaimed, flashing a piercing glance of inquiry at Donna Laura. "You've made friends, I see."

"Yes, I am already Donna Laura's friend for life," I answered, returning his stare.

He explained that he had forgotten to dress till the last moment, as he and she had "been talking." I could imagine that talk: my presence here tonight had undoubtedly furnished its subject. It was easy to see that a guest—aside from this girl—was unheard of in the house, that only by an effort had she got me here. I also surmised that it was a novelty for her to have her way. For, ignoring the actual moment, I received the impression that he habitually dominated her . . . What was the secret of this relationship, if he was indifferent to her seductiveness?

The little butler opened a double door.

We sat down to a brilliant table furnished with Sevres china and Murgano glassware, a silver-gilt centerpiece overflowing with hothouse roses. The shaded candlelight did not extend to the walls, which were hung with raveled tapestries depicting forgotten festivals and battles.

"You're very well fixed here," I commented.

"Different from the old days, at any rate. Do you remember the trattoria where we used to dine?"

We engaged in some labored reminiscences.

The wine that he drank brought no color into his waxy countenance. Quite cadaverous in the candlelight, his haunted eyes averted, he maundered on, as if trying to kill time. I had not realized before how thin he was; there seemed to be little left of him, except his big framework of bone.

Donna Laura sat drooping in her gleaming dress, her tawny head leaning forward, her long fingers idly crumbling her roll. Now her expression had become almost meek in its gentleness. She picked up her battered silver case, took out a cigarette.

"She smokes constantly," Nicholas Tyndale remarked to me, in a tone of resentment.

She raised her deep-hued eyes, to brave his look, which seemed to me inordinately angry.

"Yes," she said. "If I were still more ascetic than I am, I'd be more useful to him."

He continued to gaze at her, with his black bearded chin lowered on his cravat, his smoldering black eyes reproving her. Then he must have decided to disregard my presence. He retorted:

"You do it on purpose—deliberately, so that you shan't be so—useful. Since you've used the word!"

Her fine, sad face looked as if it had just borne a blow with fortitude.

"Your guest must be puzzled, Niccolo mio," she breathed, in her flute-like voice. "How is he going to know in what way I am useful to you, unless you go on and explain? Or shall we just wait and show him, later on?"

The muscle in his cheek began to twitch. He looked at her as though he were trying to silence her with his will. Perhaps that will of his, intensely cultivated, long ago, for who knows what dark purposes, had overwhelmed her with more success formerly. But the will is no longer so strong when the physical power is failing. She released her eyes from his stare, showed me a pallid smile, and promised:

"Yes, you shall see."

"No!" Nicholas Tyndale burst out, striking his fist on the table. "You shan't make a damned show of it. That's been decided."

"You mean that you have decided for him, Niccolo. He ought to decide for himself."

"Where does he come in, anyway? What has he got to do with it?"

"I hope he will have this to do with it—that he will persuade you to stop it." Her pale face softened, she reached across the table, laid her snowy hand upon his swarthy hand. "Think, Niccolo; he is your friend from the old days. He comes into this atmosphere, thick from destructive emotions, with only the kindest intentions. Don't you think you need some one to help you in this terrible state of thing? Soon, if he hadn't happened along, it would have been too late, for I can't help you all by myself—you are too strong for me."

"I refuse," he muttered.

"But now we are two to one." Turning to me, she inquired, quite simply, "Will you assist after dinner at a little seance? I happen to have a knack for materializing the spirits."

The story teller stopped; a mass of water had struck the ship with a tremendous jar.

"Sea's still rising," he said. "Hope we don't lose any boats. May need them!"

I was not interested in the rising sea. He gathered as much from my look, and after a few moments of deep thought, went on.

Imagine (he resumed) hearing such an assertion, unexpectedly, from that sort of girl! You may believe that I was stupefied. She was absolutely in earnest as she made that incredible statement. Some girls confess to playing the piano, and offer to rattle off a bit of Chopin for you. Here was another sort of parlor trick with a vengeance! But I don't mean to be facetious. The affair was serious; the statement was full of tension. She had some out with it courageously defying him; and he looked as if he'd like to knock her down with a chair.

"Perhaps you don't believe me," Laura della Fagginola observed.

By this time I was able to return:

"I'm not an amateur of that sort of thing; but you're certainly not my idea of a medium."

"Why? Because I appear to be a little ill? It's true that I'm not as effective as formerly. Nevertheless, it still happens."

Nicholas Tyndale, growling under his breath, let his big, emaciated body sink down in the chair. Ignoring him, she continued:

"For complete success, to be sure, one ought to be well, happy, even elevated in thought."

"I haven't the faintest idea what the qualifications may be," I rejoined mechanically.

"Besides which, you are a



"I assure you it is not from any longing for me that he has got himself in this state."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

coarse vegetables, fruits and coarse-grained bread constitutes the best remedy.

Incidentally, it would not be a bad idea to come to California. We already have half of Iowa here so why not make a good job of it?

• • •

A Call for Help

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

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I have been on a liquid and soft diet for



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CARE OF THE BODY

polar sea and there find animal life sufficient in quality to supply his needs and of a quality to keep him well, for having the courage to stake all on the correctness of his theory and for having returned as proof of it.

"One more observation is of interest: The article of the Eskimo, zoologically, is undoubtedly the most perfect food for the human animal. It contains all the elements necessary for the maintenance of life, and in the proportions required. Of course the caribou, hare, ptarmigan and musk ox eat the moss, lichen, grasses and sparse vegetation of the ground-willow and evergreen.

"At this point the answer lies with the fish. Of course, he eats some fish, but subsists largely on the marine vegetation, so the answer to the vitamin question apparently is solved by the scriptural saying, 'All flesh is grass.'

"And to Stefansson must be given great credit for having promulgated the theory that a white man could go far out on the

amined, the average blood pressure was 129 systolic and 76 diastolic. The highest pressure found was 170 systolic and 100 diastolic. There were eight others whose systolic pressures were above 140, of which six were below 150 and the other two below 160.

"In the urine, albumin was found in twelve, excluding cases with pus and no clinical evidence of circulatory disease. Of these twelve, only three were of the group whose pressures were about 140 systolic. The other nine had traces or moderate amounts of serum albumin and no increased pressure.

"Microscopic examinations could not be made in all these cases. Of the nine hypertensions and the nine of albuminuria without hypertension, casts were found in two of the three patients who had both hypertension and albumin, in two of the remaining six who had hypertension, and in three of the nine who had albuminuria with normal pressures. Of seventy-three more microscopic examinations of persons with neither albumin nor hypertension, four revealed casts.

"Edema of undoubted nephritic origin was seen in only one case. This involved the exclusion of several cases due to cardiac disease, various veins and phlebitis.

"Nine persons authentically reputed to be over 60 years old were examined, and in only one was there albumin in the urine; in two were casts found, and in none was the systolic blood pressure above 140.

"Critical examination of records in 588 hospital cases showed on physical examination edema due to nephritis in seven cases, and death from cerebral accidents and nephritic coma in five. Unfortunately the total number of deaths was not counted, and these figures are not at present available.

"These people lead a life of great physical activity, a large number of the men dying by violence, accident, starvation or freezing, before old age comes, exposed to the severest extremes of cold. They remain for hours and days in their kaiaks, separated from icy water by only a membrane of sealskin. They frequently alternate between feast (when they eat to capacity) and famine. In view of these things, together with their extraordinary strength and endurance, the men often traveling twenty-four and thirty-six hours continuously without rest or food, there can, I believe, be no other conclusion than that, under their conditions of life, an exclusively carnivorous diet does not predispose to renal or vascular disease.

"With regard to conditions ascribed to a vitamin deficiency, an interesting situation was revealed. Among these primitive, carnivorous people there is neither scurvy nor rickets. Children are nursed for four and not infrequently six years; that is, until their teeth are strong enough to eat meat.

"Both my own observations and the results of most careful questioning of the Danish physicians are definite and convincing on this point. In Labrador, however, a distressing condition prevails. There the natives have been for many years in somewhat close contact with the influence of civilization, and unfortunately have abandoned their primitive methods of existence.

"Other factors, however, are at work. Wood is abundant, so they cook their meat. The Moravian missions and the Hudson Bay Company, with the best of intentions, take their furs and sell them provisions—dried potatoes, flour, canned goods, cereals and cereal products—and their fare consists largely of these staples. And Labrador, while not truly arctic, offers very little return for the labor of a gardener, so there is no available source of vegetable food. Consequently scurvy, rickets and combinations of the two are universal.

"In children one sees severe scurvy, with gums black, teeth dropping out, and hemorrhages of the skin and mucous membranes of decided severity.

"In adults, the same holds to a lesser degree, and in addition there is the rheumatic pain, stiffness of joints, and fatigue, so well recognized by the old whalers and explorers as their particular scourge. Rickets, in spite of months of almost constant sunlight, seems to be almost universal.

"In view of the adequacy of animal tissues in supplying the vitamins, the question as to their source naturally arises. The birds eat fish, the polar bear eats seal, seal eats fish, walrus eats clams (a great delicacy for our crew was clam chowder from the contents of a walrus stomach,) and the diet of the clam is open to speculation.

"The whale eats fish, and the raw skin of the white whale, which we found very palatable, is the antiscorbutic par excellence. Of course the caribou, hare, ptarmigan and musk ox eat the moss, lichen, grasses and sparse vegetation of the ground-willow and evergreen.

"At this point the answer lies with the fish. Of course, he eats some fish, but subsists largely on the marine vegetation, so the answer to the vitamin question apparently is solved by the scriptural saying, 'All flesh is grass.'

"And to Stefansson must be given great credit for having promulgated the theory that a white man could go far out on the

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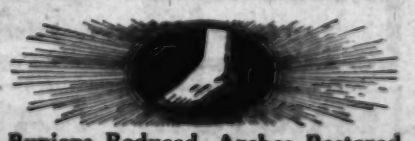
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PHEW!
AND YOU CALL THAT
AWFUL STUFF

...absurdity? If one hasn't come in contact with the supernatural, one refuses to believe in it, of course. You think we others are deceiving ourselves with pathetic tricks made plausible by our hopes. However, I know you don't believe me capable of trickery. Then am I deceiving myself in all innocence? You shall see that I'm not. I'll give you a proof," she announced, with a mournful, reluctant pride, "that I think will be sufficiently emphatic."

Nicholas, working down lower in his chair, cast at her:

"No, you won't! Not tonght!"

She didn't dispute with him.

During the rest of the dinner, whenever the servants left the room, Laura della Fagginola and I discussed this strange subject with which she was so familiar.

She had first exercised her talent in Lucca, after the death of her only brother. Her widowed mother had then taken to spiritism, as women often do after such a loss. At first she had visited a medium in Pisa, a gross woman, perhaps altogether a charlatan, who had presently been arrested on charges of fraud and blackmail. Then the mother had persuaded Donna Laura to attempt some contact with a spiritual world. They had tried, without success, automatic writing, table rapping, all the usual things. One evening, when the two lonely women were silently sitting in the dusk of their parlor, the daughter became unconscious. Words issued from her lips in a voice that was not hers. It was as if her body had been invaded by the intelligence of a stranger.

That was the beginning.

"Apparently," Donna Laura reflected, "I was predisposed in some way to be a good medium. I can't begin to tell you everything that happened. In the course of three years, different entities possessed me, one after another. Because my mind was innocent, my purpose lofty, I wasn't troubled by the grosser sort of spirits. As time passed, those manifestations took a different turn. The spirits no longer merely spoke through me. They developed from my finer essence" —she called it, in Italian, "fluid" —"visible forms of their own, which separated themselves from me, moved about independently, spoke, gave evidence of thought and feeling."

I must have shown my bewilderment. She remonstrated gravely:

"I assure you that this has happened to others. William Crookes, Leon Denis, Allan Kardak, Gabriel Delanne, all testify in their books to such materializations. Perhaps Niccolo will be glad to lend you the 'Traite de Spiritualisme Experimental' which arrived from Paris this morning."

"What would he want with it?" Nicholas Tyndale threw out from the depths of his chair. "He's laughing at you now."

"I'm doing no such thing."

"Why should I let you show her to him?" he persisted angrily. "His ridicule, his mere presence, might drive her away forever."

"Oh, no," Donna Laura assured him, with a steely flash of her eyes. "She'll come back again, never fear!"

Their glances crossed like the swords of enemies.

Donna Laura, as if he had suddenly left the room, went on:

"But even before I met Niccolo I had given it up, for reasons I needn't go into. The news followed me here from Lucca; Niccolo heard it. You can imagine how he, who has dabbled in all sorts of awful experiments, was pleased at the idea of a girl who would raise the dead for him! But I didn't want to. Something—one of them, perhaps —told me I should regret it."

She crushed the light from the last of her innumerable cigarettes. Her pointed fingernails were unrouged and unpolished. I found something severe, stoical, admirably proud, in the way she ignored all those little allurements that women cling to, especially when in love. She did not even wear perfume. It was as though she had said: "I myself, in the fragrance of my youth, in the wan allurement of my unembellished beauty, ought to be enough."

"And these seances have been going on ever since?" I inquired.

"For nearly nine months. Ah, yes—much, much too long!"

The little butler, as sane and cozy as if he were serving in a rational household, entered with a silver basket of fruit. Donna Laura took up her cigarette case and her feather fan. She had no vanity case from which to redden those pale lips, or powder that skin incapable of being made whiter than it was.

I saw her to the door, then came back to Nicholas.

"How," I demanded, "did a brute like you manage to get a hold on such a girl? You ought to be kicked, letting her come here alone. I suppose the whole town knows it."

"What a champion!" he laughed unpleasantly.

"Indeed, I'd like to pry her loose from you."

He looked startled, then sneered:

"You couldn't do it, my boy."

"Really," I reflected aloud, "I don't see how she can be fond of you unless you've exerted once more your old powers of fascination. I presume that's it?"

He gave me a look of astonishment, hesitated, then decided to reveal the thought:

"Since she is probably the only person in the world who can do the one thing I want done, I'm holding on to her."

The butler and the second man passed through to the drawing-room bearing coffee and liqueurs. Nicholas, leaning toward me, took hold of my arm in a grip that I found still too powerful for comfort, despite his shattered look. He explained in an undertone:

"It's not a question of spoiling her reputation. That was done for when I found her. Young Tarpia had been taking her round in the Bohemian crowd—late studio suppers, excursions that lasted all night. She was seen everywhere, at all hours, in that yellow Isotta-Fraschini with which he advertises his presence. After Tarpia came Giulio Miano, whose intentions, to say the least, are never platonic. A week after I arrived here, I heard him boasting about her in the Unione—"

"Nevertheless," I said, "can't you feel that the girl is decent? She was desperate."

"On account of that fellow in Lucca," he rejoined indifferently.

Yes, he was quite indifferent to her charm; yet in some way he had made her love him, because he "needed her." He needed her because of this professed ability of hers for "raising the dead." Very well; accepting her extraordinary claim without argument, why should she be the only medium capable of doing what he wanted? I had an idea that Europe was full of women ready to call up for you the spirits of Charlemagne, Cleopatra, Merlin, or whomever one hankered after.

"Whom does she show you, Nicholas?" I asked. With a gleam of his haggard eyes he drew away from me.

In the drawing room Donna Laura began to play on the piano the "Valse Triste" of Sebelius—more sad, under her fingers, than I had ever heard it.

Probably Nicholas Tyndale didn't hear that music. His elbows on the table, his bearded chin between his hands, he stared before him with an air of dreadful reverie, like a Lucifer brooding over some unbelievable dark aspiration. Of a sudden I had a crazy, atrocious thought. Had I caught a glimpse of the truth? Was this the end of his macabre curiosity, his desire for experiences that nobody else had known?

I escaped to the drawing-room.

(My queer shipboard acquaintance paused, transfixed me with his slightly jaundiced eyes, and inquired demurely: "You begin to find my anecdote interesting, eh? Well, so did I—possibly almost too much so! That was the moment when I should have liked to get out of that fine apartment of Nicholas Tyndale's. I probably would have done so; but there was the girl! Her pitiable sorrow and evident helplessness, her pathetic hope in me, and the strong sympathetic bond already existing between us—I had to stick it out. However, you needn't, unless you want to. I warn you that the rest of it is a bit uncanny for a night like this."

(I reassured him. Pressed to continue, he related the rest of it, while the smoking-room slanted this way and that, with a groaning of all its joints.)

As I entered the drawing-room (the story-teller resumed,) the mournful and magnificent eyes of Laura della Fagginola questioned me above the gilded piano. She stopped playing. Her face became eloquent, as if she had cried out: "He has dared to tell you the truth?"

I sat down on the piano bench beside her, as Nicholas Tyndale appeared in the doorway, his eyes suspiciously narrowed. Lounging forward, he remarked:

"Just the night for a rubber of dummy bridge."

"Don't you know I hate cards? I want to hear some of Donna Laura's music."

He lowered at me, then wandered away to the other end of the room. Picking up a paper-backed book, he threw himself into a chair. As he cut the pages with a jeweled stiletto, I caught the title on the cover: "Apres la Mort."

It was raining harder than ever. Against the windows, masked with solid wooden shutters, dashed gusts of rain with dull rattles, rising and falling.

"He is determined not to let me do it tonight." She began to play Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun." Her voice covered by the music, she muttered: "...same, I will. And you shall tell ...ward what she is like—this visitor ...makes me produce for him, that he ...ways, before tonight, had all to himself ...this room, while I have sat there ...acious."

She glanced toward an alcove at ... of the drawing-room, bare of ornament ...pictures, framed with yellow curtains ...taining one gilded armchair placed ... the back wall. I noticed at once ... walls and ceiling of the alcove were ...plaster, the floor, like the rest of the ...ing-room floor composed of the heavy ...and white marble slabs.

Lowering her face above the ... Donna Laura persisted:

"You shall tell what they say ... other—at least, how they act toward ... other. What sort of intimacy is there ...



"When he realized it was I, he looked a bit dismayed."

...up through these inn... nights while I've sat th... deep sleep—"

Her unstable voice b... was silent. She struck ... keys hard with her whi...

Nicholas Tyndale tu... dark countenance to... balefully, then went on ...ing to read.

I had, as you can un... the sensation of takin... a dream conversation. ...normality, the enormit... business, was not appre... a state of full consc... But she spoke again. ...voice of a living woma... chimera. By the way, ...sure that dream speech ... effect of audibility. In ... this actual girl was mu...

"When he first pers... to sit for him, I produ... spirits that I had know... ca. But presently s... and those others did n... Only she, from her fir... ance! Why was that?"

Her fingers move... weakly over the keybo...

"You say this app... like a human being? ...ty, too?"

"So he told me, befo... gan to be reticent. T... say, she was not so ... first; but gradually sh... solidity. Have you ne... of Katie King, that ... manifestation? She ... like a member of the ... which she appeared ... among them, sitting ... ing beside them, her f... tant to their touche... form of flesh. Depa... left the impression o... mentary body on the ... the imprint of her hands on table ... Those hands which they kissed ... her goodby were firm and fresh ... hands of a woman who has ent... out of doors. Had she been a ba... stead of a good one—had there ... ent, instead of several persons, ... man of a terrible persuasiven... not her lips, instead of her hand... ceived the kisses?"

There it was, you see! To ke... docile instrument, he had fascinat... notized her into loving him; but h... required that this loving huma... suffer from such a jealousy as th... ture to say that in all the world's ... in passion this state of things ha... pened before. Let us hope it wo... again.

Shaking off my sense of unreal... pered:

"This is too monstrous for w... must get out of it."

Her sad profile drooped over, ... sponded:

"Where could I go that he wou... me? Once I got as far as Livorn... the station with my ticket for G... he caught up with me. Ah, you ... the power he exerts! When ... coming toward me, I was ha... thought of these hours of suffe... room, to which he was going t...

"Don't you know that this feeli... back again."

for him is artificial, produced m... will?"

"What if I believe it? The fee... mains. It's true that I can ima... of peace in a world that didn't ... Well, anyway, it will end when ... more use for me. Even now, sh...

(Continued on Page Twenty-

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

• • •

The United States may or may not be going "dry," but it is certainly going "vegetarian." Meat sales have fallen off at least 15% all over the country. And here in Los Angeles not long ago a handsome silver trophy was awarded the chef originating the best recipe for a raw vegetable salad. Imagine such an occurrence in our father's time!

• • •

I am writing this just before dinner and the subject of food is naturally uppermost in my mind. Where am I going to eat?—One of two places, either at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, or at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. I am going to have a meal of a fresh ripe melon, a raw vegetable salad and some of the delicious steam cooked vegetables. That may sound like a very ordinary meal to some of you. But if it does, it's because you've never eaten there.

Just try it. You won't have that dopey feeling you generally have about an hour after eating. On your way out get some of the tasty whole wheat bakery products to take home. They are made of genuine wholesome ingredients at our own health bakery, 1607 West Sixth St.

• • •

We have had so many inquiries from health seekers as to the nature of the new Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and supplementary naturopathic treatments at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., that we have published an illustrated booklet describing them fully. This isn't an ordinary booklet. I wish I could describe its attractive cover in color and the many interesting pages. It tells just what you have been wanting to know about these Health Center treatments which are bringing about seemingly miraculous recoveries from inflammatory rheumatism diabetes, gout, neuritis, asthma, liver trouble, obesity, hemorrhoids and other serious ailments. The title of the book is "Illness Washed Away." You can get a copy free by writing the Health Center. I want you to be sure to send for it.

• • •

So many people make the mistake of jumping at conclusions when they feel bad and dashing up some blind alley, so to speak, in their frantic search for health. First find out what the hidden source of the trouble really is. A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

• • •

Thousands become unwitting slaves to the pill box and the medicine bottle as a result of indigestion and improper bowel functioning. Most so-called "physics" and "regulators" only aggravate the condition they are intended to alleviate. I must again and again warn every Times reader to beware of the physic habit.

When it becomes necessary to take something to restore healthy innercleanliness, take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This harmless compound of wholesome aromatic dry herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is entirely different. It removes the age-old encrustations on the intestinal walls in a way nothing else does. And it is non habit-forming. Natural bowel action is encouraged until soon nature needs no further assistance. Try Innerclean and see how much better you feel. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free simply by addressing a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth St.

• • •

Another book I wish you would read—"The Mucusless Diet Healing System." It contains a complete 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by Prof. Ehret. The information contained in same if properly applied means the difference between happiness and misery—health and sickness. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

• • •

I must get back to the subject of food. Housewives far and wide order the natural sundried pears, figs and raisins, prunes and other fruits regularly from the Health Food store at the Health Center, 1000 W. Seventh St. Send for the price list. Mail orders given prompt attention.

• • •

And as a further suggestion, why not dine at the Health Cafeteria at the Health Center Tuesday evening and then stay for my weekly free health lecture at 8 o'clock? I have a real message for you. Dr. John H. Dequer will speak next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Come early and bring your friends. All lectures are free, absolutely no collections.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

the skin, and is responsible for excessive sensitivity, hyperaesthesia or "desensitivity," anaesthesia of the skin and its structures.

Hot-water baths rob of the vital strength and, as such, should never be converted into a daily habit.

The tepid shower, followed by the cold shower, is thoroughly cleansing and, at the same time, highly conducive to good health.

• • •

The Health of a Carnivorous Race

The article below appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It throws considerable light on the meat question.

"In view of the present trend of thought away from the former conception of nephritis as a purely renal disease, and bearing in mind particularly the revision of attitude toward the role of protein, especially of animal origin, in the production of renal and vascular disease, I considered it worth while to make a cardiovascular and renal survey of a group of people subsisting exclusively on meat. The opportunity presented itself during the MacMillan Arctic expedition of 1926, where we were in close contact with the Eskimos of Northern Labrador and of Greenland.

"Furthermore, since the vitamins have assumed a position of such medical and economic importance, and their sources are as yet not wholly understood, evidences of scurvy and rickets were sought and an examination was made of food sources and of food composition and preparation when these conditions were found.

"Information was obtained from two sources; by personal observation and examination of Eskimos, and from the medical records and knowledge of the Danish physicians in Greenland. Denmark owns Greenland and exerts a benevolent control over the natives, supplying, among many other things, excellent hospitals and physicians in a number of the settlements in southern and central Greenland. In the northern portion there are no settlements and the Eskimos are virtually isolated, seeing only an occasional explorer or Danish trader. It was through these Danish physicians that I had the opportunity of examining a large number of Eskimos under hospital conditions with laboratory facilities at hand, as well as examining hospital records for many years to ascertain the frequency of the diseases that I was studying.

"These settlements are the capitals of the provinces, having a governor and his family, a preacher, a physician and several other officials, totaling from twenty to perhaps forty Danes. Some Eskimos are employed as house servants and laborers and have access to some European food, though in most cases it is very little. Aside from these, all Eskimos live, and have done so since being weaned, on an exclusively carnivorous diet, if fish is included. There is no edible vegetation. Their diet includes the meat of whale, walrus, seal, caribou, musk ox, arctic hare, polar bear, fox, ptarmigan, and the numerous sea birds, geese, duck, auks, gulls and a variety of others, and, finally, fish, all eaten usually (and preferably) raw. Contrary to general opinion, the Eskimo eats relatively little fat or blubber. This portion is used for its oil, in lighting and warming the domiciles, in melting ice and snow for drinking, and to a much less extent in cooking food. He much prefers red meat, eating the flesh and liver. With inadequate supply he eats everything, including entrails—these usually being the portions for the dogs. For some reason, polar bear liver is poison; numerous experiences attest this fact, and the dogs, even though starving, will leave it untouched.

"These people then, were examined for evidences of renal and vascular disease. Ages are difficult to determine, as few can count, and they do not keep an exact record of their years. Often it was fixed with relation to some known event, such as the presence on their shores of a certain boat or person. However, we chose adults, male and female, excluding those who had been for any time in the Danish settlements, and examined them as carefully as the circumstances and facilities permitted. At times the Danish physician would herd in practically every adult in the settlement and we [illegible] hospital. As examinations were made in the [illegible] the [illegible] deck, stripped to the waist, and smiling; or, again, ashore in a rock or skin hut.

"The results show conclusively that there is no unusual prevalence of vascular or renal disease. Among 142 adults between the ages of 40 and 60 who were completely ex-

Sagging, Flabby Chins



Alice Hunter
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GIN

By Alma Whitaker

IT IS doubtful whether gin was ever really respectable. It has certainly fallen to depths of reprehensible impropriety these days. More than half the misbehavior that stalks through the newspapers seems to be attributed to gin parties nowadays.

Yet gin seems to hold a respectable place in the encyclopedias. In Webster's, for instance, it is merely alluded to as "an aromatic alcoholic beverage, compounded with juniper berries." The encyclopedia is a bit more explanatory, but adds "The gin produced by distilling possesses a much more delicate flavor than that produced by mixing or compounding." And we learn "It was first made in Holland."

So there must have been a chance for it to move in good society at one time.

My own first introduction to gin was through Mr. Charles Dickens, a gentleman whose works have never been barred from the public libraries. I recall reading that a certain lady of somewhat dubious social standing liked "Jist a thimbleful, thank you."

I recall asking papa what the nefarious liquid might be. As far as I can remember he explained that it was drink which poor old ladies often took to comfort pains in their tummies.

It was years later that I was initiated into what was then the British cocktail. They called it gin-and-bitters. It was quite comme il faut to drink—well, say a large thimbleful of this concoction before dining. The British have always been rather ceremonial about their drinks, so, against the day when I might become a hostess, it was explained that this was strictly an "appetizer," to be served in very small quantities. The tiny glasses for the purpose should be rinsed out with the bitters. Just rinsed out. Sufficient bitters adhered to the glass. Then about a tablespoonful of the finest Holland gin should be poured into the glass, and the whole quaffed down in one mouthful "neat."

And particularly do I remember being told that nothing but the purest Holland gin must be served, as any other was "vile stuff." Moreover no refined host or guest would ever serve or drink more than one gin-and-bitters.

This then was the standing of gin with me for many years. It was either a dainty soupcon of a cocktail in good society, or a drink to comfort the tummies of poor old ladies of no social standing.

But one evening we stayed at a farmhouse where "grandma" was given her regular "night-cap." I was quite shocked. For this grandma was by no means a poor old lady, but a jolly prosperous one. They served about half an inch of gin, three inches of hot water, and slithered a piece of lemon peel and a lump of sugar into it. No one but "grandma" participated. Again, it was explained to me that when ladies began to grow old and had rheumaticky pains, they were given a little gin-toddy as a "night-cap" to help them sleep comfortably. But only ladies "beginning to grow old" could claim this vulgar solace. I rather gathered that gentlemen, old or young, never, never, drank gin in any other form than the gin-and-bitter soupcon as an appetizer.

When, therefore, I met my first American cocktail, yclept "Martini," and, being sort of fussy about what I poured down my innards, I inquired what was in it, I was quite insulted to hear that its chief ingredient was gin. Why, heavens, I was only twenty-five and moving in perfectly good society! But I saw quite nice ladies quaff them down, yea, even a second if there was any left in the shaker. Obviously the social status of gin was very different in America. This was worth a note in my letters back to England—a remarkable impression!

"But," I explained, "of course they only drink them as a pre-dinner appetizer." You see, I did not want them to think I had come to a vulgar country.

Soon after that, however, I was to receive another shock. It was down at the country club on a ladies' golf tournament day. Between rounds one of the nicest and prettiest lady golfers ordered "a long gin fizz."

"Gin?" I murmured. "Did you order gin?"

"Yes, I always drink gin," she said comfortably. "If doesn't make fat. I can't stand whisky either. Gin's my drink."

"But do you drink it when it isn't dinner time or anything?" I gasped. "And all that tall glass full?"

"You amusing person! Sure. Try one. Gin won't do you any harm," she assured me.

Well, the gin was probably still Hollandish in those days, but even so I caught a whiff of her aromatic breath and decided against trying it myself just yet.

But I was to fall—against all my early training. For in those days the Alexandria was serving a "Special Alexandria fizz." And it smelt like orange blossoms and was all white and creamy on top and seemed so innocent and romantic. Surely this drink, even if there was gin in it, could not be exclusively for poor old ladies moving in slum society—not if it was served at the Alexandria. It didn't seem like a sinful or even a vulgar drink, but I had a feeling that if I got to like it, it would be the first signs of old age setting in . . . and not quite ladylike.

But after that everything seemed to conspire to bring gin into better social standing. In my heart I knew it for a climber.

All the same, it was not until after prohibition, that I met gin in presumably good company, other than as a pre-dinner cocktail, or as a much-diluted gin fizz. But after that, all sorts of people in apparently good standing would bring out whole bottles of gin, which cannot have had any relation to the original Holland variety, and serve it at any old time like an ordinary beverage, without any sort of apology. In fact, they were usually proud to own some.

From that time on gin has evolved into an awful liquid. It is certainly no longer a mere "aromatic alcoholic beverage." It is more like raw methylated spirits—the kind we used to use for our curling irons before electric curlers came in.

But instead of being banned from society or elevated by society, look what it has done for society. Its influence has become so dominating, in fact, that lots of people feel that they are socially superior if they can serve enough gin at their parties. The ideal seems to soak in it.

And if the original Holland variety was comforting to poor old ladies' tummies, the new modern kind is extremely bad not only for young and old tummies but for young and old heads and hearts as well. Gin is fulfilling all my early ideas of it. It is not only vulgar, it is dangerous and vicious as well. Most of the most revolting news that has plastered the newspapers for the last year has come out of gin parties. Given an inch of grace in society, it took an ell—and added an H to it.

There was a time when I pondered upon whether I was a social snob to feel that way about gin. Now I know I was quite right. It is a drink for common people of no social standing whatever. And it is "vile" stuff, just as they once explained that any other than the original Holland variety was. I will wager Holland would scorn to claim any of the brands they dare to call Holland Gin nowadays. When fairly nice people drink it they just naturally become common and vulgar—and frequently murderous as recent court cases prove.

In the days when Wilde said "It is better to be out of the world than out of Society," that Society with a big S could enforce its exclusions more sternly than any legislation could have done.

It seems to be about time for Society to exclude Gin—since legislation isn't strong enough to achieve it.

IRRESPONSIBLE FLAPPERS

So weighty an organ as the London Daily Mail recently went on record as declaring that most women under thirty years of age were "irresponsible flappers."

And it was in a mighty serious article, too—protesting against the enfranchisement of the women under thirty and putting them on the same political footing as the men.

"Any such idea is worthy of Bedlam," says this editorial. (Bedlam being England's largest lunatic asylum.)

And such a little while ago English women reached the age of consent at sixteen, came of age for all legal purposes at eighteen, were usually regarded as old maids if unmarried at twenty-five, and were expected to take to caps and knitting at thirty. And even now they are described as "middle-aged" on passports when they are over twenty-five.

But it appears that about four and a half million Englishwomen became irresponsible flappers the moment some one murmured "votes." Several thousand women between the ages of seventeen and thirty are employed in the government service in England, too, and thousands pay income tax, and thousands more are recorded in the census as supporting others besides themselves. But a vote seems to have a marvelously rejuvenating effect. Responsible young girl clerks, breadwinners, taxpayers, wives, mothers galore looked like nothing but a bunch of irresponsible flappers to the Daily Mail directly they were about to acquire a vote. A vote must be more effective than Fannie Ward's secret.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Brazz

Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * *

The United States may or may not be going "dry," but it is certainly going "vegetarian." Meat sales have fallen off at least 15% all over the country. And here in Los Angeles not long ago a handsome silver trophy was awarded the chef originating the best recipe for a raw vegetable salad. Imagine such an occurrence in our father's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

The Health of a Carnivorous Race

* * *

The cells, and is responsible for excessive sensitivity, hyperesthesia or "doesensitivity," anesthesia of the skin and its structures.

Hot-water baths rob of the vital strength and, as such, should never be converted into a daily habit.

The tepid shower, followed by the cold shower, is thoroughly cleansing and, at the same time, highly conducive to good health.

* * *

Sagging, Flabby Chins

would have complete examinations in the hospital. At other times it was done aboard the Howdoin, in the forecastle, or even on deck, stripped to the waist, and smiling; or, again, ashore in a rock or skin hut.

"The results show conclusively that there is no unusual prevalence of vascular or renal disease. Among 142 adults between the ages of 40 and 60 who were completely ex-

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CARE OF THE BODY

THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

The Stomach

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Several weeks ago I promised you some further talks on the woes and troubles of the stomach.

I realize, with you, that this is undoubtedly the most abused, the most suffering organ of the body.

We pay for our mistakes against the stomach, both in direct and indirect fashion—directly, in a multitude of ways, some of which I shall give you in this talk, and indirectly, through an impoverished blood stream which nourishes every cell of the body, thus being responsible for a host of other diseases.

In this talk I shall confine myself mainly to some of the ailments directly affecting this all-important organ.

The Age of Specialization

Our civilized life is such that few of us can take the normal, adequate amount of play exercise. Business makes such a demand upon our time and energies.

Those who are in industry generally specialize in physical activities. Consequently, when a group of muscles is exercised, it is but a specialized and limited portion.

For instance, the average manual worker, the mechanic, the carpenter and those employed in various other trades use their arm and shoulder muscles almost exclusively.

Atonicity

Few occupations call for extensive muscular activity of the abdominal walls. Consequently, a condition known as atonicity takes place in the abdominal and pelvic contents.

Applied to the stomach, we call it "atony," or a lack of muscular strength in the stomach walls.

Predisposing Causes

Inadequate exercise is but one of the predisposing causes of this muscular sluggishness of the stomach.

Unsanitary conditions, over-feeding, and above all, wrong feeding are usually predisposing factors.

Sometimes it is the tail end of a general systemic disease such as anemia, tuberculosis, or Brights Disease. Sometimes it is associated with other diseases of the stomach such as stomach cancer, ulcer, catarrh, or malposition.

As a rule it comes with the other inflammations of the digestive system or of any portion of the intestinal tract.

Symptoms

The symptoms will vary somewhat.

As a rule the main symptom is the sense of fullness and discomfort after a meal, due, of course, to the inability of the weak stomach muscles to churn the food placed in it.

It is really nothing more than muscular sluggishness.

Fluids will cause as much discomfort as solids.

As a general rule, there are a few other symptoms such or vomiting pain, or other distress.

The symptoms subside when the stomach is emptied, although this takes a long time.

X-Ray Diagnosis

An exact diagnosis is determined by the length of time it takes for the stomach to empty. This can be determined, of course, by the X-ray.

The solution to gastric atonicity is self-evident.

Those foods which tend to induce inflammation should be stricken from the dietary. In this class, of course, we find all the white sugar products, the refined flour foods, meats, condiments and spices, stimulating drinks and soft-drink beverages.

Miss a Meal

Under such conditions it is also advisable to give the stomach as little work as possible. This means that the meals should be small, even though they must be more frequent.

A periodic digestive rest is also indicated which means the periodic missing of a meal or two.

Then, of course, there is a long program of "stick-to-it-iveness" in the form of exercise.

Osteopathy and Chiropractic

Osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation of the stomach and spinal nerves leading to the stomach has been found to be of inestimable value.

Cold applications applied over the stomach area will do much toward increasing the muscular tone.

Habits

In short, this ailment must be considered in the same sense as a weak and sluggish muscle of any other part of the body.

We must first "undo" the habits which have been responsible for it and then retrain the muscles to proper repression.

Stomach Dilatation

The next very popular condition to which every X-ray technician will attest is chronic dilatation of the stomach, technically known as "gastrectasis." This means an abnormal capacity of the stomach, usually associated with a decreased expulsive power.

Our world champion eaters who periodically occupy news space depicting the consumption of huge quantities of food, invariably are sufferers from gastrectasis or chronic dilatation.

Many of our other near-champion eaters are so because of the unusual size of their stomachs.

The stomach, like any other organ of the body, can be trained to adapt itself to the conditions in which it finds itself.

When we are accustomed to consume huge, undue quantities of food, there is nothing for the stomach to do but to increase in size in order to take care of that which our gluttony has forced upon it.

Mechanical Causes

Sometimes, however, stomach dilatation may be due to the mechanical effects of disease.

When there is an obstruction to the exit of the stomach in that portion which leads into the intestines, the retained contents of the stomach will tend to enlarge it.

Symptoms

The symptoms, of course, will depend on the cause and the degree of the dilatation.

Slight dilatation coming from habitual over-eating will generally give few or no symptoms. Whatever distress there may be will usually come from gas formation.

In the more advanced cases, however, a decided group of symptoms are present.

There is generally headache and dizziness, mental depression and chronic constipation. Much eructation of gases and belching occur, sometimes with vomiting of soured fluids and invariably with the uncomfortable sense of fullness after meals.

The malnutrition which results will often cause emaciation, due, of course, to the inability of the rest of the body to secure the right sort of nutrition from a stomach in such a condition.

The diagnosis can be readily established, again, by means of the X-ray.

The most important thing, once the diagnosis has been established is, "What shall we do about it?"

What's To Be Done?

Bear in mind that the condition is caused by habits of diet and hygiene. The cure must lie, essentially, in this direction.

Surgery is palliative, invariably destructive, immediately or ultimately. It offers no solution.

Medicines can do naught to restore that which many years of dietetic abuse have accomplished.

Here again, as in the ailment I just mentioned, atonicity of the stomach, the meals should be small and, if necessary, more frequent.

Rest and relaxation after each meal are also of considerable importance.

Liquids should best be taken only between meals, and then, no more than is essential to quench thirst.

The importance of modifying the habits of eating cannot be over-emphasized.

This ailment is caused largely by insufficient mastication, by habits of gulping and by the American favorite three-minute meal, washed down with the national cup of coffee or tea.

Temporary Measures

In the advanced stages sometimes it is necessary to retard the undue pouching by means of a temporary bandage. This, however, should always be temporary, while, in its place, a series of definite reconstructive exercises should be started.

Medicinal treatment is useless. It must be dietetic entirely. With it, constipation must be overcome and the other ailments of the body solved.

These two conditions are so important, so universally met with, that they constitute a very large percentage of stomach troubles.

In a radio talk of the near future I shall go on with some of the popular diseases of the stomach and thus try to present a complete outline on this very important subject.

* * *

Hot Baths

One step in the changed habits of civilized man is the advent of the bathtub. Next comes the general and popular use of hot water for bathing purposes.

The hot bath is a national institution.

Both the bathtub and hot water are combinations doing more harm than good.

The first is a relic of the times when water was expensive and had to be conserved. Consequently, it was advisable to use the same water over and over again in our ablutions.

The bathtub bath is in no sense as sanitary as the modern shower. With the shower, at least, we cleanse our skins only with clean water, not being compelled to use the same water over and over again.

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By Phyllis Duganne

Illustrated by William Fisher

MARGERY BLAKE seemed constitutionally incapable of telling the truth. Not—as her mother so often said—that she had had a dishonest bone in her body. Never in Massachusetts had there grown up a more honorable—almost painfully honorable—child. Margery, in similar circumstances, would undoubtedly have gone the Father of His Country one better and confessed to having chopped down all the cherry trees. And the mere fact that the other trees still stood would not have disturbed her in the least.

"Margery is incurably romantic!" Mrs. Blake had sighed, on more than one occasion.

"Romantic! They had a different name for it, when I was a boy!" Mr. Blake would respond; and, like a pair of baffled Frankensteins, her parents would contemplate their only child and tacitly admit themselves defeated.

From the age of three, when Alan Blake found her in a police-station, solemnly explaining to three overcome officers of the law that the rats had driven her from her home, until she reached the mature age of seven, strong solutions of yellow soap were periodically applied to the inside of that pink little mouth through which such a succession of phantasies emerged. And with what success? She was nine when, incited by the vividness of her descriptions, the men of the neighborhood armed themselves and scoured the woods behind the Blake barn for that imaginary leopard which "must have escaped from a zoo somewhere"! Until she entered her teens, spankings were in order, spankings which literally brought more suffering to her father than to her.

"She's incurably romantic," Mrs. Blake reiterated.

From the piazza of the house, her parents watched her, one afternoon, standing in the middle of the lawn, gazing into space, unaware of them. The wind seized a sheet of the Sunday journal which lay at Alan Blake's feet, and bore it, whirling tumultuously, across the grass. Margery's arms extended outward in one arc; her mouth curved into one of those lovely, misty smiles of hers.

"Lo!" she cried, in a rapturous, throbbing voice. "Lo, here cometh the knight—disguised as a piece of paper!"

And when, that evening at supper, flushing prettily, eyes downcast, she confessed to them that she had, that afternoon, seen her Ideal Man, both Mr. and Mrs. Blake understood that they, too, had witnessed this epochal meeting. Disguised as a piece of paper!

What was the use?

"Of course, she doesn't really do any harm by it," Mrs. Blake said anxiously, during one of the innumerable discussions with her husband. "But I'm afraid that some day she's going to hurt herself frightfully, Alan—she—she actually believes these things."

So, in the middle of her nineteenth summer, when Margery returned from a house-party, starry-eyed and given to blushes and sighs, the Blake family added the usual cupful of salt to her raptured descriptions of Him.

"His name's Oliver Marshall, mother, and he's coming up over next week-end. He's like—oh, like a young Greek god, sort of a lazy, sleepy one. His hair—"

"Where does he come from, Margery?"

Margery's breast rose and fell in a tremendous sigh. "He's a southerner, mother, darling—such manners as you never saw in your life! And he can dance—"

"What's his business, dear?"

Dark lashes lifted, and limpid, dreamy blue eyes focused on the maternal face. "Oh, I don't know. . . . He's just through college. Mother, he is the handsomest—"

The amazing part of it was that he proved to be all that she said.

"Well, Alan?"

Margery and Oliver Marshall were disappearing into the twilight. Margery's parents sat on the veranda, watching them go.

"He's a nice boy," pronounced Alan Blake, but he blinked, as the nice boy and his daughter disappeared from sight.

"What did he say this afternoon?" Mrs. Blake was trying to make her voice sound casual, but, in response to the quaver of it, her husband's hand descended upon hers.

"He asked me if he could marry Margery—if she was willing."

They sat, not speaking, yet not quite in silence. The wind rattled the leaves of the elms which edged the lawn, and occasionally there was the sound of Alan Blake clearing his throat and of his wife, not sighing exactly, certainly not sobbing—

"He was graduated from Harvard last June," said Alan Blake. "Going in the real-estate business with his uncle, down in Florida, where he's always lived. He doesn't drink—doesn't seem to have any bad habits. He—" A sound escaped Mrs. Blake's lips, and his fingers tightened upon her hand. "Lucy, if that puppy hurts her, I'll kill him!"

Lucy Blake's other hand joined his, and her laugh rang out. "How absurd we are, Alan! I think Oliver's a dear, and we ought to thank our stars that Margery is sensible enough to fall in love with such a nice boy. Suppose it had been Ed Lewis or Warren Burton?" She rose abruptly, patting his hand.

Her husband smiled, but, after she reached the door, his smile faded and he stared out miserably over the darkening lawn. Lucy Blake's humming ceased abruptly as she entered the house.

Margery sat with her face buried in the flat bowl of blue and yellow pinguicula, her left hand, with Oliver's diamond upon its third finger, resting protectingly over his letter.

"Just think of it!" she whispered. "Think of it! Fields and fields of these lovely things stretching out to the horizon—palms and hanging moss and orchids!"

At her feet lay the box in which Oliver had sent the flowers.

Mrs. Blake smiled, but her fingers did not cease in their incessant pushing back and forth of a shining needle in the frothy pink stuff which was being transformed into Margery's trousseau.

"Oliver's well?" she asked, expertly snapping off a fresh length of thread and inserting it into the needle.

Margery nodded. "He's awfully busy. He says he isn't having anything done to the house—he's waiting to see what I want. Just think, mother, I'm going to be the first woman that's been mistress of it since Ollie's mother died."

Lucy Blake was silent. What was the use? A house that for twenty years had been managed by black servants! To Margery it spelled romance. Yet for all her romancing, Margery had been brought up in Lexington, Mass., by a New England mother. She surely ought to know how to clean a house that had been neglected.

Margery dreamed. She saw herself, in a flowing gown, gracefully presiding over the tea-table. In crisp linen, directing a group of worshipful blacks. Florida! In less than a month, she and Ollie would be speeding steadily southward toward bluer skies and more golden sunshine, southward to happiness and romance!

"What's it like, Ollie—our house?" she had asked him eagerly.

Oliver Marshall's steady brown eyes had lighted, as always they did, when she used

that first pers
ral. Our house
it's just an old
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you there—"

"It's white,
Ollie?" All old
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"Pillars?" Al
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the cabins,
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of orange-blossoms, would come
voices of the blacks, crooning, la
. . . Romance!

"Mother, it's like a dream!" Marg
"Just think, down there the roses a
ing over the house, and—"

"Have you got a picture of it?"

"A picture of it?" Her mothe
rested, unquietly, upon her face.
I haven't a picture of it!" Why
mother look at her like that, doubtin
hensive? Didn't she believe that t
was as she had said? How all
course, I've seen lots of photograph
Margery.

Her mother resumed her sewing,
a moment, Margery watched her,
ingly.

Well, she'd seen photographs of
many southern homes—Mount Ve
Monticello. And Ollie said it wa
with pillars and roses. She hadn't
pictures she'd seen were of Ollie
anyway! She'd just said—

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marshall fa
other across the table which occup
of the space in their compartme
gery's gaze was fixed on the shiftin
framed by the car-window, and Oliv
were as steadily fastened upon
lovelier picture, framed by a mas
hair.

"Oh, Ollie—palms!"

"Be lots of palms pretty soon, ho
ones."

Her lips parted. Palms! Grow
like elms or maples! And soon t
the hanging moss he'd told her o
flowers, and oranges, not in crate
but hanging like little lanterns, on

"Funny baby!" He rounded the
sat beside her." So interested in
ery! Going to write a travel-boo

She looked at him absently. "I
thrilling, Ollie!" She permitted h
her head down upon his shoulde
wide blue eyes continued to devou
changing scene.

"Be in Jacksonville in a couple
now. Then into our little busso a

"Home!" She inclined toward
ing, and his lips descended sw

THE RIVAL

told her that he had gone out of the room in a rage. Still dazed, she whispered:

"You turned up the lights! He'll think I put you up to it. He'll never forgive me. Never!"

Her qualms of remorse could wait; the important thing was to hustle her away before he began to stir. I also had some sort of absurd idea about sending him a doctor, to yank him back into shape. He didn't deserve it, of course. I ought to have beaten out his wretched brains with one of the firedogs. But we live in soft times—it's impossible not to be disgustingly humane. I bundled Donna Laura out into the hall.

She was willing to go. She had to lean against the outer door while I found her gray, fur-trimmed cloak, and my overcoat and hat. The servants didn't appear; and we got down the public stairs without meeting anybody. Before us we saw the rain descending in sheets. The cabstand across the way was deserted; the street was empty of life.

"It's not far," she murmured. "Let's walk."

We came out on the Lungarno. Before us the Trinity Bridge stretched over toward the Porta San Jacopo. At a little distance, its lamps disappeared in the rain. Below it I heard the swollen river whirling along with a continuous roar. We were alone in the sweeping sheets of water that seemed to be falling from all the clouds in the world.

We were nearly halfway across the bridge when, looking over my shoulder; I saw a tall figure dart out of the mouth of Via Tornabuoni into a patch of lamplight. It was Nicholas.

I tried to make her run. She pulled back in bewilderment. Her cloak, slipping from her shoulders, was blown away into the gutter of the bridge. Disregarding that loss, she stammered:

"What are you doing?"

"We'll have to cut for it. Here comes Nicholas."

I whipped off my overcoat, with the thought of covering up her silvery dress, too conspicuous, soaked dark though it was, even in the obscurity of the storm. Then, since I couldn't make her go forward, I jerked her into the shadows beside the parapet, hoping that, unless she called out to him; he would pass us by in the rain. I even got ready to clap my hand over her mouth.

He was on the bridge running toward us, from one ray of light to another. I saw his injured arm hanging down by his side. He was then not more than twenty yards away.

A terrific gust of wind descended the path of the river. It struck the bridge; it snatched up from the gutter Donna Laura's cloak. The cloak rose above the parapet, swelling out its folds in a queer resemblance to life. Then it sailed down to the river. And for a moment, amid the foam of the torrent, one saw it again before it was swept away. A howl of despair came to us.

That tall figure, half lost in the storm, was poised on the parapet. Donna Laura broke away from me—rushed back to him. Her scream of warning was smothered by the roar of the waves and the hissing of the rain. He dived down, and even at that moment I couldn't help wondering which he was trying to save—the girl, or the apparition that the girl knew how to produce. What face was before him at the last, Donna Laura's or the other's? I believe he took that suicidal plunge to rescue the other, in rescuing the body of his patient instrument.

Of course he hadn't a chance. He came up only once, near where the cloak had vanished.

"The storm-noise was silent. Windows and doors, I noticed.

"What became of her?"

"Of Donna Laura della Faggiuola?" he said, putting on his cap, and getting out of his corner. "She recovered. That is to say, she was quickly relieved of that obsession which he had produced in her mind. For a while, from force of habit, she continued to love him, if such a false, impelled emotion can be called by the name of love. But it wore away; for it was artificial," he insisted. "I helped to cure her. The task was not unpleasant."

He was letting himself out of the smoking-room by way of the leeward door, when I cast after him the question:

"Where is she now?"

"In Paris," he rejoined, with his fine smile. "She doesn't enjoy the sea." He hesitated, before concluding: "Don't think we go in for seances, nowadays! Even though she couldn't produce, from the whole world of spirits, an apparition that I'd prefer to her."

He shut the door behind him.

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[This is the thirteenth of the series of Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1926.]

Fresh Waters

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

consider that in ten years I will be an old man, while you will still have ripe young love. I wondered what I would say to you then. I wondered how I could do the courageous thing and give you up then. I was thinking of you."

If, in her reply, she had hurled anger at him, it would have been different and, for him, better. Instead she suddenly took his hand in a friendly way, as one who understands, and led him toward the marble seat. Standing before him there, she put her palms upon his shoulders.

Would he reach out and draw her to him? Perhaps not. Better to hear what she would say. She appeared now so far away from him in spirit.

"Listen to me, Alfred, old fellow." She was going on in the tones which young Stimpson called "Muriel's country-club voice." "Listen to me. There's no use putting it on in consideration for me. You know, as well as I do, what the matter is."

"And what?" he asked fearfully, as if premonition was upon him.

"Why are you such a liar?" she said. "You'd never have given a thought to my future, if tonight had been ten years ago."

He groaned, almost inaudibly.

"Why, you must realize, Alfred Bascom, that youth—your youth—has gone!"

He stared up at her painfully.

"We can't discuss that, can we?" she inquired. "It's rather awkward, and I'm not heartless—I'm going to stroll off, back to the bridge tables, alone."

She leaned down and kissed him lightly on the cheek.

"Suppose, as they say, I can't live without you?" he asked.

She laughed. She said almost tenderly. "Oh, then, come for me again. Perhaps, I'm wrong."

"Perhaps."

"Good night."

He watched her go, a wraith of white among the darkening trees. The band played a faint two-step which came to these woods, rising and falling, as if registering the undulations of the gentle night wind. Over there they were dancing—young girls, flushed with the joy of movement, or a whispered word. Soft arms, the thrill of touch of hands, perhaps a kiss for good night; the present warm vital reality with the dreams of the future, breathless expectancy, hope, promise—youth. And his had gone!

He buried his bowed head in the cup of his upturned palms.

"It can't be true," he said, in a guttural voice. "Youth! Youth!"

He was not used to defeat! After they had gone, he remembered vaguely, as one who has been in drunken uncertainty, that he had said good night to his guests with rather more brilliance of conversation than was usually attributed to him.

A dreadful sense of loneliness came over him. He was defeated. He was out of the game for good. Life had come and gone before he knew. It had slipped away; it had run out between his fingers, and he had failed to clutch it.

Of course, he could go back for Muriel. He could swing it, if he wished. He could bargain with her. Perhaps another time the leap of youth would be in his veins and sinews, and in his brain and soul. Or, at any rate, he could buy her. She would marry him, if not Muriel, then some other.

In his own room, he stood looking about in the cold, dim haze of morning at all the familiar possessions, like a man who has come to bid them farewell. But there was to be no farewell to these things, for these were things he would live with to the end.

"And so to bed," he quoted wearily.

But, as he pulled his evening coat from one shoulder, he stopped suddenly. He had heard a voice, a faint, vague voice. He looked up, half-frightened at that cool and smiling portrait of his wife. It had spoken! He thought for a moment of a miracle—that the portrait had spoken to him!

As he stood looking at it, half-frightened, he heard the voice again, light, pleasant of tone—his daughter! Yes, his daughter, there in the next room. The servants had left the door ajar, or perhaps the wind of that night had blown it open. She was dreaming. She was whispering in troubled sleep.

He pulled his coat on again, and, going to the door, he crept in on tiptoe. Surely his daughter was not ill!

He knew, as he bent over her French-painted bed that she was not ill. Her head was resting on her slender arm; her hair was spread out over the white pillow; her lips were parted in a smile, and her closed eyelids were quite marvelous in their unworn beauty, with the long lashes spread upon her satin cheeks. This was a moment of awe for Bascom. He was awed by her beauty. He was awed, it seemed, by her very presence and existence.

He walked quietly across the rug toward the long window which led to the stone balcony outside her room, and there he stood looking at the sea. It was lightening fast now; there was in the light of the sky a trace of amber of the morning, and little dark clouds hung over the horizon. He could hear the swish of waves breaking monotonously on the beach below the rocks, and in his nostrils was the fresh aroma of the open waters.

"Oh, is that you?"

It was his daughter's voice, filled with surprise, but also there came to his ears her pleasure, her delight at waking to find him standing there, and, for a moment, he felt shaken by the thrill of it.

"What you doing?"

He did not answer.

"You haven't been in bed?"

"No, dear one, I was looking at the sea.

"I want to look at the sea, too—with you."

With a rush of impulse he crossed the room and, putting his strong arms beneath her slender body, he swung her up and held her close to him. She might have been surprised by the fierceness of his embrace, as he was. He knew now that no love of woman could ever inspire the hunger of heart expressed, as his was now expressed. In the tensity of his muscles, in the eagerness of his own face as he held his daughter in his arms. She might have been surprised, but she only yielded and gave a little cry of gladness.

He took her to the balcony and put her on the flat top of its thick stone wall, where the wind blew the edges of her filmy night-dress about her slender ankles, and, with one arm about her, he felt the coolness of her wrist in the curve of his hand.

She was looking out over the morning sea—as he had looked. She said, "I'd like to go over there."

"Where?"

"Oh, over there. I'd like to take a little boat and go away with you. Not a big boat. And not anybody else."

And then she said something familiar to his ears. "I'd like to see what is beyond the edge of the world over there. I'd like to go with you."

"Would you?" he said. "Oh, would you?"

He took her down and rang the servants' bell. Some one was always supposed to be on watch, and it was Jerry who came, collarless, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

"Did you ring, sir?"

"Yes, tomorrow, today, I mean—as soon as you can find Olson, tell him to get the catboat ready. Not the yacht, you know—the catboat—the little one with two bunks. My daughter and I are going to find something."

"I beg pardon—where did you say, sir?"

"Oh, over there—we don't know—over the edge of the horizon!"

"It will be fun," his daughter said, as the door closed.

"It will—if you go back and get some sleep," replied Bascom. "Lots of folks have said I'm pretty good sort."

She smiled, "I say so, too."

"Good night, again."

"Good night."

As he bent over to kiss her lightly, he saw in her eyes all the hope, all the expectancy of the future burning bright in an inexhaustible present of youth and love. As he bent over her, he saw the years running ahead with his life carried by hers, with his mind opening into the expanse of hers, with his heart tuned to her heart.

He closed the door quietly and leaned back, gazing up at the portrait on the opposite wall of his room.

"My girl," he said to it, "I've been a fool. I didn't know what you were trying to tell me always. You gave me our daughter, and it is she who is my new dawn of youth."

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DREAMS FOR MARGERY

MARGERY BLAKE seemed constitutionally incapable of telling the truth. Not so her mother, so often said—that she had had a dishonest bone in her body. Never in Margery's hearing.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

that first person plural. Our house! "Oh, it's just an old house, baby. Nothing to write home about. But with you there—"

"It's white, though, isn't it?" Ollie? All old south-ern houses were

here. "It's all like a dream, Ollie!" she said. "I can't believe it's me, married, and going miles away from anything I've ever known! Ollie, do the palms grow right around our house?"

His arm tightened about her so that she gasped; his hand tilted her face so that he could look directly into it.

"You're so lovely—so beautiful!" he murmured. "I can't believe that you're really mine! Oh, Margery—baby!"

With a last, faintly regretful glance at the drawn shade, she settled herself comfortably in his arms.

"Not much like your New England roads, are they, hon?" Margery, steadying herself against bumps in the front seat of the car beside her husband, shook her head.

"We're sort of off the main track, you see. We—gosh-darn that fool hog, anyway!" He brought the car to a jerky stop, honking ferociously at a fat sow that waddled across the muddy road, followed by a squealing litter.

The road stretched straight before them, a dusty ribbon out between unfenced flats of oozing mud—on and on, as far as her eyes could see. Tatters of the hanging moss sagged drearily from the taller firs. And on and on went the road. A group of young cattle, with dirt-spattered hides, searched half-heartedly for forage. A gang of negro convicts, in melancholy dramatic stripes, swung drearily their picks and shovels. Their guard called out: "Evenin'!" as Margery and Oliver passed. On and on—

"Oh, Ollie!" Margery's breath caught in her throat, and she seized her husband's hand convulsively. "Ollie!"

He followed her eyes to the side of the road, where three monster birds, sated with their feast, sat malignantly contemplating a brown and white mass half buried in the mud of the ditch that bordered the roadway.

"Buzzards," said Oliver calmly. "Ugly brutes, aren't they?"

"Ugly!" Her voice was shrill. "Oh, Ollie, they're—they're—" They were obscene, nodding and leering like omens of doom. Her hand caught at her throat. "Are there—do they—are there those—around our house, Ollie?"

"Sweet baby!" He put his arm about her, and she shrank against him. "Was she scared?" His eyes looked deep into hers, and he could feel his heart swell at the littleness, the fragility of her. "They just come when a steer or a hog gets bogged, honey. You'll get used to them."

Used to them! She felt herself grow dizzy as her eyes sought desperately ahead for some respite from this desolation. Her husband degarded her tenderly.

"We'll be coming into town soon, Margy. 'Bout ten more miles and we're home."

Ten more miles! She gripped the edge of the car with her fingers and avoided his eyes. She couldn't bear living only ten miles from this! She closed her eyes. His arm drew her closer.

"That's right, baby—you put your head down and take a little nap!" His lips brushed her forehead softly . . .

She hadn't known she was asleep, hadn't thought she could sleep, but, when her eyes fluttered open in response to her husband's voice and she realized that this scene before her was home, she closed them again quickly, hoping now that she was still asleep, still dreaming.

"We're home, honey. Wake up, Margo! Trip's all over!" She felt herself lifted up bodily, sat upon her feet; and unwillingly, fearfully, she raised her lashes and looked. "Told you the roses would be blossoming for you, baby!" He was watching her, still smiling, as she stood there contemplating his house.

White—yes, it was white—with thin posts upholding a sagging porch, and roses, as though embarrassed by their surroundings. Smoke spiraled lazily from a chimney whose slimness denied the existence of fireplaces. From the barn, a snake fence ambled toward the road, while Margery watched, a sow wriggled her body beneath it and advanced, almost maliciously, across the lawn toward the veranda, grunting to her litter.

"Told you it wasn't much to write home about, baby," Oliver was saying cheerfully. "We'll get a coat of paint on it and—why, Marge, you're dead tired, aren't you? You look so pale!" He lifted her into his arms, and beneath the hot sun the world became black, as he carried her up the path. "Lift the bride over the threshold—that's a good omen, isn't it, honey?" He kissed her unresponsive lips, set her down on the sofa in an uncurtained room which appeared to be the living-room. "Lordy, it's wonderful to have you here! My little girl!"

He knelt before her, his arms about her waist, his face buried in her lap, and Margery stared dully over his head, out through the window at the Cherokee roses which hung from the porch.

As the train swept out of sight, and she could no longer see Ollie, waving to her, Margery stood irresolute before she turned and climbed into the car. Half past eight—and she would be alone until six, when she was to meet Ollie here at the station.

More than ten hours alone! Drearily she turned the car about, proceeded up the road toward the house. As she approached it, tears blurred her eyes. It was bad enough when Ollie was there, but without him! Desperately her foot pressed downward upon the accelerator and the car shot past it. She wouldn't go back there now; she couldn't! Memory told her that she was pursuing the path which they had taken down from Jacksonville, three days before.

Not that road!

A cart-path, deep-rutted, led, at least, in a different direction, and she turned the car into it. Moving slowly, jerkily, she drove and wept. She hadn't written to her mother. She must write to her mother! She sobbed, noisily.

Sweeping toward her, a cool breeze blew back her hair and dried the tears on her lashes. The road curved abruptly; against the sky a group of white pines towered majestically, straight and unbroken, like masts of ships, until, so high that she had to bend back her head to see, they broke into a feathered mass of green needles. Below them, a carpet for royalty, the brown of the swamp was speckled with the clear blue and gold of thick growing pinguicula.

The volume of the breeze was increasing, whipping her hair loose from its pins; suddenly it became overpoweringly sweet, heavy with fragrance. Now the path had become winding, like a New England road, curving so unexpectedly that she had to lean forward against the wind-shield, lips parted, breathing in draughts of the sweet air, peering eagerly ahead.

Down a green slope—green, in this burned brown country—something glistened between the branches of trees, something shot with sunlight, something from which this fresh wind was rising. She got out of the car and advanced through the grove, her hair tumbled about her shoulders, her nostrils filled with the scent of those velvety blossoms. "Oh!" cried Margery, aloud. "Oh-h-h!" She sank on the grass at the outer edge of the trees, incredulous.

A river, broad and blue, its edges choked with an undulating border of water-hyacinth, glistened below her. Sweeping down to it, a neglected lawn made a nursery for flowers. Roses—white and pink and scarlet—climbing over stones, sprawling from the branches of oaks against the subterranean green drip of hanging moss. Jasmine—white and yellow—running along the ground, leaping from holly-bush to magnolia-tree. Blue lilies, crowding saffron ones, at the edges of the water.

And the house!

She'd seen photographs. All old southern homes were white, with pillars, and roses over them. White—settled on the grass as though it had been summoned there miraculously, rather than called forth by the ringing of hammers and coaxing of saws; white, with the pillars of its broad veranda so loaded with roses that the purity of their beauty was barely visible; white, with broad, lazy steps descending to a flagged path which led into a forgotten garden of flaming phlox, and an oval pool, blue-lined, choked with pastel lilies—

"But it's my house!" said Margery, as though some one had denied it.

No one came to peer through the uncertained windows, or to protest from the closed doors that it was not hers. Along the covered walk that led to the summer kitchens no one appeared to question her right there. Beside the sprawling mystery of the barn, a clump of banana-bushes battled with the orange grove for supremacy of the air; the pungent odor of their yellow blossoms hung like a canopy above the grass.

She'd wanted palms? There were tall, straight ones, breaking into feather dusters of foliage against the sky; there were shorter, squattier ones which sprayed outward like fountains, shooting up and dripping down, liquidly; beyond the grove, palmettos crowded one another like a forest of swords, protecting an enchanted castle.

"It is my house!" said Margery; and suddenly her mouth set into the determined line of a practical woman. Her vague blue eyes flashed briskly, and, with the air of one who has much to do, she began twining the swaying branches of the Cherokees about the pillars.

"Disgraceful!" she snapped, and her voice was incisive, trenchant, as she surveyed the weeds which crowded the rosebushes in the lower garden. She dropped to her knees there, tossing back her hanging hair, while her hands flashed busily beneath the hot sun, and the breeze from the river fluttered her dress.

It was six o'clock when she remembered Ollie, and the train, and that other house which he had said was hers.

When she saw Ollie, pacing anxiously up and down the veranda of that other house, faced him and found him, not annoyed that she had failed to meet his return, not resentful, but worried and shaken, reality descended about her like a rain, and she knew, for the first time that day, the fullness and completness of the dream.

For now she felt no rebellion as she contemplated this other house, this house to which he had brought her. Rebellion? Why should there be? It was a house, like many other houses, insignificant, a mere fabrication of wooden wall and beam and sill. It was his house, of course, and so it was part of her role as his wife to keep it for him. She could do that for Ollie. In the seconds before he spoke, acceptance of Ollie's house became the most natural thing in the world.

During nineteen years she had found life infallibly thus, with the dream at one hand and the acceptance of actuality at the other. How foolish, how young she had been, to attempt to merge them! She felt only a slight pang of loneliness, at the realization. Always she had been lonely.

"Margery!" He rushed toward her, down the path. "Oh, baby, I've been so worried! Katy said you hadn't been home all day!"

She lifted her face to his kiss like a child, and, just as when she had been a child, she used to comfort her parents after some voyage into romance, struggling to return from the fairy-tale back to the reality of their house and them, so now she smiled at her husband, repudiating, for the moment, the dream she had been living, and reaching out to grasp this other, surface life.

"I'm so sorry, Ollie, darling. I was out in the car and got so interested exploring the country that I forgot the time. I'll run in and see about dinner, shall I?"

While she presided at the dinner-table, across from her husband, his conversation fell vaguely on her ears, and her soft blue eyes held the distant look of one who is only partially present. She was, as she had always done, sharing a meal in the house of a stranger with a stranger, and there was loneliness—the old loneliness of all her girlhood—in the realization of it. True, he was her husband, and this house was their home, but marriage had had no power to conquer what had always been the fundamental truth of her being: that realities were infinitely more nebluous to her than dreams.

His voice sounded insistently, and she realized the inadequacy of her answers. She struggled to focus all her attention upon him, this man of flesh and blood, with waving hair and grave brown eyes, this man who was to have broken down all the barriers between dreams and reality.

"I thought the day would never be over, so that I could be back with you!" He couldn't keep in his chair for more than one course; again he was rounding the table to kiss her, and the warmth of his embrace roused her.

"Darling Ollie!" Her fingers twined in his hair, and she pressed close to her breast the head of this young southern husband



"Told you it wasn't much to write home about, baby," Oliver was saying cheerfully. "We'll get a coat of paint on it and—why, Marge, you're dead tired, aren't you? You look so pale."

THE RIVAL

(Continued from Page 5c)

impalpable, because of my failing health and hostility to her. She is fading away from him! But how can I be glad of it, since, if she ceases altogether to appear, he will tell me that my value to him no longer exists? Then he will show me the door."

Pain twisted her bloodless lips at the thought of release from his obsession, this torture. That was not logical; but the whole affair was madness.

"You think then," I asked, "that you produce, so to speak, a really formidable rival?"

"Formidable? How do I know her impulses? And yet if she is good, why does she come to him? For you know that Niccolo isn't the sort to attract a saint willingly!" She was lost in her gloomy thoughts for a while, then made the surprising assertion: "I understand their conversations are in English."

"Which you also speak, do you not?"

"Yes, I know what you think—that this shape, formed through my agency, is nothing more than an effigy into which I have somehow put my own personality. You are wrong. She exists, and merely uses my fluid—my ectoplasm, say—in order to function in our grosser atmosphere. No, no; it is not I, or any sentient part of me, that keeps those rendezvous here in this darkened salone."

"The room is darkened?"

She roused herself from her hopeless meditation.

"But of course, the room must always be dark. They can bear only a very little light."

"What would happen to them if they were exposed to a lot of it? As much as this from the chandelier, for instance?"

"It would be a terrible shock," said Donna Laura.

"To the medium also, I suppose?"

"To some extent, no doubt. Perhaps yes, perhaps not," she answered absent-mindedly, sinking, once more, into her melancholy abstraction.

Nicholas Tyndale, having cast his book aside, was watching us, Donna Laura left the piano. Moving like a weary nymph, she crossed the room, to replenish her cigarette case from a sixteenth century coffer on the table. When she had lighted a cigarette, she turned to Nicholas, her long tapering body drooping in its silvery dress, and pronounced huskily:

"He says he will be delighted to see our show."

"It is perfectly asinine to drag in an unsympathetic spectator," he began; but she cut him short with the words:

"I have made him quite sympathetic. He has my promise to see what I can do. If you won't let me show him here, I shall have to show him over there in Borgo San Jacopo. And if you're so ungracious, we'll not invite you."

This threat gave the precious wretch a nice thrill of alarm. One could see how he liked the idea of her "showing me" his lady-spirit in private! Judging from the glare he sent me, he would have enjoyed wringing my neck. He exclaimed savagely:

"Never mind; it will be a fiasco. The weather, this new influence in the room, and your state of health at present—"

Donna Laura calmly returned:

"It will go through tonight. When I feel it, the thing is sure. But I want to begin at once."

She told me to sit anywhere, "as far as possible from the alcove." I chose a place beyond the farthest door, beside which I had observed an electric light switch. In fact, it was to this switch that Donna Laura came in order to shut off the current from the chandelier. The room was plunged into darkness except for the dying fire.

"Is your chair comfortable?" she asked me through the gloom.

"Oh, yes, I shan't move," I said.

"And keep quiet, too!" Nicholas snarled.

"Of course he'll keep quiet, Niccolo. What did you think he was going to do—a jig?"

She was moving from one door to another, turning the keys in the locks. By this time I was able to see her pale face and shoulders, her softly shimmering dress, flit to and fro in the black void of the room where nothing else now seemed to exist except the glow from the hearth. As she slowly approached the alcove, she herself appeared like a spirit.

Receding, she became abruptly shorter. I realized that she had seated herself, without drawing the portieres, on the chair at the back of the alcove. Now she was barely visible, a grayish spot hardly lighter than the obscurity about her. There was a minute of silence. Her voice made me jump:

"Pull the screen before the fire Niccolo."

I saw his big, stooping silhouette steal forward in response to that plea like the utterance of a woman about to sink into slumber. His face appeared in the crimson glow of the ashes. Then even that faint light was dimmed by the fire screen.

He slunk back to his chair across the room from me. I was barely able to distinguish his shirt front—a patch of the duskiest gray—and beyond, the nearly vanished shimmer that was Donna Laura's dress.

An interminable hush ensued.

The silence of the drawing-room was complete. Even the sound of the rain against the shuttered windows had died away. I heard the faint clop-clop of a cab horse down in Via Tornabuoni. There followed out there a deadened hubbub of voices—from some tourists, no doubt, who had dined late at La Bocca. Those rumors made me think: "What a strange thing we're doing! Are all of us out of our minds?"

Nicholas gave a sigh.

I no longer doubted that I was going to see something which would not be a trick. But a form apart from her, that moved and spoke? No; that was a little too thick! He must have deceived her in that.

A soft moan issued from the alcove. Was she suffering? I marveled at her mournful obedience to this astounding tyrant.

"Never mind!" I threatened him silently. "If I can do anything to spoil your game for you—"

His chair creaked under his weight; he was evidently leaning forward. Turning my eyes toward the alcove, I seemed to see her larger than before. Was she coming out? No, she had not moved.

But beside her dim shape another shape was growing.

And now that other shape began to expand more quickly. It rose above the seated medium. It appeared, as well as I could see, to become less chaotic. Erect, like a woman standing, this second nebulous figure drifted away from the nebulous figure of Laura dell-la Fagginola, which remained motionless on the gilded chair in the alcove.

It had happened!

I felt chilly, as if the windows had been flung open.

The apparition advanced into the room. It—or she!—drew near to Nicholas Tyndale, who had risen. She was slightly more distinct. Clothed as though in a whitish robe of simple folds, her face framed in something like a whitish scarf, she disseminated even in the darkness an impression of beauty. Yes, I don't know why this was; but I got from her, without seeing her in the least distinctly, an impression of ethereal loveliness. She was small—much smaller, indeed, than Donna Laura—but her carriage was queenly, her movement very graceful. Her hands at her sides, she appeared to be looking up at Nicholas, as he bent down toward her.

A log in the fireplace broke. For a moment, through the mesh of the fire-screen, a soft gleam flickered over the room. Before the darkness enveloped us again, I had time to see the apparition shrink back from that threat of light. It was dark again too quickly for me to make out those misty features.

Tyndale began to speak in an under tone. I surmised that he was explaining my presence, apologizing for it. Imagine apologizing to a shape that had not existed a few minutes ago. He was silent. I heard a murmur softer, as I thought, than human speech, coming from that vaporlike figure before him. Then they receded into deeper shadows. He with his back to me, became invisible. The thing with which he talked was a blur amid the darkness.

All the while that other blur, which was Donna Laura, sat motionless in the alcove.

I was startled to hear abruptly a strange, sweet voice, like—how shall I say?—the voice of a small, perfected silver automaton, utter in English:

"More and more difficult—"

And his answer, in English:

"Doing it on purpose—"

The voices were hushed again. For a moment the rain rattled savagely against the windows.

That mistlike blur was moving to and fro. I knew that he was pacing beside it over the thick rug. His voice sounded again, deep, suppressed, full of agitation, as though he were pouring out his heart to that inconceivable creature. And at last, so faintly that it seemed, again, less like speech than a despairing thought made audible:

"Ah, you are dragging me back from salvation!"

They were nearer. My eyes smarted from the strain of trying to see them. Awhile ago my ears could not have caught the silvery murmur:

"Soon they will no longer let me."

There was sadness, remorse and fear in that voice which should not, in any rational world, have been capable of emotion.

"I will not give you up!" he cried, his words extravagantly bursting out in the silence. He must have forgotten me. That drooping pale form was cut across midway by a sudden bar of black.

"Now you melt in my arms!" he groaned.

The black bar disappeared from against the white.

A faint cry resounded from the depths of the room, which had swallowed her up. And there came a rush of words, a silvery chattering, so little human that my scalp began to prickle.

Whatever was happening, whatever this strange creature was that moved and wept amid the darkness, I was determined to have a look at it. Rising stealthily from my chair, I groped for the light switch, found it, and waited, my heart thumping violently, for the moment when she should stand beneath the chandelier.

She moved; she was there—and I switched on the lights.

For an instant they blinded me. Then just in time, I saw her vividly—erect, like a living woman slightly blurred in outline, seen through an aura of vapor. The beautiful face, overshadowed by its coif, wore a look of terror. And at once, so rapidly that the eye could hardly follow those changes, she began to dissolve, like a figure of wax exposed to the heat of a furnace. Her eyes melted into their sockets; her nose disappeared; her forehead sank in. Her body and her robes, vaporized and confused, swiftly flowed together as if they had been built up of a single profoundly perishable element. And all that swimming and deliquescing substance which had resembled a woman sank down upon the yellow rug in the blaze of the chandelier, boiled together for an instant, and vanished, leaving no trace. For a moment I had a feeling of horror as great as if I had destroyed a human being.

Upset? Yes, I was; but I had to move fast all the same. I was barely able to spring aside when Nicholas Tyndale made a rush at me, his face unrecognizable. He bellowed: "I'll kill you for that!"

I jumped behind the center-table. He vaulted over it, knocking down with a crash half of the bric-a-brac on it. We went to the floor together, his muscular fingers reaching for my throat. You can understand that I wasn't even in those days a match for a herculean brute who had been accustomed to bend horseshoes with his hands. In my twenties, though, I had taken a course in ju-jitsu. A little scrub headed fellow named Kobayashi had showed me, in Kioto, precisely the move to make in this position in which I found myself. I remembered it by instinct; for instinct takes charge of us at moments of great danger. Quite without thinking, as though I were twisting on the mat in a short-sleeved canvas kimono, I caught him thus and so, braced my knee against him, and tugged. His sinews stretched; the joints of his shoulders cracked and he turned a bluish white.

But the wretch held on, grinding his teeth together, his eyes shining in a homicidal fury.

"Listen to reason, Nicholas," I panted. "I don't want to hurt you."

With a tremendous heave he tried to free himself. I saw his eyes turn up toward the table, and remembered the jeweled stiletto.

There was nothing for it, apparently, but to put him out. I gave a sharp tug, which disjointed his right arm at the shoulder socket. He rolled over on his back, his black-bearded mouth wide open. He had fainted from the pain.

When I had staggered to my feet, I turned my eyes toward the alcove. Donna Laura had sunk down sidewise in her chair, her head lying on her shoulder, one hand dragging on the floor. But when I set her straight she stirred. It occurred to me:

"I must get her out of here very quickly and she mustn't see Nicholas."

Taking him by the shoulders, I dragged him into the corner behind the piano. As I was returning to her, she opened her eyes.

"What happened?"

"That thing," I explained with a shudder, "dissolved like ice in a furnace."

Donna Laura looked very ill. She was unable to rise till I took her hand. She swayed forward against me. Fortunately she was too much upset to notice my torn collar and the smear of blood on my cheek where Nicholas had hit me.

She wanted to know where he was.

PUZZLES

SPICES

By Sam Loyd

These pictures are highly flavored, for each of the four represents a well-known spice with a snappy flavor. Can you guess them?



RIDDLES

What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a bad boy?

Why is an acquitted prisoner like a gun?

What shape is a kiss?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of South Dakota:

The sex-right to fight in battle gives the male a doubtful advantage.

The Nomad is only one kind of being that frequently changes his abode.

Robespierre returned today would find things as upset as the day he lost his head.

Reb and Yank tonight meet in friendly reunion.

At a bargain sale Mary's pointed elbows come in handy.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

THE LIVING-ROOM

Lamp. Cabinet. Easy chair. Couch.

RIDDLES

A sky-terrier. The professional diver. A draft.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Barrington. Johnston. Warren. Warwick.

MATRIMONIAL STATISTICS

McManus led his bride to the altar thirty-six years ago, when she was eighteen years of age. McManus was thirty at that time, so that today he is sixty-six and she is fifty-four. Therefore, she has been married two-thirds of her life and McManus six-elevenths of his life.

THE BIGGEST MAMMAL

WART minus ART plus HAT plus RAY minus TRAY plus BUGLE minus BUG leaves WHALE.

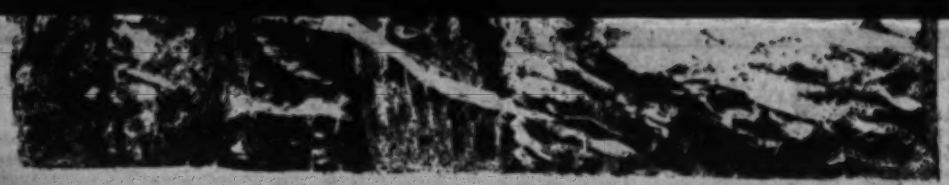
LIVESTOCK DICKERING

Hank had eleven animals, Jim seven and Duke twenty-one, so altogether there must have been thirty-nine animals.

* * *

INFORMATION TEST

1. True	6. True
2. False	7. True
3. False	8. False
4. False	9. True
5. True	10. False



What Follows the Forest Fire?

After dinner she wanted to sit on the veranda, to count literally the pickets she had painted for him back in Lexington, during their engagement sitting close together, screened by roses. But already Margery had taken her place on another porch, above a lapping river; her head was filled with the scent of many flowers.

"I must write to mother, darling. Just think, I haven't written her a single letter!"

"Why didn't you write it before I got home, baby?" His eyes pleaded with her. "Oh, all right, then! Reckon I can find something to do—won't give you more than fifteen minutes, though! I'll be cleaning out my desk." He sat down, his hands moving lazily, uninterestedly, in and out of pigeon holes.

Margery contemplated the blank paper before her. "Darling Mother," she wrote, and paused. She must find out from Ollie where one bought garden tools; that lower garden, by the river, was on the verge of total collapse. Tomorrow—

"Here's a photograph of the house, baby, if you want to send it home." It was also an excuse for standing close behind her chair.

"Thanks, dear."

"Darling Mother" . . . Suddenly her pen began to fly, while her breath emerged in little puffs of excitement. "I have been working all day in the flower-garden" . . . Across the room, Oliver Marshall watched the play of emotions on her face, as he waited for her to be finished.

"There!" she said, at last. She folded the letter and slipped it into an envelop. "I really should write to Peg!"

"Nothing stirring!" His hands had captured hers. "Look at these photographs I've found—this is the old house—take you down there some day."

Her eyes, which had fallen casually to the photograph he dropped before her, became riveted; her hands, picking it up, were cold and unsteady.

"The—the old house, Ollie?" she faltered

"Sure. Grandad moved out of it back in the sixties, somewhere, and built this. It's way off from the road—no modern improvements. Where the family originated." He was pushing another picture before her, but she shook her head.

"This was—your house, Ollie?"

"Yeah. Still is, for that matter. An' I reckon will be for some time to come. It's so out of the way—down along the river. No one but a hermit would want to live there. Kind of pretty, though, isn't it?"

"You still own it!" she murmured.

He smiled at her earnestness. "My uncle Clyde lived there until he died, 'bout ten years ago. The keys are round somewhere—you like old stuff, hon'—and scenery! I'll take you over it sometime."

Margery was staring at the photograph. He owned that house! Oliver, her husband, owned—her house! She looked up at him blankly, as though her brain could not admit the knowledge.

It separated him from it more completely than she thought anything could have done. He owned it—and spoke of it so! Kind of pretty! If he had never seen it, if she could have led him, blindfolded, to it, let its beauty burst upon him, unprepared, unarmed . . . But he owned it!

Sudenly she found herself looking at him across the chasm that separated him from the dream. A nice boy. Ollie, a nice, well-mannered, handsome boy, who would do well . . . She turned the photograph, absently, in her cold hands.

On the blotter before her lay the two photographs, Ollie's house—and hers. She pushed aside the one of his house and tenderly turned over on its face the other. Her pen dived into the inkwell.

"This," she wrote, "is my house, mother darling."

She inserted it into the envelop, sealed the flap.

A dream of perfection is a fragile thing; yet Margery found no difficulty in maintaining this dream of her house. For the house was actual, a tangible dream-come-true, and by comparison, it was Oliver and Oliver's house which were insubstantial and ephemeral. She woke in the mornings, smiling at the thought of it; and Ollie, sleeping by her side, was a beloved, but irrelevant, quantity. The dream possessed her completely.

She had found the key to the house easily enough, and, desperately jealous though she had become of anything which might blur the perfection of her paradise, she felt no hesitation at turning it in the lock. The house was there, as completely as though it had been built in answer to her thoughts during that month, Margery did the work of three women. A supervision of the housework of Oliver's house, as impersonal as though she were a hired expert, then across that winding road to the house by the river. There was nothing impersonal about her activities there. Inside and outside, she cleaned and scrubbed and made order, and she did not think, nor did she dare to think, of the day when her work should be completed.

"Happy, baby?" Oliver would ask her, when he returned—always, now, to find her crisp and fresh and ready, with her day's work behind her and the next day's relegated to the morrow, waiting for him.

"Awfully happy, Ollie." And her soft blue eyes would slip across his face, vague, and clouded with dreams.

But Oliver Marshall knew that something was wrong.

"What do you do all day, Baby?" he demanded.

"Oh, I don't know—I'm busy."

He studied her, perplexedly.

"Would you like to have your mother come down and visit us?" She was so young, only nineteen, and she had never been separated from her home for so long before.

"Oh, no!" She started, abruptly, and Ollie read alarm in her eyes. She smiled; and cuddled against him, hiding her face on his shoulder. "Honestly, I'm perfectly happy."

Have her mother come down—her mother, who wouldn't undestand! She watched Ollie anxiously; he must get that thought out of his head.

He held her close.

"You're an elf," he told her. "A changeling child." His arms tightened in panic at the truth of his fancy. "Oh, Margery, you do love me, don't you? You're not—disappointed?"

"Ollie, darling!" She clung to him, realizing that she should find more room in her mind for this boy who loved her so much, and who, at least, had brought her to her dream. She loved him, too—of course, she loved him! She stroked his hair, and wondered what she could do. It wasn't fair to Ollie! Could she tell him? Could she take him by the hand and lead him there, into the dream?

"I think it would be nice for you to have some one here," he persisted. "You seem—oh, lonesome, baby."

"I don't want any one, I tell you!" she repeated irritably. "I—oh, Ollie, I wish you wouldn't bother. I wish you'd leave me alone!"

He watched her move away from him, unresisting. "That's just it, baby," he said somberly. "But why do you want to be let alone?"

She stared at him, her eyes clouded, angry at his insistence.

He didn't understand! Oliver knew that—and he knew, too, that she didn't want him to. He watched her, from the train-window, waiting to wave him good-by, waiting, but quivering with impatience to be gone. Gone where? What did she do all day? What was this thing that held them so apart? Why did she want to be let alone?

Before his train had reached Jacksonville, Why must Ollie try to intrude upon this one perfect thing in her life? She had dreamed it so, when she first knew him, when his vague descriptions had built for her the picture of their home. Dreamed it—yes—and found it all the more lovely after the cruelty of reality. For more than a month, the dream had held. Why must it die, now?

What if Ollie did write to her mother? Oh, there was no use pretending about that, no use in calling that a dream! She had lied to her mother, lied as flagrantly as though this lovely house had not existed at all. Lied, as in the old days, when her mouth had been washed out with soap!

She put the key in the lock and entered the hall. Why couldn't she bring him here and tell him, simply, that here she could be happy.

"No one but a hermit would want to live there . . . so out of the way . . . no modern improvements."

Prize Money on the Cover Page!

Three prizes, $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00, will be given each Sunday for the best title for the drawing appearing on the cover of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine.

The contest, which commenced June 12, will continue for six weeks and end with the cover to appear on July 17.

Read the rules and enter the contest this Sunday and each Sunday until the contest closes.

1. Titles must not exceed ten words.

2. Titles must be written or printed plainly on a full-sized sheet of paper with name and address of contestant appearing at the top of the page.

3. Contestants may enter and compete for prizes each Sunday. Any number of titles may be submitted by any of the contestants.

4. Where more than one person send in a winning title, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each.

5. Anyone is eligible to compete except "Times" employees, regular contributors to The Times, the judges, and members of the families of any of these excepted persons.

6. Titles for drawings for any Sunday cover must be received in The Times office not later than midnight Thursday of that week.

7. Address titles to the Magazine Cover Title Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

8. The decision of the judges shall be final.

9. The Times reserves the right to add to or to modify these rules as the best interests of the contest and the contestants may appear.

10. Any person entering this contest by so doing agrees to the foregoing rules.

The winning titles for the drawing of this issue, together with the names of their authors, will appear in Part Two of The Times next Sunday.

Living here with Ollie, unless he understood, would be worse than never seeing it again! Worse, even, than having her mother find out the stark truth of that other house.

But things couldn't go on like this! She couldn't wake, another morning, to see Ollie's eyes regarding her unhappily, to read in them again that wordless demand—"But why do you want to be let alone?"

Ollie—or the house! Could it have come to that? But, if she must give it up, she must give it up completely. She knew that she couldn't continue to live near to it, knowing that it was here alone and neglected, without—yes, without hating Ollie.

Hating Ollie! During the last week, when he had been so anxious to understand, there had been moments when she had come near to that. All of his suggestions—from the plan of sending for her mother to the absurdity of buying her a radio—had irritated her. He had suggested, even, that they move into Jacksonville.

A sob rose in her throat. Move to Jacksonville—and dream no more dreams! Was that what she must do?

The fierce joy of renunciation sang in Margery's veins as she drove the car across the grass, straight around by the clump of banana-bush, to the edge of the covered walk that led into the summer kitchen. It seemed to her that the house had never been so beautiful as it was on this, her last day. watched that hard look melt from his eyes.

It was Ollie she cared most for; she had found that out, then. And it was all settled. They were going to Jacksonville to live, and she was through forever with dreams and lies. Last night, she had been tempted, again, to tell him the truth. But she hadn't been able.

"I won't be able to get the five train tonight," Ollie had told her, that morning. "I've got a big deal on, and I want to close it before I leave the office. If it goes through, I'll buy you everything you want for your new house."

She didn't have to leave, today, just when the sun began turning the pillars of the porch a rosy pink! Today she could stay on into the twilight, and watch the shadows

Is the attic, where she had dreamed many dreams, her fingers rebolded dresses which lay in musty trunks. Bef the walnut-framed mirror she had hung tween the windows, she arrayed herself the ruffled white crinoline which Ollie's cestress had worn, in white satin boots w ribbon lacings. But, as she dressed, throbbing in her throat became almost bearable. Did it always hurt so—to aside dreams and grow up?

She was motionless, dry-eyed in her gr when the first alien sound she had ever hea here in this house by the river, bro through the softness of wind in the trees

She looked out through the window.

Just beside the front door an automob was drawn up, and somewhere below, h den by the roses which climbed over veranda, people were talking.

She tiptoed to the door and opened it

Ollie? Could it be Ollie? What could want here? How dared he come here, this house, on her last day?

She shrank back and stood, like a fig in a pantomime, crinoline ruffles billow about her, as she listened.

"I'm sorry to have dragged you 'way here for nothing, sir."

It was Ollie's voice—Ollie's!

"Perfectly all right. I can understan

Ollie's laugh was embarrassed. "I did know I'd feel this way about it. Have been in the place for over a year, course, it's nothing but a white eleph on my hands, but somehow—well, I reck I'd just rather not have the money th sell it."

Sell it! Margery's hands fluttered upw to cover her mouth. Sell it! Sell house!

She pushed open the door.

"Good Heavens, Marshall!"

From the top step of the dim, steep st case that led to the attic, she saw the fa of the two men, white and strained in sunlight below, their eyes wide in a sort strange fear. Then Ollie made a step ward.

"Margery? Baby! Is that you?"

Her breath caught, as her eyes met his.

Ollie, here in this house of his ancestor where he belonged! She'd thought it her house!

"I don't know what she's doing here," was explaining, "and I assure you that I just as scared as you were, but anyway, is my wife, Mr. Emerson."

The stranger contemplated Margery biously. "Pleased to meet you, I'm su he said dryly. "You certainly gave m turn." He moistened his lips with his ton

Margery was not looking at him. eyes clung to her husband's face. "Olli you were going to sell it—and you couldn' she whispered triumphantly.

He nodded.

"You couldn't sell it!"

Suddenly she turned from him, and st erect and graceful, in her ruffled crinol Her lips curved into the gracious, charm smile of a hostess, as her eyes met the of the stranger. "I don't know what w thinking of—standing here on the a stairs!" she apologized. "Wouldn't you a cup of tea, Mr. Emerson?"

The two men stood waiting silently, looking at each other. Down from the gr the sweetness of the flowers drif mingled with the scents of jasmine honeysuckle, and beyond the lower gar the blue river lapped softly against shore, swayed its burden of water-hyaci

"I'm sorry to have been so long."

Like the fragment of a dream, she vanced through the doorway of the house, her crinoline swaying gently back forth, her little feet, in white satin slipp treading carefully, as she balanced the t

Ollie took the tray from her silently, his eyes and the eyes of the stranger sou hers as they stood there.

"Of what were you thinking?" asked O

"I was thinking," said Margery so looking at Ollie, "of how dreams come tr

Her eyes brimmed with happiness seeing him there—in his own house— host.

"I was thinking," said Ollie, looking Margery, "of how wonderful it is to k how to dream."

The breeze carried through the pillar the old porch the fragrance of many flow the silver green moss that dripped from branches of the tall oaks stirred gently, there was no longer any dream, only the ing loveliness of reality."

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Window Display

By W. E. Hill



The Son of Uriah Cleek

By Fannie Hurst

THE son of Uriah Cleek was about to graduate from the University. There were many other young men besides Walter Cleek in the class, but it is doubtful if to the father of any one of them the graduation of a son meant quite what it did to Uriah.

Uriah's was the common enough situation of a parent determined to grant to his children the advantages he had been denied in his youth. There was nothing very special about that. Probably nine-tenths of the parents of the remaining graduates had been actuated by just those motives.

But in the case of old man Cleek, who had been born with a natural aptitude toward learning that had always distinguished him from the coarser-grained farmers of the community, the education of his only child had become a sort of obsession.

Toward that destination for his son Uriah never wavered.

At thirteen, Walter was given a young mare for his birthday, on which he rode ten miles to military school. Every Saturday, Uriah, on a great pasteboard-looking nag that towered above his son's, rode alongside him to the academy, for the pleasure of beholding Walter perform weekly manoeuvers on the parade ground. Later the old gentleman liked to wander in and out of the institute corridors, in hope of running into this or that teacher for the sake of what tid-bits might be dropped about his son.

Usually these commentaries were gratifying enough. Walter was a fair to middling student. Not distinguished by scholarship, but his teachers liked him for the good, average sort of chap that he was.

That was all really that mattered to Uriah. A clean, decent son with a brain of good enough quality to take training.

Walter had that. When he was seventeen the proudest man in all the great northwest was Uriah Cleek the morning he saw his boy off for the opening session of his freshman term at Yale.

They were lonely years that followed. The solitary, aging man alone on his two-hundred-acre farm. Vacations, of course, his son came home, except twice at Christmas.

Not once, however, during all those four years, chiefly because he sensed that the idea would be repellent to Walter, did Uriah so much as suggest a trip East to see his son.

Even when the month of his graduation approached he did not suggest it, although, as the days passed, a heaviness, as of a lodestone at his heart, settled upon the old man.

Then one day, just three weeks beforehand, came this from Walter:

"Dear Dad: Well the old sheep-skin is about to descend upon me. It's an ancient rite, sometimes attended by the parents of the 'sheepskinees.' Personally, my advice is to spare yourself the wear and tear of the trip, a baccalaureate sermon that is sure to give you neck ache and some of the worst warm lemonade ever brewed on a campus. However, if you decide to come, you'll find me leaning against the old railroad track that bears your train to town.

"Your Affec. son.W."

Not much, but enough to send old Uriah into the palsey of hurried departure.

It was of course as Uriah had secretly feared. Bitterly fearful of the impression his old father would make upon his easterly colleagues. Walter was torn between the agony of his desire to spare his father any consciousness of his lack of equipment, and his desire to soften the shock this crude old farmer father must create among his friends.

The strain told on the boy. His face wore a pained look. He answered his father's questions with his ears tense meanwhile, to hear what comments they might be eliciting from his classmates.

It was the night before the conferring of the degrees that all that had been smouldering in the old man came to the surface.

"Walter," he said, after he had been fumbling about the college rooms at a rate that had sent Walter's nerves to shrieking, "we ain't had much to say about your future plans, my boy."

"No, father."

"I'm not going to hold you to your promise to try out them six months on the farm before you decide on a career, Walter. I'm going to give you your head right now. I'm not going to take you back home, boy. You've outgrown us back there. You ain't fit for no ranch life any more. You've got culture. You've got something too precious to waste back there on a ranch. Know what I want you to do those six months, son?"

"What, father?"

"I want you to mingle yourself with the kinda fellows you've met up with here in the East, who can set you an example of fine and high ideals for good living. I just want you to mingle yourself with the biggest and the finest and the cleanest there is. Good citizens. Fine idealists. Real Americans. That the kind of fellows around here, ain't they, son?"

A wave of red dyed his boy's face. Deep, ashamed, degraded red.

"Why, father, I—"

With the red still dyeing his face, Walter regarded his father, across a flood of remorseful, ashamed emotion that for the moment made him terribly afraid he was going to sob.

"If I want to find all those things, father," he said finally, through tight tonsils, "I—I'll have to go home with you. You're the noblest example I know anything about."

Poor Uriah, he too was afraid of sobbing, and so he laughed and took up his hat and his gray-green umbrella which he clutched by the middle, and went out for the happiest walk of his life.

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For Men and Women

What Follows the Forest Fire?

By Raymond S. Spears



DESTRUCTION by forest fires only just begins with the loss of lumber available for sawmill or other work. In the train of the flame follow a great number of effects. The carelessly thrown match, with its flame unextinguished, may carry with it literally hundreds of years of recurring evils and damages. And it is melancholy to reflect how long after the careless individuals are dead the trouble they caused continues to remind victims of the ill fame that attends the selfishness of those who didn't stop to think.

One of the immediate results is seen when a rain leaches lye out of the wood ashes. The poison water flows into the streams already licked nearly dry by heat and exposure to wind and sun evaporation. The trout and other fish in the brooks and creeks are killed by the lye. The sport of thousands, the pleasure of students and vacation-takers is directly affected by this destruction of streams.

Wild life is badly affected by the fires. All kinds of living creatures, from songbirds to deer, and other noble woods dwellers are destroyed. The range which had been sheltered from storms of wind, of cold, of snows and other inclemencies of weather is opened wide not only to the bitter blizzards but to the stinging and even more disastrous results of sunshine. An old burning may not be so difficult to veil under grasses and shrubberies in the lands of heavy rainfall, but the timber belts turned away become deserts where cattle-grazing and sheep-feeding are cut down perhaps to nothing at all on on account of drying up of waterholes and spring runs. A forest fire in a grazing country means actually less beef and mutton production. and that means less for humans to eat.

The loss of timber may be slight, or nothing at all. When the chaparral, or elfin forests on the mountains along the citrus growing valleys, are destroyed, the first impression may be that no real damage has been done. The truth is that the orange, lemon, plum, pear, strawberry and even egg, rabbit and other animal food production will be cut to 10 or 15 per cent over thousands of acres of territory for several years or until the miniature forest can be regrown and the bare ground run-off of storm waters checked and run into the mountain fabric instead of dashed down the precipitous slopes into valleys, destroying on the one hand, and escaping unused on the other.

Those masses of boulders, waves of sand and gravel, and wastes of unproductive lands at the mouths of canyons are not the product of mere cloudbursts, but of mountain slopes denuded of chaparral, and forest. A cloudburst is harmless when it falls on a forest. The tree canopy of leaves breaks the drops into mists, and the water is absorbed into the earth through the screen of forest floor humus. The two or three feet depth of needles under a stand of lodgepole pines or redwoods or other trees is a great reservoir for the catching and holding of water. The sands, gravels, cobbles and layers of stone are all full of water, if the moisture is allowed to soak in. And this soaking-in process is insured by forest canopy, tree branches, humus on the surface.

A fire burns the trees, killing them; it burns the shrubs; it burns the grasses, mosses, lichens; it burns the dead fibers of woody material fallen upon the ground and this kills the roots and destroys the seeds of the plants that might grow. The ashes dissolve in the first rain, and only the dead earth remains.. And the sun shining on the stones bakes them, dries them out—and the spring heads are dried up.

Snow lying in the forests melts through itself into the humus and through to the clays and sands beneath, running down the crevices of the very foundations of the Sierras. But the sun evaporates the snow and the wind carries away the moisture when the forests are gone. This is why scientists, the thoughtful men of the world, are so gravely concerned because forest cover is narrowing and forest fires are among the most destructive of agencies operating to restrict and narrow the food supply, the habitable area, the resources of an ever-increasing human population. We are obliged to conserve the snowfall, for our electric machinery, and our first line of effort in hydraulic engineering is regulating the flow of water supply.

There was a get-rich-quick notion in the old days that dams could be built in valleys to make up for the destruction of forests on the mountain slopes. In New England and down the Appalachian Range, the breastbone of the continent, the destruction of forests was excused as a good thing. But the old mill ponds were filled up with sand, gravel and debris by the floods. The great pine forests of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and other Upper Mississippi Basin regions were destroyed not by sawmills, but by the loggers, the hunters, the fishermen, the brush-burning farmers who let their flames spread into the dry summer and autumnal or spring woods and sweep away in a few days a hundred years of lumber supply for the country.

Of all the melancholy regions of forest fire destruction, none is more humiliating to the pride of humanity in its intelligence than the old burnings along the railroads. The belt along the steel rails through the pine, the spruce, the hardwood of the North American Continent, especially over the stone desert through Southern Canada along the Great Lakes, is significant. There stood a spruce forest a thousand miles long, and fifty or sixty miles wide. There stood sixty thousand square miles of spruce, at the least estimate, and every acre averaging thirty cords of pulp, worth now at least $100 an acre, or $60,000 per square mile, some $4,000,000,000 worth of freight, burned up by cinders from the locomotives of the railroads. But this generation of railroad officials are stroking their chins as they regard the spark-arresters now used—a few dollars on each locomotive in these old days would have meant something, in these days.

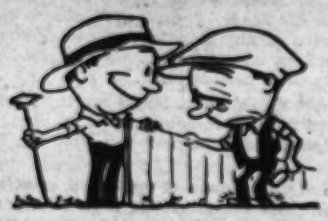
But the Great Lakes are no longer as fresh as they were, no longer as high in their level, and the trouble is noticed particularly when shipping goes down the canals and rivers. The forest fires have opened the ground to the sunshine, and thus the streams have dried up. In the Adirondack region in New York such beautiful trout streams as the West Canada, Black River, Raquette, St. Regis, Saranac, East Canada, Oswegatchie, Salmon and other crystalline waters have gone stale in summer low water—and huge reservoirs have but proved the folly that permitted slashing away and burning away the timber, instead of scientific selection of trees to be cut. New York has sought to remedy the trouble by an unrivaled fire-fighting forest force, and the prohibiting of cutting timber on 3,000,000 of 4,000000 acres of Adirondack acreage. Culling out the poor timber to improve the stand is the ultimate of forestry practice. And when the public trusts its officials enough to allow them to administer the forests adequately, timber stands will not only protect the water supply, and the stream valley bottoms, but yield an unceasing supply of wood for all purposes.

The destruction of gardens, fields, homelands by forest fire results is enormous. The cloudbursts which carry tens of thousands of tons of cobbles into the valleys and spread the untillable detritus and talus over cultivated areas reduce food supply by that much. Examination along the outlets of the canyons of the San Bernardinos and other ranges of mountains in the Los Angeles region indicates the vast acreage which forest fires have rendered difficult of development. And those forest fires a year or two ago left hundreds of square miles of mountain slope ready to shoot its floods into bottoms in what are called "cloud burst runoffs."

Rains around Dayton, O., a few years ago amounted to a few inches downpour in a few hours. Lands which had been cleared to the last acre of hardwood stand shed the waters into ravines and thence into river bottoms. The floods poured through city streets and washed out river bottom homes. And the gashes cut in the fields and the gravels and sands carried to cover rich meadows and great fields put out of service square miles of territory which the human appetite could ill spare. How much more important

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

GUDE'S



"Can't seem to get my garden started right, somehow."

"No fun trying to raise things when you limp around that way. I wouldn't look at a garden if I didn't have these Arch Preserver Shoes. I feel like the original 'man with the hoe'."



GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
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Window Display

By W. E. Hill



Mrs. Florence Portal of "To Operne Doors" gift shop, is in the very act of assembling a window display. This is no easy matter as any one who has ever run or caused to run a gift shop, will tell you. Everything has to be scattered carefully around the window so that the ensemble will look as though a very expensive child had been called away from its playthings.



The trick couch, hand operated by Augusta the chocolate tinted demonstrator in the furniture display window, is about to be transformed before our very eyes, into a big double bed for the benefit of any passing shoppers who care to stop, look and learn.



The wax figures grouped in the window of Mittenmauser Brothers' fashion emporium might have stepped right from the finale of a 1927 revue. Indeed, the young man in the Hollywood straw and the Bellport brand flannels, is almost handsome enough for the movies. In this window, Mr. Zimmel, the window dresser, has aimed at that expensive simplicity which is so necessary an attribute of good dressers.



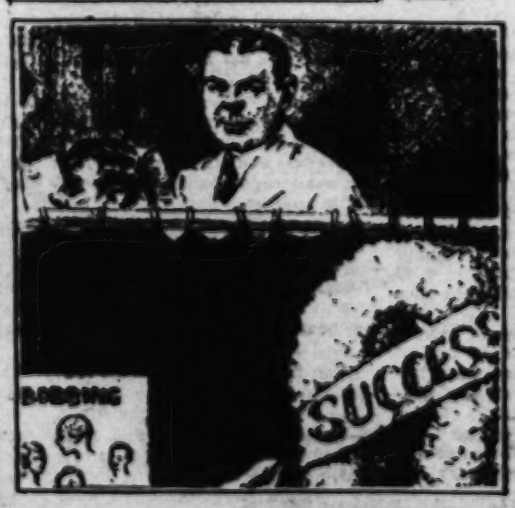


The court windows of the Allee apartments are not lacking in human interest. Reading from left we have: The careless young man (apartment 3D) who hates to pull down the shades while dressing; the elderly lady from across the court (apartment 5C) who from the privacy of her curtains takes careful note of the young man and is properly shocked; and the large blonde (apartment 4B) who does her cleaning and drying and most of her eating by her window.





The plate glass front of the Elite market is given over to Eliza the stove cat on Sundays in place of the weekday assortment of choice sea food and other delicacies of the season.



Meet Joe the tonsorial expert, who as you may have guessed from the handsome floral offering in the window, has opened a new shop. The boys from the Premier Social Club sent Joe the floral display and right proud he is of it.



Judging by the crowds which gather around the plate glass front of the pet shop, it would seem that the dog, cat and monkey window displays have the most appeal.



Those end of the season millinery displays with "any hat in this window five dollars" in the foreground cause no end of trouble in the home. A husband in arrears because he forgot Caddy's birthday, or neglected to telephone that he was bringing Lewis home for dinner, or some such wrong doing, thinks, "Now is the time to get in right with the wife," without a thought of the head size.



Filled with a sense of well-being, of safety, comfort and assurance, he looked down the table to Muriel, who was smiling in a friendly manner at him as she pretended to listen to the youthful senator who talked onto one of her marvelous shoulders.

FRESH WATERS

Power and Wealth, Without Youth, Had Begun to Pall on Alfred Bascom

By Richard Washburn Child

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

HIS daughter asked permission to go, too. She was a delicately molded child in whose face a trace of sadness was reminiscent of her mother, who had died long ago.

He looked steadily at her. She was his, and he rejoiced in the ownership of such loveliness. Kindness he knew how to give. He was always tender with her, particularly when he dismissed her in his indulgent way and sent her to the eternal governess—a just and unimaginative woman—Miss Fritrea Carb.

"Oh, too wet!" Bascom told her.

There had been a shower. The two hundred from the colony who had come over to see the dancing on the lawn between the cypresses, had scurried to their motors, leaving behind an afternoon for the benefit of some charity. Only the week-end party at Bascom's remained, and most of them were playing bridge in the library while the sun was forcing itself out again.

"I'd like to swim with you," his daughter said.

He exchanged glances with Miss Muriel Hendricks. Anna Bascom, quick of blue, expectant eyes, saw, felt herself excluded from some unknown world, tenanted only by her father and this young American who had lived so long abroad, and who could look so desirably like a mixture of Cairo dancer and Russian noblewoman. She felt the red mounting her neck.

"I don't believe you'd want to do that, little A," her father said. "Come on, now! Do you?"

"No," she said, and went away.

He put his brown, slender-fingered hand, palm upward, on the tapestried couch, and Muriel laid within it, companionably, and with understanding, her own fingers.

"You are so good to her, Alfred Bascom," she said, using, as nearly always, his full name.

It was nice to hear this confirmation of his own belief, and he pressed the hand in his conclusively.

"Come for one dip," he said. It was a different voice, and yet there was a trace of the indulgence he had used toward his daughter. Perhaps that was because the Hendricks girl might have been his daughter, too. In spite of her mature allurements, in spite of her twenty-seven years, there remained something about her of untouched youth.

"What do you think the others will say?" she asked. It was an acceptance of his invitation, but gave to their little adventure the larky thrill of daring.

As they descended the stone steps leading to the sea, the girl looked back at the house, a great but a beautiful place on the shore, just the structure one would expect a man like him to build. "Graybles," he called it. And it was well done, like all things Bascom did—like the immense and lucrative mining industry he had built, like the Morgans and the Percherons in his stables, like the collections of jade and Dutch masters.

In him was the essence of passion for self-expression. His fingers disclosed something of the artist and poet, his jaw and eyes the administrator and fighter. The one had complemented the other.

She knew it all vaguely. He was powerful.

He was even powerful physically, and of this he was conscious, as he stood straight, lean, and strong, running the fingers of both hands through his iron-gray hair and gazing out from the springboard on the bathing-platform of the sea. He knew that she was gazing upon him with sudden approval.

He laughed and suddenly shot out like an arrow, and cut down into the green mystery of the depths. A moment later, the girl, with full, joyous strokes, had joined him, racing and romping toward the float.

When they climbed out, there came a moment when both paused, drawing long breaths, as if the awe of moments of great joy was upon them.

Muriel snatched off her red cap, and her hair fell in loose array about her shoulders. Then she stood looking beyond the yacht, a toy of which its master had tired at the fires of the horizon. Something in that moment made her say: "Let us go there. Let us go over the edge of the world. Let us take your yacht and go and go and go, forever and ever and ever!"

He was tempted to draw her to him. Why he hesitated he could not tell himself. It was like him to act, not impulsively, but decisively. Now he suddenly heard himself laughing the laugh of one who feels his own power and can wait.

"You would have the luxury of the yacht?"

"Of course," she said. "One is tossed about so in smaller boats."

The moment had gone—a moment in which the wine of youth had tingled in his veins. It had gone, but now he knew, as he had always guessed, that she—this particular girl—in whose eyes dwelt the images not only of youth and innocence but those of the world's sophistication, whose body was lithe and sentient, and whose mind contained the whimsicality of a princess of the Greek isles—she was the one who could bring back to him romance and youth.

In spite of his intellectual hungers, in spite of his metalic, industrial mind, Bascom had within him, all his life, the hunger of the senses. He never divorced them from his love of the rare and perfect and beautiful. His wife, tender and unselfish, living in the quiet, gray mist of her own gentleness, however, had never quite fed that yearning of his for fierceness of expression.

Now there came moments, after all these years, when, with a shudder, he thought he could head Youth, a little wearily, bidding him farewell. The voice! Good-by? Good-by! The old thrill gone—the treasure of youth, love, romance, the drama of woman, of adventure undertaken with a laugh of scorn at any account to pay—gone? He denied it! He denied it with anger of soul.

As he dressed for dinner, he reverted again and again to the conclusion that he could have Muriel Hendricks, if he wanted her, if he wanted to marry her, and he clung to that token of his power as if it were a bastile of reassurance against some dread assault of inevitable destiny. There was no reason why he should not have her; everybody was talking about it, speculating on whether they would be engaged this spring.

The portrait of his wife, cool in its light daintiness, looked down on him from above his desk, smiling in that gentleness of its immovable, eternal inscrutability—a loving and indulgent, caressing, patient smile.

Bascom looked at it with a puzzled expression as he turned to go to the library whence there drifted up the sound of laughter.

"What are you trying to tell me?" he said without sentiment in his voice. Then he shook his head. The portrait was so inexpressive of anything he could understand he had wondered before what was in her mind as she had sat for it.

In the dining-room, long French windows opened to the soft, balmy air of the evening welcomed the night perfumes from his garden.

Filled with a sense of well-being, of safety, comfort and assurance, he looked down the table to Muriel, who was smiling in a friendly manner at him as she pretended to listen to the youthful senator who talked onto one of her marvelous shoulders. He remembered that he had promised to say good night to his daughter, but she would not notice. It was nothing! He sat back comfortably, contented, expectant.

He knew his power. No doubt part of it was due to his place in the world—rich, distinguished.

After dinner, he was confident that she would come to stroll with him, but he did not quite understand why, having promised to do so and having seen the beckoning shadows on the paths between the trees, she lingered to hear a dull story told by old Mr. Mortimer. Perhaps she, too, felt that there was to be a reckoning on this night.

Once she had joined him, however, she went forth by his side with a brisk step. At the Casino, across the bay, the band was playing, and the stimulus of the music came drifting romantically across the black waters. He walked on, his jaw set firmly, as if this were a grim business, but he leaned toward her once so that the touch of her hair would brush his cheek and he could breathe in her fragrance.

"It's nice to be alone with you," she said, emphasizing the niceness and him, with the touches of charm characteristic of her.

"Why?"

"Because it is so comfortable. You give me the sense, Alfred—of—of permanence."

"Give you?" He meant that, with a

A MOUTHFUL for A WHALE



We then turned our attention to the men on the broken boat, rescuing all, one with his leg broken just below the knee. We got the whale, saved the broken parts of the boat, and all but one man.

One winter in the Arctic the officers of the vessels in the whaling fleet were invited aboard the Beluga to a surprise party. In the midst of our supper, a native came in and reported some of our men had stolen firearms, dogs, and sleds and had deserted.

We all went immediately to our respective ships and called the roll to see who had gone. On checking up the reports we found that seven was the number that had deserted.

After much talk an expedition was fitted out consisting of officers of the ships to go in search of the deserters. On the morning of January 25th three sleds started out, with the thermometer at forty-nine below and a strong northeast wind, with snow. In the afternoon the thermometer fell to fifty-three below, and very cold.

January 26th, fifty-three below, and very strong gale from northeast, five dogs from the officers' expedition came back. January 28th the officers came back after the dogs. They had seen the deserters, who fired shots at them from their rifles. A party of officers and natives again started with three sleds after the deserters, the thermometer forty-two degrees below.

On the morning of February 6th, the officers returned with four of the deserters. One of them had badly frozen feet. I witnessed the amputation of part of his right foot, it being frozen so badly as to require cutting off.

Twelve men deserted from the Beluga, Wanderer, Belvedere, John and Winthrop, Fearless and Northern Light six weeks later.

This feature in Dr. A. Reed's NEW movable arch shoes



—ends the agonies of calloused, burning soles, Morton's toe, leg pains

So small it is hardly noticeable, so light it weighs less than an ounce, yet this is the astonishing feature which never fails to correct metatarsalgia and its accompanying pains. It is the MOVABLE ARCH — Dr. A. Reed's latest invention and only patent now in force. You will find it exclusively in Dr. Reed's MOVABLE ARCH shoes, which are sold only in this store.

Dr. A. Reed, son of the original Dr. A. Reed, will be at this store only until June 25. His advice is given without charge to customers.

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.
136 W. 7th Street
IN SAN FRANCISCO: 301 SUTTER ST.

Mr. Hoffman was sent out fully one hundred miles from the ships in the interior to establish a trading camp to procure deer meat from the natives.

The deserters were growing more and more confident of their ability to conquer all they might come in contact with, basing this confidence on the fact that the first party of officers who were sent out after them had retreated, leaving them masters of the field.

The natives, few in number, were easily intimidated and were only too glad to accede to their demands, even going so far as to give up furs of great value. Pressing forward, the deserters came to Mr. Hoffman's camp. Hoffman had gone out to visit the native camps, in order to collect deer meat if any, so as to have a supply sufficient to load the next sled sent out from the ship.

The deserters, finding nobody at home, broke open the door, and, after taking everything that would be of value or use to them, they turned to and destroyed all the clothes, sleeping bag, in fact, as Mr. Hoffman expressed it. "When I got back there was not a change of clothing or boots, or anything left whereby I could get a meal.

"I at once got in touch with some natives who wanted to go with me to avenge the theft and destruction that had been committed at my camp." (For thieving, among the natives, is the greatest crime that can be committed.)

"When I got eight natives and Mr. Howland to go with me, we took the trail, which was easily followed by the two sled tracks and many dogs in their possession. The next morning we sighted them ahead. When we got near to them, I left the party, approaching the deserters with a flag of truce.

"I got within speaking distance, when they commanded me to halt. I asked them why they had stolen my clothes, demolished my camp, thus rendering me liable to starvation or death by freezing, at the same time informing them I had followed them to recover my property.

"I called upon them to deliver it at once or I should proceed to force the issue and take the same by force, as I was determined to have my property or die in the attempt.

"The answer I got was, 'Go back to your party quickly. If you follow us, farther, we will shoot you down in your tracks.'

"I answered, 'You will have all the shooting you want, as we are fully armed.'

"Seeing nothing more to be accomplished by parley and finding the muzzle of two or more rifles pointing at me, I went back to my party and quickly outlined a plan of attack.

"The deserters had put their sleds in front of them as a barricade, so we stripped as light as possible and advanced on the run, each armed with a rifle. Upon approaching, they began firing at us, their shots going wild.

"Our natives are great marksmen, as from boyhood they are obliged to get their living by the use of the gun, and hence, they did not fire until near enough to be sure of effect. Dropping quickly to the knee, they brought their rifles to the shoulder, the shots ringing through the still air.

"When the smoke from the first volley had cleared away, two were seen far away with a few dogs and light sled going as fast as possible to make their escape, while others were trying to get away, but were held back by fear of more shots that would take the same effect that the first volley had, which had wounded one man severely, and killed another.

"Seeing the havoc the first volley made, we approached the party, taking the five uninjured ones and making them fast with strips made from walrus hide, after which we bound up the wounds of a member of the crew of the steamer Jeannette, and buried the body of another who was killed by a bullet through the head. We then secured everything of value, feeling that it was useless to go after the two who had escaped."

Early one spring, after sailing from San Francisco by way of Guam and Nagasaki, the steam bark Bowhead anchored outside the breakwater off Yokohama.

I was very much surprised to be waited on by a delegation of government officers accompanied by the Norwegian Consul and the harbor police.

I was notified that a bill, containing signed statements from all the Norwegian sailors and the two engineers and firemen, had been presented to the Norwegian Consul at Nagasaki by two firemen I had discharged while there, in which many complaints, such as harsh treatment, not enough food, and inadequate living room for so many people, were charged.

As I had no consul to go to, I had no help but to acquiesce in whatever they ordered, which was that I should not go to sea until a thorough investigation had been held. I was comanded to lie there until I had notice that I was allowed to sail.

The crew, including the engineers, wanted to leave the ship and be paid off. If I could have got men to take their places here that were as good, I would have been very willing they should go. Their contracts did not expire until January and men of Arctic experience were not to be found, so I could not part with them without subjecting my vessel and owners to a great loss.

I thought over carefully and minutely all the points of the controversy and determined that the only way out of it for me was to run out of port under cover of darkness as soon as my stores were all aboard.

The next morning, the steamship Gaelic, with our flour and other eatables aboard, came to port and we lost no time in conveying ours in lighters over to our ship. A heavy rain and windstorm had set in.

As darkness began to shut down, we landed the last of our stores below, but with deck filled up with everything needed for a year's cruise I gave orders to the chief officer to weigh anchor.

When I rung for steam from the engine-rom the chief answered, "No steam, sir!" I at once jumped into the engine-room and gave him the choice of giving me the steam at once or I should get steam by using his body as fuel.

It was a time when no delay could be tolerated. All aboard, with the exception of the officers, were in league to keep the vessel there until their demands were satisfied.

It meant total loss of all the money invested in the ship. I had worked too hard, and faced too many dangers in the Arctic navigation for the small amount of money I had saved, to have it all taken way in this manner.

This engineer had been with me on this voyage already about fourteen months so that he had a pretty good idea who was master.

I took him by the throat, exclaiming, "Decide at once! And decide to obey my orders or you will take the consequences!"

My orders were obeyed, and the Bowhead swung around under cover of darkness and in the midst of a howling gale of wind and rain, pointing her prow for the ocean thirty miles away.

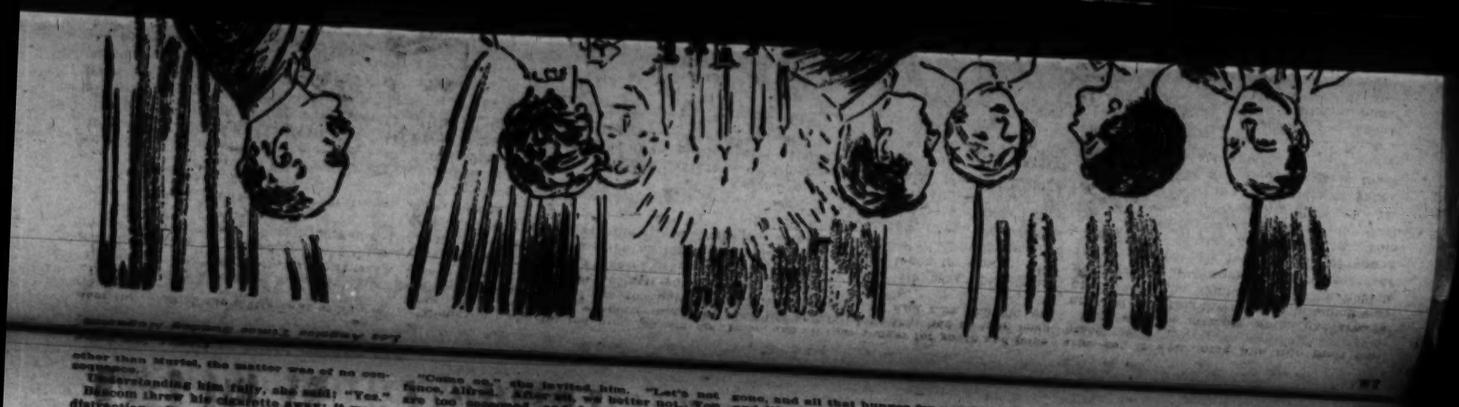
A little way down the bay we passed between the forts, the passage there being very narrow. I was afraid, even under cover of darkness and with the help of the storm, that our escape would be discovered in season to stop us.

It was with great relief that the passage was made without being discovered. A short distance farther down I anchored in Mississippi Bay, where every man was kept busy until three a.m., when all stores having been stowed safely away, we again weighed our anchor and put to sea.

When the sun rose, April 1st, it found us almost out of sight of the Japanese coast bound for the icefields of the Arctic.

I learned later that the Japanese authorities had sent orders to the forts to fire upon us if we were seen passing by, but when those orders were issued we were in the broad Pacific far out of reach and sight. A naval cruiser was sent out to bring us in, but she failed to find us.

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other than Muriel, the matter was of no consequence.

Understanding him fully, she said; "Yes." Bascom threw his cigarette away; it was a distraction; after all, immediately she threw her own into the grass, where it burned red for a moment.

"Permanence?" he asked reflectively. "What do you want of permanence?"

She turned to stare at him in utter surprise; the moon was full upon her face. He could see every flutter of expression.

It was quite characteristic of her not to answer for many moments while they walked on. Then she said, as they entered into the cloistered pine grove:

"Don't you know that I hunger for permanence? Can't you believe I am like a vessel that, having sailed through sunshine and tempest, now turns toward a harbor?"

He stood thinking. He had not contemplated having pity for her. There had been conviction in her voice, and a guaranty of sincere, deep meaning in her sudden tired droop of her head.

"Well?" he said.

This was an invitation to confession. She was making surrender, and he knew it.

"There is no real romance," she said bitterly. "I have sought for it. Sometimes I have sought for it desperately and wildly. But the fires are always of straw—quick ashes. Perhaps I have cheated myself by impatience, by haste, by seizing that which I could quickly and easily take in my fingers. I have been made love to enough. You know it, of course."

"That is nothing to me," he said, weaving his own interest with hers; "I am only concerned with your happiness."

He knew that was untrue; he was concerned with his own, too. He felt with vague discomfort that he had come to the last landmark of his life. He must have her. She would lengthen his tether—she would set something within him free again.

"I believe that is true, Alfred," she replied. "You have tenderness, you are kind. I used to laugh at kindness. A little cruelty thrilled me once, rather more than kindness, but now the values have changed."

"And you seek a harbor?"

"The right harbor—yes."

"Can this be you?" he asked incredulously. "You, who are alive with eternal vitality, with fire, with sparks struck from fine metal? You, who danced that Russian thing this afternoon on the lawn, like a whirlwind? You, who swam with me, shouting for pure joy, into the sunset?"

"I am young," she said. "I have all that. It could be used by some one, I think. I would not be dull or inert. But there is the call for a mooring, just the same."

"A home?" he said. "That's what the girls on the park benches say, I believe—a home."

"Oh, I have a deep regard for the dignity of those girls. I understand now how right and simple and direct they are. They want a protection, a provision, a home. Why not? Well, I understand them, Alfred. Yes, I do—now. I used to say I never would marry. Why should I? I have had such a good time. So much sense of power. I could keep on for many years, but that's it—a home. I will not marry a young man. They bore me. They all bore me. They are so stupid. I've outgrown young men. And older men make such doddering fathers for children, by the time the children have grown up. Fathers should be young fathers. Give me another light."

The zone of radiance from the match appeared to have her lips for its center. They were colorful, flexible lips, moist, warm, alluring. They represented the urge of youth; they suggested the spellbound and blind and eternal hunger of youth.

"Got it?" he asked.

She replied by parting her lips, and the smoke curled out into the moonlight.

"Good!" he said.

"Come on," she invited him. "Let's not dance, Alfred. After all, we better not. You are too seasoned, and I am too naturally wise and worldly. I could fascinate you as a woman can fascinate any man—I could talk about you. But with you it's no longer a game. None of my tricks. Let's talk about us."

"Then, here," he said, pointing. "A few steps yonder."

The moonlight fell in barred radiance, whose carpet was interrupted by the shadow of the straight trunks of the pines. It covered the carpet of fragrant needles and fell upon a marble seat—a place where ghosts might come to sit and listen to the night-long swishing song of the wind in the ever-green trees. She sat there and held her knee in the clasp of her hands—a carved goddess with a cigarette drooping from her lips in an air of abandon.

"You would not love me?" he said, and doubting his power.

"How do I know, before I've tried?" she said. "There need be no dishonesty between us. How do I know, until you—"

She stopped, and Bascom felt something grow cold within.

But she went on. "How do I know, until I have tried? How will I know, until you have made a little love—the kind that burns for us now—grow into a volcanic chaos?"

"You have that volcanic chaos somewhere up your sleeve," he said lightly; but in the shadow, standing above her, he scowled. She had set him a task. She suggested effort, striving, artfulness, and somehow that brought a sense of weariness, even with its alluring challenge. It was like another task of life.

"Tonight? Suppose the question came up tonight? Would you marry me?"

She dropped her hands beside her on the marble bench, the rings on her listless fingers striking against the stone. It was her answer.

"You do not know?"

"No, honest and cross my heart, I do not know."

He sat down beside her, twisting the fingers of his one hand in the grasp of the other. She was to have been his guide to the renewal of youth. She was to have been the link, the span, the bridge between something that was dying and would soon be some, and all that hunger for youth and hope and life and full love that had so long been his and unfulfilled. And now she did not know.

It surprised him. He never had tasted any defeat. He had taken for granted that he had not changed. He had supposed that when he wished, as now, to reach out for all he had hoped some time to enjoy and own and live, his fingers would clove over it all. Well, perhaps they could. It would take effort. Half-dead things in him would have to be whipped into life again. His ways, his habits, his routine of life and thought must change.

"Well," Muriel was saying to him in her voice which always seemed sleek and tawny, like a panther's coat. "Here, we are alone. There is nothing here but the sound of the pines, and the moonlight falling in weird patterns, and—us."

She laughed softly and threw the painted shawl from her bare shoulders. Her head was thrown back, her lips slightly parted; she appeared to be inhaling the fragrance of the night.

Bascom saw her come slowly within a pace of him. He imagined that he felt the warmth of her breath. She had opened her arms widely—these beautiful and sinuous arms—as if welcoming him into their embrace.

This was the moment which had always haunted him, this the moment in which was crystallized the symbol of all the hidden desires, all the unspoken, wistful sense of fraternity with all the myriads of young love through all the ages of abandon. This was renewal. This was the eternal urge. It was his; it was there within his reach. He was at the edge of the fountain of youth. The waters had almost come up to touch lips, thirsty for a lifetime!

But in that moment Bascom was aghast with hesitation. Something within his soul sent forth a thin current of poison for that moment; some chill ran into the warmth of his veins; some restoration of regularity and sloth brought back to normal a heart which with old instincts had leaped and pounded with the mere nearness of her.

Something had turned the edge of the sharp blade of his desires; something weary ran through his nerves like the fumes of ether.

Youth! Where were the old fires?

She had suddenly dropped her arms. They were pressed close to her sides, the muscles tense.

"Well," said she, breathing fast: "Have you still another cigarette in your case?"

He did not wish to let that moment pass with her mere pretense that it had not existed.

"I was thinking," he said in a voice which even in his ears sounded like the deliberative enunciation of an old man, "I was thinking, Muriel, dear girl, that perhaps it would be unfair to you."

He had a sense of defeat as one who suddenly realizes that an attempt has been made to do an impossible thing. It was in his voice, his face, the droop of his strong body.

"Well?" she said inquiringly, and pressed her lips together.

"I was thinking that all you said about seeking a harbor was rather immature," he went on, trying to summon his skilled mastery of persons. "I hesitated, because somehow it seemed to me that you should

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



And then she said something, familiar to his ears. "I'd like to see what is beyond the edge of the world over there. I'd like to go with you."

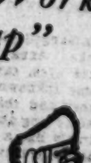
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A MOUTHFUL *for* A WHALE

By John A. Cook

Illustrated by J. Normand Lynd



"The man with me sang out, "Look, Mr. Cook, here he comes!" "

WHAT has made the sailors of Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard world-renowned as the best men that ever trod the deck of a vessel? From boyhood they are accustomed to boats and to seeing deeds of valor performed that have gone with them through life.

All my ancestors, as far back as I can trace them, were sea-faring people. It was natural then that I should have chosen the sea for my livelihood. At eleven, I made my first voyage in a mackerel schooner; at twenty-two, my first as a whaler. I have been employed constantly at whaling ever since, and it has carried me into every ocean upon the globe.

Voyages in the Arctic seas present to the master some of the most intricate problems of navigation that the world has ever known. Leaving San Francisco in February, as he looks to the eastern horizon and sees the last blink of the Farallone Light (off the Golden Gate,) he realizes that that light is the last guide he will have, and that no beacon by night or buoys by day are to be seen by him to warn of treacherous shoals or other dangers. No; he must sail without them and depend upon his past experience to bring him out safely.

Each and every man, from Jack the sailor to the master, with the exception of the engineers, is dependent on the catch for his pay. Not a dollar of wages or salary is otherwise guaranteed.

Each man shares a percentage of catch determined by the position he fills in the ship. Thus, the master of a steam-whaler would receive one-fifteenth "lay" or share of the net proceeds while Jack would receive one two-hundredths lay or share.

While first officer of the bark John and Winthrop I had an experience with a sperm whale that I never wanted to repeat. Off the southern coast of Australia a gale was blowing when a shoal of large sperm whales made their appearance close to the vessel.

The weather was totally unfit to lower a boat for whales, but the captain ordered the larboard and waist boats to be lowered. I commanded the larboard boat, while the second officer commanded the waist boat. We got away from the ship without mishap and succeeded in harpooning a big fellow.

As soon as he felt the harpoon, I knew by his actions that we had got hold of a tartar, for he did not run, but lashed the sea with his tail, and then threw his jaw into the air looking to see where the boat was that had dared harpoon him.

The waist boat came to assist me to kill him. As the harpoon from that boat penetrated his flesh, he caught the boat in his eighteen feet of jaw and bit it all to pieces. We took the crew into our boat, and slacked the line to get a safe distance away.

The bark, seeing the accident, lowered the starboard boat in charge of the fourth mate to come to our assistance, and when he arrived we put the waist boat's crew, all wet and cold, into his boat to be taken on board the bark, with orders come back to assist us in killing the whale.

To my surprise, they hoisted the boat up, leaving me to cope with the whale unassisted. The weather was getting worse very fast. The whale was a very ugly one, and the bark was soon out of sight in the mist.

Realizing that there was no time to lose if we were going to kill that whale, we at once put forth our best efforts to get near enough to shoot an explosive bomb or give him a thrust with the long hand lance. As we hauled the line bringing the boat nearer, the whale turned on our boat. We dodged him as he made his mad rush, and I shot a bomb, following it up with a thrust of the hand lance that I knew gave him his mortal wound.

But he was not done with us, for, failing to catch us that time, he settled under water only for an instant, when, coming to the surface directly under the boat, he caught it in his jaws and bit it in two with no more trouble than we take to crack an egg.

Here we were. The aft end of the boat with four men hanging to it, with all the oars, etc., drifting away, while one man and myself were on the forward end, which was bottom up, hanging on for dear life. Hardly had we time to get to our positions when the man with me sang out, "Look, Mr. Cook, here he comes!"

Lashing the water into foam, the whale, spouting great masses of clotted blood, was coming directly for us, with jaws wide open. The man with me said he was going to jump, but I persuaded him not to do it, for in that cold water in such a sea I knew that once away from the boat there would be no hope.

So clinging to our piece of boat, we watched the monster come. As he came up to the stem of the boat, he rolled on his side, just as he closed his jaws with just life enough left to set his teeth into the wood, and died not two feet away from where I was holding onto the boat.

But where was the ship, and how long could we hold out? Soon, however, through the mist we could see the dim outline of our ship, but we saw also that she would pass a mile or so away. We made every possible signal to attract attention, being washed away from our pieces of boat while attempting it.

At last we saw the ship being hauled aback and we knew that she had sighted us. One boat was lowered in charge of the third mate; who after hard work succeeded in reaching us, saving every man, and taking us all safely aboard.

Two boats and gear were lost, and our boat's crew were rescued all but unconscious. We never saw the dead whale again.

Sailing from San Francisco later as master of the bark, we shaped our course to the Kodiak grounds for right whales. At midnight April 7, I was called with the startling cry, "Ship's on fire!"

Rushing on deck, I saw a cloud of smoke forward. Arriving abreast the fore hatch, I saw the fire was in the fore hold. Orders had been issued to rig the portable pump; while others were drawing water in buckets from over the side.

Calling for buckets of water, and for the hose as soon as the pump was got ready, I jumped below to between-decks. Nothing could be seen there but smoke. Taking off the between-decks hatch and jumping down into the lower hold, away forward I saw the blaze.

About that time the hose was passed me, and calling for others to come down and pass water in buckets, we soon succeeded in putting it out.

I tell you, it was hot and suffocating work down in that hold! Fortunately we were favored with weather conditions, as the sea was extremely smooth, and a dead calm prevailed, so the fire did not have the draft that it would have had under normal conditions.

As soon as the fire was under control, I investigated to determine the origin of the fire, and to see what damage had been done.

To my surprise, I found an empty can which had contained kerosene, bits of charred paper, and a lot of old tarred rigging, which had been placed there by some one before the fire was set.

It was set, too, on the top of large casks containing oil, as about one hundred and fifty barrels of whale oil were stowed in the fire hold. It had fortunately done no damage.

Owing to the fact that the forecastle was located directly over where the fire had been built, the smoke had driven the crew out, thus giving the alarm before it would otherwise have been discovered. One of the oil casks was very nearly burned through and the head of another was badly charred.

Satisfied that it was the work of some members of the crew, I went on deck and summoned every man before me.

After a few questions, I said: "Men, some of you have set fire to this ship. You that did not do it know who did. If you shield them, you are as guilty as they.

"At six o'clock in the morning I shall come among you. I shall then know who set the fire or the whole twenty-two will hang from the yardarm, else I shall go over the side a dead man.

"Now, men, think what your answer will be in the morning, for you know that nothing but death will prevent me from carrying out my purpose."

At six o'clock next morning as I came on deck walking forward, I had not got past the mainmast when two men came to meet me leading two others; and they greeted me, "Captain, these are the two men who set the fire. They alone are responsible."

My reply was, "All right, I will take care of these two; you go forward."

Then to the firebugs I said: "You stand charged with this great crime. Had weather conditions been different or had that fire got into the oil, it is doubtful if any of us would have been saved.

"If you did do it, write your confessions at once; but if you did not do it, let no one intimidate you into saying you did, for I will keep you where no harm can come to you from them if you are innocent.

"Think well, for the guilty will suffer the torments of hell if it is my power to inflict that punishment; it will be seven months yet before we get back to San Francsco, and that is a long time to be punished."

But they called for writing materials and the substance of what they wrote was that they did not like the whaling business, and thought that by firing the ship we would make a quick passage to land and they would be free to go somewhere and in some other business.

Those men were cared for and treated as criminals for the rest of the voyage, and when they were taken out of irons on going into San Francisco, I let them go, and neither the owners nor I from that day to this have seen or heard anything from them.

The journal of that voyage records that one day we lowered three boats for a lone right whale. The waist boat, in charge of the second mate, harpooned the whale.

Immediately after the harpoon struck him, the whale capsized and broke the boat badly with a swing of his big tail. I got to the broken boat with mine as speedily as possible, while other boats made fast to the whale.

Captain John A. Cook, descendant of a long line of sea-faring people, has spent forty-eight years in whaling and has sailed wherever the "king of the deep" is to be found. His career has been crowded with adventures as he sought the cachelot or sperm whale of the tropics, the right whale of the southern zone, and the bowhead of the Arctic.

It was during his years as a whaling captain in the Arctic that he faced many of the dangers recounted in this and two succeeding articles.

Captain Cook was at one time managing owner of the famous square-rigged whaler Charles W. Morgan, and was also one of the owners of the bark Wanderer, the last square-rigger sent out on a whaling voyage in 1924.

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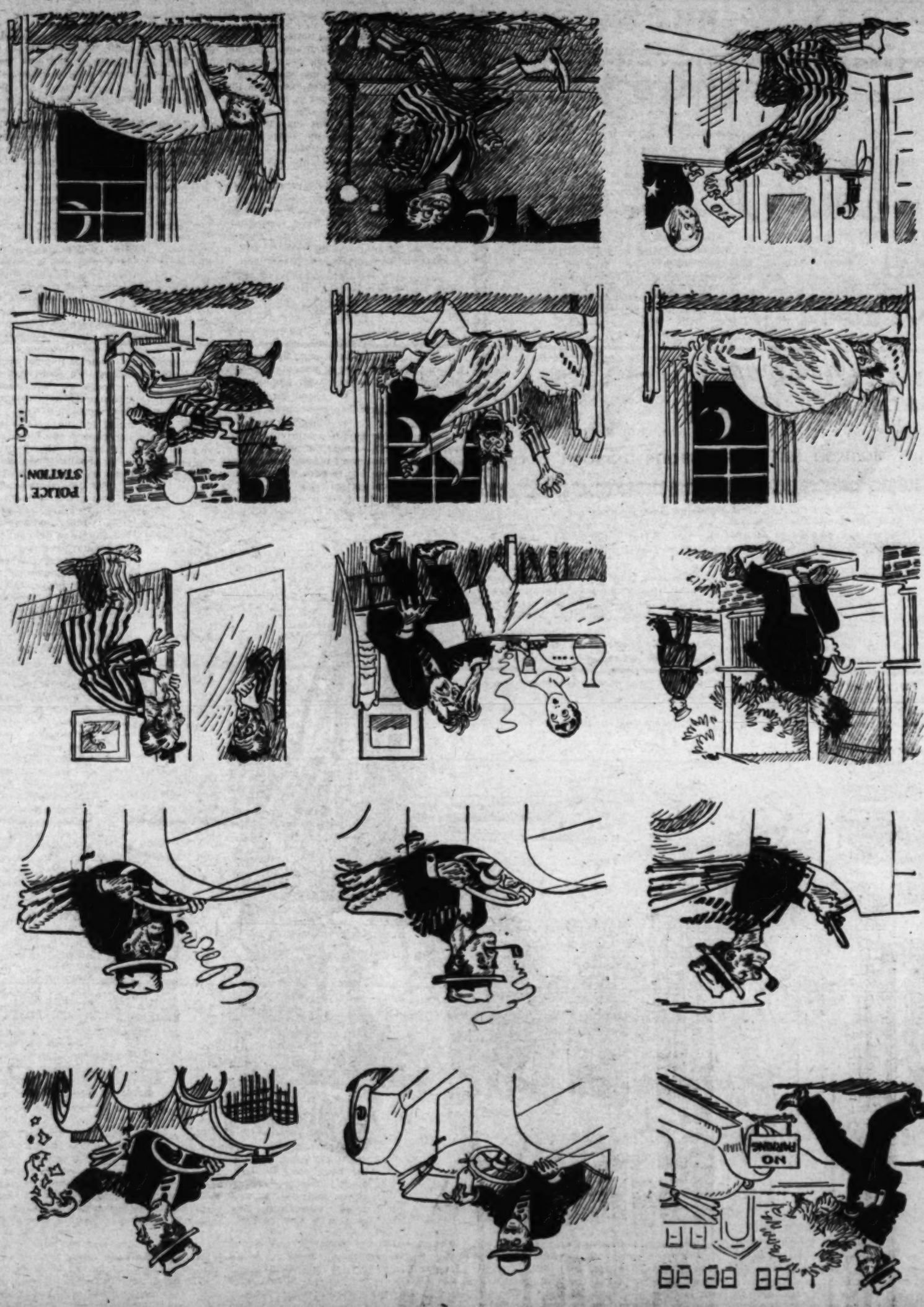
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The Man Who Tore Up His Police Tag

By Clifford McBride

The OTHER DAY

LAUGHS *from* LIFE

The Fatal Blunder

The burglar reappeared from the bedroom. "Any money in his clothes?" his pal whispered.

"Nothin' but a dime, a few hairpins and some tape."

"Hell!" the pal jeered. "You got hold of his wife's knickers!"

* * *

The Post-Graduate Wife

She always has her home in perfect order so that when her husband comes home tired in the evening they can start out without delay.

She is scrupulous about her appearance in the house and can always lunch downtown any day twenty minutes after ringing her husband at the office.

She has solved the problem of preserving her husband's love of home by keeping him out of it as much as possible.

Knowing how much depends upon her husband's health, she watches his diet. She sees that they eat in none but the best restaurants. What sleeping he does is in the most exclusive apartment. McC. H.

* * *

Real Trouble

Fair Philosopher: My dear, would you believe it; when my evening wrap arrived, it was a full half-shade lighter than my gown! But then, as I told Henry, we all have our crosses.

A Man of Few Words

To Her

"I love you; will you marry me?"

To Her Father

"I'd like to have your daughter."

To His Father

"I need a job; I'm getting married."

To His Mother

"You'll like Mary: she's fine."

To Her Mother

"I'll be good to her."

To His Sisters

"Don't make a big fuss; the wedding's tomorrow."

To the Rest of Both Families

"Come and see us some time."

* * *

Extravagance

I love to do mad, extravagant things.

I love to loaf in a perfumed bath, when I am already half an hour late for the office.

I love to take a taxi for a distance that any person in his right senses would walk.

I love to lunch at Pierre's when Child's would do me as much good.

I love to wear handmade French underwear, although no one knows the difference.

I love to wear all-silk hose when lisle tops would do as well.

I love to buy Tabac Blond when I should be paying my rent.

I love to do mad, extravagant things, but I never get the chance!

MARTHA L. WILCHINSKI



Cain: Now for a good lawyer and a couple of insanity experts.



"Do you believe that jazz is dying?"
"I don't know, but it sounds as if it were suffering horribly."

Early Slang

History Teacher: And what did Hero say to Leander after he swam the Hellespont?

The Kid: "You're all wet!"

* * *

"Play bridge?"

"You bet. Learned last night."

Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a baseball player who had grown up with the game. He dreaded the day when he should have to retire as he had nothing saved for his old age. Then, one day, at a critical period in the game, he knocked the ball over the fence. When he took inventory of the prizes he had received for his homer, he found he had:

Six pairs of shoes.
Four golden watches.
Three leather trunks.
Two complete suits.
An assorted lot of hats, caps, shirts, ties, etc.

With this stock he started a haberdashery store and lived happily ever after.

* * *

The Bedtime Diplomat

Grandma: No, Eleanor, not another story tonight.

Eleanor: Well, then, Grandma, just tell me about your operation.

* * *

The Jazzteria

"I'll tell you what let's do, Janet. Let's go out and get a bite to eat."

"Not tonight, Jimmie. I don't feel in the mood for dancing."

* * *

Obsolete

"I've a good mind to send this old Mah Jongg set to the rummage sale."

"What's the use? Nobody would know what it was for."

* * *

Never Gnu Anything

The funniest thing in the zoo
Is the little horned horse called the gnu;
For although he is born
With a practical horn,
There ain't a blame thing he can do.

E. C. R.

In Darkest Tennessee

Admiring Friend: How do you evolve your plots?

Tennessee Author (fearfully:) I don't. They just happen.

* * *

Friendly Caller: How old is your new baby sister?

Little Girl: I think they said she was two weeks and seven ounces.

* * *

The Modern Lullaby

The general hatred of alarm clocks is due to persistence of the idea that alarm clocks are meant to get you out of bed. This is, of course, ridiculous; they don't do any such thing. If you really have to get up at a certain time, don't ask the alarm clock for help; simply fix an hour in your mind and when it comes round you will find you are there waiting for it. This is the sure way, because you creep up on it; if you have eight o'clock on your mind, you will come at it gradually by waking up first at 4:00, then again at 5:00, then at 5:45, then at 6:30, and then at 7:00, then at 7:20, then at 7:30, then at 7:45, and so forth, until, when eight o'clock comes, you will more than likely be half-shaved.

We Connoisseurs of Sleep use the alarm clock not for waking up but for going to sleep; from long experience we have observed that it is not the sleep before midnight that exalts a man, but the sleep after he has put one of those alarm clocks out of business. Thus, we commonly store the clock away during the week and use it as a luxury on Sundays and holidays.

A point on which we connoisseurs are still divided is whether it is nobler to get up and shut the thing off or to let it run down. This is a small matter, but it is well to have the procedure fixed in your mind beforehand; otherwise you may vacillate and wake up.

There are various other questions which the Order has taken up at one time or another, the most noteworthy being the investigation to find out the exact instant at which these clocks reach their maximum efficiency. You must know at just what hour to set it or the effect will be lost; if you set it too early the effect will be ruined from lack of subtlety; if you set it too late you will wake up first. No definite conclusion has yet been reached; the answer is probably one that every one must work out to suit his individual taste. We true disciples of Morpheus on Saturday nights customarily set our clocks about 6:30 or 7:00, and go to bed with enthusiasm, knowing full well that when the machine explodes it is nothing more than a clarion call telling us that we have just begun to sleep.

B. F.

* * *

Suitable

"Did she win the damage suit against the restaurant for the spot on her gown?"

"Yes. Got fifty dollars spot cash."

* * *

An optimist is a chap who believes that the ton of coal just dumped into his cellar looks like a ton.

* * *

Telephone photographs come, of course, under the head of speaking likenesses.

* * *

Nowadays a radical may be described as a man who is satisfied with his government.

* * *

History is fiction in the making.

My Husband Says

That it is very unfortunate that I should suddenly discover my lingerie is all worn out and have to make a special trip to town to buy more.

But every woman knows that a dark day dawns occasionally when her things come home from the laundry and even the little holes where she used to run the ribbons are gone. Mrs. Smith says men dress with so little effort and there isn't a morning of her life that she doesn't have to sit up in bed and sew up something before she can dress.

She says the reason some women appear vivacious at times is that they are keyed up with fear and excitement over the horrible possibility of something's becoming detached and you never saw a woman of phlegmatic temperament whose every string and button wasn't lashed on with iron firmness.

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"Decrest, I think we shall have to let the nurse go."
"Why? She seems very efficient."
"Yes, but I'm afraid that some day she'll drop baby."

Why Ground Grippers are so comfortable



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The Man Who Tore Up His Police Tag

By Clifford McBride

"I had a friend whose husband died in Paris on their honeymoon.

The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Cesar Williams

"PARIS—the heart of civilization—the pleasure spot of the ages—the world center of love and laughter," called the conductor. At least, he called something. (In his native tongue.) the train slowed down and we were in a thirty dark railroad station. I glanced out of the window and saw a long line of hungry men in blue suits and soft caps.

"Porters," explained my wife.

We had reached Paris on our honeymoon—Paris, the city of dreams, the Mecca of lovers. And like all true lovers who go to Paris on their honeymoon, I had caught cold on the train.

"Darling," I said, "I feel like hell."

My wife looked at me, and then out at the platform. Two porters were waiting eagerly for our bags.

"Oh, dear," she murmured. "Where?"

"All over," I replied.

A porter jerked open the door of our compartment and after a few muttered words began taking our luggage down from the rack and passing it to his confrere outside.

"My husband," said my wife, turning to him appealingly, "doesn't feel very well."

The porter stopped and raised his eyebrows sympathetically.

"Tiens!" he exclaimed, "what a pity! And do you know, only last week I was not very well myself. Oh, far from it. I suffered considerably from pains in my throat and I suffered also from an unwillness in my lungs. I assure you, madame, I raised more than a considerable amount of phlegm and all the time I did not feel at all well in my nose, you understand."

"Oh, perfectly," said my wife.

"Alors," he went on, "it was very painful, I assure you. I suffered also from pains in my back and in my legs, you understand, and I raised a great deal of phlegm—"

"You told us that," interrupted my wife.

"Yes," he continued, "and I suffered here—"

He pointed dramatically to his chest.

"I wonder," said my wife, "what we had better do about my husband."

The Frenchman picked up a bag and swung it to the window ledge.

"Ye," he replied, "I was very sick. I suffered considerable."

"It's this co-operative spirit," I remarked, "that really enabled France to win the war."

My remark was in English and was allowed to pass unnoticed.

"Last winter," continued the porter, "you can't imagine what a miserable time I had. With my left leg—"

"I think, dear," said my wife, "that if we can get you to a hotel—"

I was shivering and I rose feebly.

"You'll excuse us?" said my wife, to the porter.

"But certainly," he replied, touching his cap. "My number is 28. I shall see you at the gate."

We descended and walked along the almost empty platform. On other tracks trains were leaving, with much whistling and much last-minute slamming of compartment doors by excited officials. We reached the gate, presented our tickets, and emerged. Many people were hurrying in many directions. I saw nuns, soldiers, and several interesting beards.

Number 28 and his cohorts presently arrived and we moved toward a taxi. I climbed in first and let my wife pay the porters and give the address. I was feeling worse every minute.

The hotel was on the Left Bank and we drove at alarming speed, with much frantic honking, through crowded streets and past many sidewalk cafes. The sight of beer made me feel worse. Finally we reached the Seine.

"That's Notre Dame down there," remarked my wife.

"Is it?" was my reply, and Notre Dame passed.

A few minutes later the taxi banked, sideslipped, shot off its motor and began to circle toward the curb. Houses, streets, and then people, became distinct—we could even recognize signs on windows and upturned faces in the crowd. Then—a few bumps, a slight sensation—and we had landed.

There was a momentary discussion about the fare, a few frank French opinions about America, and then we were in the hotel lobby. And as I staggered gratefully toward the elevator, whom should we meet but the Elliots.

The Elliots were friends of my mother.

"Well, well, well, well, WELL!" exclaimed Mr. Elliot, giving my hand a hearty shake. "This IS a surprise! Look who's here, Bessie."

Bessie was Mrs. Elliot and she had a guide book and an umbrella.

"And is this the bride?" asked Bessie. Twenty minutes later we were in our room.

"They're going to stay here three weeks longer," said my wife, helping me off with my shoes.

I groaned.

"Do you suppose, dear," I asked, "that you could get me a doctor?"

"Why, of course I can," she replied, confidently, and with that she stepped to the telephone and lifted the apparatus to her ear and mouth. I pulled on my pajamas and crawled into bed.

"Hello," said my wife, and with that she rattled the hook several times. I lay back and closed my eyes.

"They'll have one sent right up," she announced, walking over and pulling together the heavy red curtains which draped the window. "Now you try and get some sleep."

I tried, but without much success.

"This is an awfully dirty trick on you," I said, after a while.

"Do your honeymoon and everything—"

"Oh, this always happens," she replied, bending over a large suit case which she was unpacking. "I had a friend whose husband died in Paris on their honeymoon—"

"Gee, that was tough," I agreed.

"Yes," she continued. "She'd bought a lot of wonderful clothes."

"Maybe you hadn't better shop for a couple of days," I suggested.

We were interrupted by a knock.

"Ah, voila," cried my wife. "The doctor! Entrez!"

She poised in the process of hanging up a blue evening dress and we waited. The door swung open and a gentleman in mid-Victorian costume entered. He was carrying a tray on which was a bottle of whisky, a bottle of soda, and two tall glasses.

"Ah," I remarked, "an old-fashioned doctor—with quaint old fashioned remedies. Just like grandma used to give me when I was a boy."

My wife and the visitor were carrying on a fast conversation in French. Finally it stopped.

"There's been some mistake," she explained.

"But a very natural one," I said. "Just ask him to leave it."

She seemed doubtful.

"Many a cold," I reasoned her, "has been successfully broken up by the use of whisky. I'm going downstairs," announced my wife, "and see why they didn't send a doctor."

"All right," I replied. "Just give me some hot water and bring the whisky over here."

She put on the brown tweed coat of her suit, arranged her hair for a considerable length of time in the mirror and then began to apply lipstick to her mouth.

"Can you only get a doctor up here," I asked, "by such methods?"

"The French are different," she replied, Americans order."

The waiter was dismissed: She reached for her coat, pulled on her hat and glanced in the mirror.

At the door she turned, came back, put the two bottles of whisky in her suit case, locked the suit case and put the key in her bag. The door closed after her and I lay back and closed my eyes. I really felt pretty sick.

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"Harem"....

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LAUGHS *from* LIFE

The Fatal Blunder

The butler reappeared from the bedroom. "Any money in his clothes?" he whispered. "Nothing, but a dime, a few hairpins and some tape."

"Hell!" the pal jeered. "You got hold of his wife's knickers!"

* * *

The Post-Graduate Wife

She always has her house in perfect order so that when her husband comes home tired he won't make a bit fuss: the wedding's to-

A Man of Few Words

To Her

"I love you: will you marry me?"

To Her Father

"I'd like to have your daughter."

To His Father

"I need a job; I'm getting married."

To His Mother

"You'll like Mary: she's fine."

To Her Mother

"I'll be good to her."

To His Sisters

"Don't be afraid, I'll be good to her."

"You have no mind—no name!"

"No mind—no name—"

"What is your mind?"

"Possessed."

"By whom?"

"By Jo-a-keem."

"What is your name?"

"His—his—his own."

"Where is your will, my child?"

There was a silence, startling because the replies had been so breathlessly swift hitherto. Joachim strained forward in his chair.

"Where is your will?"

"That is not true. You know. You know. You know. Answer me now. Where is your will?"

There was a longer silence broken by the slashing of Joachim's instrument and by that little smothered plaining noise.

"I can't stand this," said Drigo suddenly out loud. "Pull away this curtain, you damned fiend and let's see this child. It's the last time you—"

The queer sound lifted abruptly to a loud keening and stopped short.

"Hush!" Joachim laid down his whip.

"Where is your will?"

A thread of sound replied, "I am awake."

"Put on your veil."

"I have obeyed."

"Crawl to my feet and ask forgiveness."

"I come."

He cracked his little whip. The velvet curtain drew apart. Against a hole of blackness stood a sort of mental cage the height of a tall man, the bars of which were white with phosphorescent paint. From its narrow opening now faltered the figure of a girl. She was covered from head to foot in a long veil which half revealed her terrifying slenderness. She moved weakly forward, holding her draperies gathered together at her breast in two small covered hands. Drigo had risen, pale as fear, and my heart was suffocating me. She came toward us, faltering but without any pause, stopped just before us and in front of Joachim, and sank slowly to her knees.

Joachim rose, took a step and stood between us, where he lifted his embroidered robe a trifle and thrust forth a naked, dark jeweled foot. That trembling, kneeling figure bent her head and pressed her veiled lips against his instep.

"Now," sang Joachim in triumph, "lift up your veil that he may see your face—"

Kneeling back, staring up at her Master as though he were a light, she did his bidding.

Drigo's cry rang up as from the rack, "Christine! Christine!"

I had never before seen a face leap at one instant out of boyhood into the complete maturity of pain—Drigo's face went through this terrible transformation in the one second before he threw himself upon the man.

Christine came close against me and I held her during the time of Joachim's punishment. As the whip rose and fell with vicious energy she quivered, her throat working as though it tried to reproduce a whimper already forgotten. She stared fixedly at the figure writhing in Drigo's grasp. He had torn off robes and turban so that Joachim's big red ears stood out from the pointed head. His mask of beauty was all awry with pain and terror under the biting reality of that sturdily wielded lash. The servants came in and stood about, laughing silently in the fashion of orientals.

Joachim tried to bite; I saw his teeth snap close to Drigo's wrist. He began presently to howl, later to wail for mercy. Christine's great eyes, the pupils enormously dilated by some drug, never turned from him. I don't think she really saw anything, as things are normally seen, nor did she recognize Drigo or me. She was entirely out of her ordinary senses.

We learned many weeks later that since her first voluntary submission in New York to a seance of initiation, she had not been really conscious except for terrible flashes of agonizing fear. I imagine that she had been continually under the influence of a drug. The rest had been hypnotism, suggestion, starvation—God knows what further cruelties. I am sure, not only by what we had witnessed, but by later evidence, that in spite of drugs and fear and helplessness, her will had stood out against any final degradation.

Without any expression whatever in her eyes, she watched her Master's chastisement to its end, when he dropped limp as a dead snake and lay huddled, half naked, bleeding and grotesque among his silken splendors—and afterward allowing us to wrap her in Drigo's coat and carry her down and out into the waiting limousine.

All the way home Drigo held her in his arms. His head, thrown back against the cushions, moved to and fro, his lids were pressed down against their tears, his face was convulsed.

There was an end to any proceeding for divorce. Drigo carried his broken and helpless wife back to the golden palace of their earlier delight and slowly, patiently with the unshakable resolution of a man who loves in the fullness of maturity and with all the penitence of guilt, he nursed his Titania back to health and sanity. But never back quite to the old polished and perfected pride. Nevertheless, she still looks like a fairy queen in the moonlight of his patio when Oberon plays on his guitar.

[Copyright, 1927, by Katharine Newlin Burt.]

"My genius owes you, sare, its full development," said Joachim, showing his teeth between his perfect lips, "I have taken the talent which you lent me and have transformed it into many talents."

"You've certainly made some sort of turnover," murmured Drigo, grinning and blinking at the oriental splendors which surrounded us. "What'd you do—get tithing from your proselytes."

An orange velvet curtain hung straight across one end of the room and on it my eyes rested, waiting while they talked, Drigo at Joachim's feet turning this way and that to take in all the details of his extraordinary protege's setting, and laughing amiably at every other portentous sentence intoned by the high priest of megalomania.

"I have released my power. Beauty and wealth have approached, have delivered themselves into my hands. I have had my choice of instruments, of vessels—"

"I bet your instruments are female morons," said Drigo vulgarly. I felt Joachim's nerves contract.

"I have chosen," he said in the vibrant, bitter tones of anger, "I have chosen. Only one of all my tools has had the fortune to be in resonance. It is her gift to understand my deepest meaning. She has the will to power."

"Bully for her," said Drigo. "I trust we are going to meet the lucky lady."

"But do not think, my patron and my friend, that even the gifted one leaps into power full armed. It is a slow long travail, a path of sorrow and humiliation even—" he sucked his breath, "even of pain." He drew out the last word—"of pay-ane—"

"Poor little lost devil," muttered Drigo. "I suppose she thinks she loves him."

"There is no talk of human love between us," said Joachim. "It is a process of service and submission, the education of a will. To master Power, and All-control, to become my equal, part of me, which is a name for universal force, the soul and body must first become plastic in my hands." He leaned forward between us and worked his long, beautifully supple fingers together as though he kneaded flesh. "After individual Will is broken, a weary process, gentlemen, and the personal mind obliterated, completely, utterly, to nullity, then begins the transsubstantiation, the informing of this broken body and this nerveless will, the lifting up and electrifying, the reincarnation into—me."

"Bring on your disciple, Joachim," said Drigo, smiling up at him in considerable and very obvious disgust.

Joachim settled back. He lifted from the floor beside him a slender whip and cracked it once. "A signal only," he murmured, "the symbol of the relationship of slave to master—submission—authority—"

Raising his voice to a weird, high, musical key like a thin glass struck sharply, he cried out, Sing!"

Instantly from behind the curtain a little plaintive voice like a young child's began. It was absolutely passionless, toneless, pure in quality and almost without breath. It sang a Spanish fandango, one that Drigo in old golden and silver nights had often played on his guitar.

I saw him whiten, the half disgusted and half amused smile draw away from eye and lip.

When the song stopped, which happened in the middle of a phrase when Joachim raised one hand—he made no sound that I could hear, no other movement that I could detect—there began the ensuing dialogue, Joachim's questions in the high, weird key, the answers even more eerie, like the voice of a disembodied infant's soul.

THE BEST RESOLUTION

By the Late **Hudson Maxim**

INVENTOR AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER

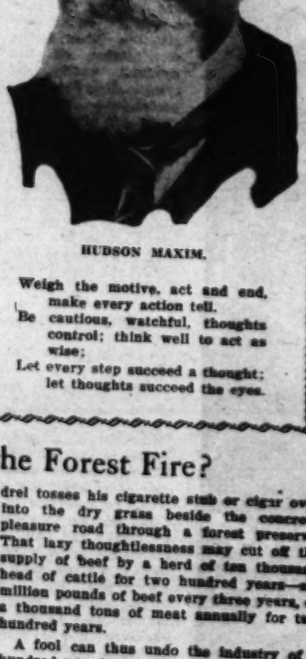
KNOWLEDGE is power. If youth but knew, that knowledge would be an amazing power!

As human nature is constituted, inexperienced youth must grope its way, and stagger and stumble over the path of experience.

Nearly all the great men of history have been students at the school of hard knocks of experience. Goethe was the most notable example of a great man who in his youth had been provided every manner of helpfulness of the highest order, but Goethe was big-minded enough to stand it without being spoiled.

The best resolution that any young fellow can make is that he will direct his strength and abilities always toward what he deems of the highest and most self-helpful purpose, and never to depart or swerve in the least from this resolution.

When I was a young fellow attending Kent's Hill Academy in Maine, I wrote the following bit of verse intended to embody my best resolutions and I still think it embodies even my present best resolutions:



HUDSON MAXIM.

First, moderation and restraint
aim to perfection in;
Patience and caution cultivate
with rigid discipline.
Restrain all passions, impulses,
and weigh all matters well—
Weigh the motive, act and end,
make every action tell.
Be cautious, watchful, thoughts
control; think well to act as
wise;
Let every step succeed a thought;
let thoughts succeed the eyes.

What Follows the Forest Fire?

(Continued from Page Eleven)

in the Western States that its chaparral forests and its very shrubbery of greasebush and sage be encouraged to cover the earth with protection and ground-breaking roots to coax the water to bid-a-wee! And, especially, to save the timber belts and the inexpressibly beautiful chaparral from careless destruction.

The gauchos of Lower California have been in the habit of firing the cactus and other forests in order to clear the ground for the growth of grasses, for grazing. This was practiced in California within the memories of many not very old men. Yet those coverings of verdure were really worth far more as reservoirs of water than the land would have been, just there, for grazing. By intelligent methods the lowlands could have been turned into great gardens, fields for growing alfalfa and other forage worth ten times as much in production as the hillslopes could have supplied.

We humans are always looking to our own city lots, to our own quarter sections. We do not view the land in the bigness of comprehension of mutual relationships which our opportunities deserve. There isn't a chaparral slope that does not affect the prosperity of the Imperial Valley. There isn't a forest fire in Montana that doesn't change the aspect of affairs on Broadway, in New York City. The destruction of a stand of spruce in Oregon or Washington is a calamity on the shores of Lake Michigan and to San Diego.

The influence of an individual on the future generations is nowhere more sharply indicated than when some fool lets his camp fire run into the dry humus, an underground fire to destroy a hundred square miles of timber, or when some equally stupid scoundrel tosses his cigarette stub or cigar over into the dry grass beside the concrete pleasure road through a forest preserve. That lazy thoughtlessness may cut off the supply of beef by a herd of ten thousand head of cattle for two hundred years—six million pounds of beef every three years, or a thousand tons of meat annually for two hundred years.

A fool can thus undo the industry of a hundred men for a hundred years—with one act lasting perhaps a second. There have been crimes that wiped out the independence of tribes which have been less disastrous to the human race than the stupidity of those who laid waste to wildernesses, by fire-hazard carelessness within the last few years.

Until one sits down to reckon the loss in meat grazing, in water power, in fish supply, in wild life, in timber, in lands covered with cloudburst floods of gravel, in homes ruined, in incomes destroyed, all from even a chaparral fire up one canyon—damage that is irreparable and perhaps ruins hundreds of acres permanently—it is impossible to appreciate the consequences which have literally come from a flip of a hand tossing away at match or stub unextinguished. The very grass fires of the Dakota prairies left their scars on the great grazing lands, where thousands of acres of land were turned into useless—however picturesque — clay-wash Bad Lands because the earth was not bound together by grass roots, let alone by sage.

And the efforts of Nature to save us from the folly of the few is visible in the buffalo brush, the chaparral, the myriad of "weeds" which, given a chance, cover the earth and try to fasten it together in reservoir to convert "cloudbursts" into lifegiving and joy-perpetuating forces.

Dan Junior Times

JEALOUS OBERON

I AM quite aware that the history is preposterous; let no reader thereafter accuse me of a deliberate attempt at mystification. I know that it is quaintly, even terribly inhuman like the grotesquerie of an oriental fairy tale. Perhaps that is why I must write it down, to prove to myself its reality, as a child would like to touch the moon: there is moonlight in it, too, and an enchanting sort of disenchantment.

They were, to begin with, Drigo and his lady, Christine, of the paradoxical tradition of the twentieth century, not unknown to other periods, that tradition of extravagant skepticism, to which nothing is impossible. Drigo was a native Californian descended from one of the old Spanish families and as beautiful in person as a don of romance. He lived on large rich oil, wine and beast producing acres, a land flowing with milk and honey, and was master of an ancient house made, I suppose, of adobe but it looked like gold, all set with gardens like those the young Aladdin visited to gather blue and white and yellow jewels. Drigo, except when he tasted the fleshpots of San Francisco, spent his days on horseback or dreaming in the sunlight of a murmuring patio where, when his vast moon—it seemed always to be his own—melted herself through the soft California air, he played and sang to a guitar: a good humored, easy, beautiful and unthinking fellow when I first knew him, like a classic god.

But Christine, terrible Christine, belonged to the caste of New York's wealth and she was polished and pointed and nimble like a silver pencil. She knew her shops and her music, her pictures, curios, and books, she knew her foreign tongues and cities, her brilliant people, Mr. and Mrs. Capital-A, B, C, everywhere. She knew everything that may be known by five alert and well trained senses and with her sleek, tawny head, bright finger nails, and fine eyebrows, was as perfect and incessant a small mechanism as the artificial nightingale for which a princess sold her birthright.

These two, Drigo of California and Christine of New York, met on a trans-Atlantic liner, the most banal possible medium for the conjunction of two such constellations, but it was a Mediterranean tour and in an ageless sort of way, they were both very young. In fact, that was their quality, a deep-seated immaturity, which with Drigo betrayed itself in a boyish irresponsibility, a kind of magnificent spiritual carelessness, and with Christine, more subtly, in a strange, surprising innocence.

The wanderers, Drigo carelessly listening, Christine carefully expounding, were married in Paris and spent their first six months in New York City. Then—and it must have been as though a whirling musical contrivance had been broken—Drigo's wife found herself in his silent golden house among its orange blossoms.

That was a sweet still place. Drigo rode about it dreamily all day for miles and miles—he called it sight-seeing—and in the evening, gazing at Christine, he played on his guitar.

It came to her suddenly . . . "But, Drigo, you don't do anything!"

"Drigo, you must do something!"

I can see him lifting those glamorous, vaguely malicious eyes.

"Adorable senora . . . why?"

"You are wasting your life. You accomplish nothing. You have nothing to show for all your opportunities, your privileges. You are a drone, a parasite."

"Why not a phagocite, my beautiful?" suggested Drigo, laughing in tune to his guitar, "a much nicer little animalcule."

But let him laugh or sing or sigh, she was at him by merciless day and night, with her conjugation of the verbs, to do, to make and to perform, and, in order to be an example to him, and an inspiration, she did things, herself. I believe that, quite unconscious of any contradiction in philosophy, she taught Yoga to a class of young Mexicans. She was aided in this undertaking by a Hindu gentleman she had imported from the Ganges via New York.

But, little by little, that inimitable human rapier, Christine, pierced to her young husband's vitals and pricked a slumbering conscience to that he agreed that he was wasting his life and that accomplishment of some sort was a moral necessity. That was, however, as far as he got. He would not do anything about it, only it spoiled his digestion, riled his temper and made him give up his guitar.

After three years Christine decided to sue for a divorce, as discreetly as it may be done with the aid and under the veil of wealth. To get advice as to the first steps toward obtaining it, she returned to New York. Drigo stayed in his rancho.

I went out to see him in that spiritually shattered golden palace. He was bitterly unhappy, restless and distraught.

"She was bored with me. She thought I was too dull to understand her confounded mysteries . . ."

His face became convulsed with fury. He stood up and began to throw himself about. "I tell you she is a sort of monster, that child . . . a beautiful little shining monster, inhuman, like a fairy queen."

"Jealous Oberon," I murmured, and he stopped short, drawing himself up in an Hidalgo fashion, "I suppose you mean that d— Turk," said Drigo, who was nothing if not literal. He had never been very clear about the Yogi, either racially or geographically. He stopped beside the fountain, rested his hands on the marble brim and stared down into the sky below where the moon's face dipped and trembled.

"Proud Titania," he said . . . so magically in his soft southern voice that a forest might have rustled round him. The eucalyptus trees shook their narrow pendant scimitars and a creamy petal fell from the magnolia, floating on the water like the adventurous skiff of Thumbelina.

"Give me something to do!" cried Drigo, holding out his brown hands. "I'll go mad here in this emptiness."

So, like a Jesuit or a jiu-jitsu artist, I took advantage of the weakness of his despair for my own purposes and got him to San Francisco where he became furiously helpful in my mission. He gave fencing lessons to the young men in the evenings, and taught music to young Jews. He was the most popular worker we ever had; he took all the virtue out of Christian endeavor in a way I have never seen equaled for skill, deviltry and complete unself-consciousness.

But it did not make him happy, of course. Doing good never made any one happy. After all, happiness is emphatically a state of being, and sooner or later the black blood in his spirit worked upon him and, seeking its level, made him aware of . . . Joachim.

Joachim was mad. But none of us knew at first how mad. Like Drigo, we were fascinated by him.

Drigo first saw his narrow supple back as it stood before our "Come-on" sign in the club window. He was attracted by Joachim's big stick out ears and pointed head. "Like Puck," said Drigo, "made me think of Puck." He said, "Come in, youngster" —for the back seemed that of a lad in his teens—"and I'll give you a fencing lesson. You need muscular tightening."

Joachim turned. Drigo admits that for an instant his blood was stopped by that perfect, vaguely oriental golden face. But when Joachim's jade eyes went sliding in their black slits, sliding and probing and dilating, he wanted to laugh and he yielded to the desire. The laughter made Joachim moisten his paling lips, his eyes grew black and opaque. A hand like a narrow iron ring gripped Drigo's wrist.

"You think I need muscular tightening, sare? Very good. I'll go in and fence with you."

Drigo went in with a numb left arm but still inclined to laughter. The rest of us, even in the beginning were not amused.

As a frequenter of St. Timothy's mission, of course, Joachim did not last beyond a fortnight. By that time investigation had confirmed my suspicions and his attendance at fencing lessons was discouraged. Not too soon. Already there had been a victim. There was a little girl employed as clerk. Later I visited her in the hospital, and for nights her delirium haunted me with its repetition of "Take away his eyes . . . his hands . . . his eyes . . ." I blame myself for not telling Drigo that story, for not even giving him the facts of that girl's disappearance, but there was a sort of innocence in Drigo, the purity of a boy who knows much evil but cannot, because of youth and natural cleanliness, make any comprehending use of it to soil himself . . . which made it somehow difficult for me to burden his conscience with a shadow of responsibility for such a sordid fate.

And all the while, though I did not know it, he was in touch with Joachim, saw him frequently, was still diverted by him, was quite unaware of the creature's hatred, of his half-scared contempt, would have him to dinner and question him, and draw him out. Joachim, of course, must have liked good food and wine and the flattering of a handsome worldling's notice. He had his own mad ambitions, too, this Joachim.

My first awareness of the strange relationship was on that April evening when Drigo came to my rooms to announce his withdrawal from the mission. He had decided to go in for oil. Some Texas proposition had been made to him. "Sounds exciting, different," said Drigo, fidgeting about my table, looking, with my green light striking up against his face, so altogether different from the young lover in a moonlit patio that my heart, which loved him, contracted at his aspect.

"I'll rot if I stay here. Mission work won't hold me out—" he flushed, meeting my eyes valiantly, "of the mud. There's too much temptation, Dan to make pies, you know. I'm tired of teaching masculine frailties to fence and play. I believe I agree with Joachim . . . better to do evil with all your soul than to do good with only one corner of it . . ."

"Joachim?" I questioned blankly.

"That green-eyed, Pack eared monster, don't you remember, that I corralled one afternoon last autumn? I've been seeing a lot of him." Drigo came over, sat on the table edge, hugged his knee and chuckled like a bad boy, his weary face crinkling and sparkling again. "You ought to hear him talk, Dan—and by the way, he's no criminal. At least—his mother was—guess now!—Dutch. The father, God knows, but Joachim was educated by a Chinaman, old mandarin who died suddenly one day after chop suey . . ."

". . . which, no doubt, his adopted son had prepared for him," I pleased myself by thinking.

". . . and since then . . . inherited savings being spent . . . Joachim has lived by what he calls his Power." Drigo got up from the table, lighted his sixteenth cigaret, and prowled while he expounded to me the philosophy of Joachim.

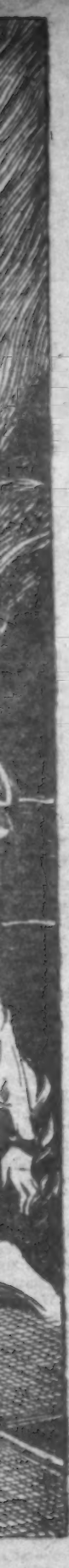
"The creature thinks he is an incarnation of superhuman, concentrated force, that he is will in action, the Essence of Performance. No one, it seems, can resist him when he turns on this force. Mind, you see, is of the same stuff as matter, another form or aspect or appearance of the same stuff—like steam and ice and water. The apparent miracle is accomplished when a man moves his hand. Once you admit that the hand, matter, has been moved by a purely mental power—Will—why, you've admitted the miracle. It's no stranger, just the same thing carried a step further, when the same mind, or will, moves a mountain. You ought to hear him, Dan, he's a wonder. Just as easy, he says, to control another fellow's hand—especially—and the creature sort of opens and shuts his claws—especially an



Christie stared fixedly at the figure writhing in Diego's grasp.

e Woman He Loved Wounded His Pride and He Sought Revenge, ut How Terrible Was That Punishment, He Could Not Foresee

By Katharine Newlin Burt





He began presently to howl, later to wail for mercy.

idea came to him, for he fell silent and grew still and plotted devilry with his malicious thin boy face between his hands.

If I had only told him then about that girl!

Here and now any story must become incredible. This is the point where an adventurer pinches himself to prove that he is not in a dream. For my own relief, a meneal pinching process, I have tabulated the probable explanations. First, of course, Drigo's state of mind; wounded in pride and tenderness, therefore revengeful, ignorant of Joachim's evil, considering him still a Puck, a sort of fairy instrument for the punishment of his contemptuous Christine. He wanted, I suppose, merely to know that Christine had taken the absurd San Franciscan street Arab seriously, had started perhaps a class under his auspices. Later, to the mortification of her spiritual vanity, he could explode Joachim's pretensions—and Christine's—by a revelation of the fakir's true identity.

Ignorant of the bread of life, fed only on its mental sweet meats, Christine had the appetite which the witch used to entrap her Hansels and her Gretels. Besides, like most cake eaters, she was a neurasthenic, a self-hypnotizer, suggestible by habit to an astonishing degree.

And Joachim had his power. There can be no doubt of its reality. Some maniacs are possessed of what seem like supernatural energies of volition, forces which normally are diffused become in them artificially and balefully concentrated. Besides, of course, he had his motives. He hated Drigo's laughter, his immunity, and he loved his own insane self-aggrandizement.

Joachim, disguised, transformed, temporarily enriched, with credentials in his pocket and two dark servants in his train, set out for New York with a mission of fairy malice to perform at Drigo's orders and a mission of pure deviliahness to perform on his own. This Mr. Drigo had never taken seriously the mighty Joachim, it seemed. Very good. Joachim was serious.

Perhaps by means of credulity of Christine. Perhaps he was merely glad to be rid of a too persistent protege. At any rate, when I saw him during his preparations for the oil adventure, he never mentioned Joachim nor said a word about his own madness. I had no hint of it, remember, or certainly I would have prevented its execution. My first real introduction into the unbelievable affair was when I heard from a San Francisco florist the tale of Marawanagadi. This, of course, is not the name. I have forgotten it.

This happened six months later on the afternoon of Drigo's retufn from his Texas expedition in which I believe he lost a cool fifty thousand dollars and his faith in oil. He had wired me to meet him for dinner that night. He wanted to pour out upon me the vitriol of his resentment against the "damned exploiters" that had roped him in. When I came, having by means of a gift of flowers made peace with an aunt with whom I had broken an engagement, I had my own story to tell.

"Your old friend Joachim," I said, "has become a Hindu fakir and is living in mysterious magnificence."

"Where?" gasped Drigo, dropping his jaw and opening his blazing southern eyes.

"Here, in San Francisco. A Hindu servant stopped at my florist's booth and ordered a bale of orchids for his master. The florist told me that this happens daily. The master, he told me, is a Hindu gentleman, a prince, of vast wealth and psychic powers. He has had an enormous success as a teacher in New York, has a following, and has come here to convert San Francisco. As it happened, I met him a few minutes later coming down from his apartment to get into a sumptuous limousine with a dark complexioned, turbaned chauffeur. The gentleman was robed in silky splendor—he had black pearls in the lobes of his ears. As he got into the car, he knocked against the door and one of 'em—the ears, I mean—slipped out from its draperies and stuck forth huge and red. I recognized it. The creature stuck it in and in doing so showed me his full face. Joachim's in all its splendor. He got into the car thereafter rather quickly. What's the matter, Drigo?"

"N-nothing," stammered my host. "I wonder how he's managed to do it all on what I—And why the devil he's come back to San Francisco."

"The florist tells me," I went on, amused at Drigo's obvious annoyance, "that he has a prisoner in his apartment, a disciple of his mysteries, who can't move or speak without permission. It is heard to mew at night."

"What damn filthy rot!" said Drigo. "Have some more champagne," and, above the changing humors of his face throughout our evening, during which until very late no further mention was made of Joachim, there remained fixed upon his sunburnt brows the scowl of angry boyhood. I knew that, for some reason, Joachim would be called to an accounting with his patron.

"Did you lend him money?" I asked.

This was when we were back in my rooms after the revue.

"Lend whom?" Drigo looked up from the piano on which he was playing the tango we had just heard.

"Joachim."

"Oh—damn him! No. I gave him some to use—" his pointed, faun smile ran into his cheeks, while his sulky eyes laughed angrily, "for a purpose. I set him up in Yogi practice in New York. He seems to have made a howling success, doesn't he? But—listen to this, Dan, la lula-alululla—nice swing to it. That's the way it went, isn't it? Damned if I meant him to come back to San Francisco." He sprang up abruptly. "Let's go 'round and call upon him, shall we?"

"We can free the imprisoned disciple, perhaps," I suggested, rather doubtful, however, of the pleasure to be gained by the visit and decidedly afraid of Joachim, who had always sufficiently impressed me.

"Imprisoned disciple be damned," said Drigo. "I'm going over his accounts. I think he's stolen a fortune from somebody. I'm tired of being everybody's fool financially. If he's so blamed prosperous as to order a daily bale of orchids he can pay me back. Come on, parson, get your cape and come along. Let's take our canes. We may have to do a little persuading. Joachim hates figures."

I went with him for fear of my own cowardice and because of some queer chill of apprehensive knowledge.

At Joachim's door we were told that "the Master was engaged. If we were disciples—?"

"We are—not," said Drigo.

"Then, sare, I regret."

"How the devil would you know whether we were disciples or not, anyway?" demanded the frustrated revenue collector.

"You would have the words of power upon your tongue," said the servant salaaming and skillfully shutting us out. As the dark grilled door closed a whiff of cocky perfume came to us and we heard a queer crying noise, like a bagged and tormented cat.

"The disciple," I muttered, and Drigo looked a little sick.

"Nasty-sort of noise," he says, "sounds like a drugged woman. I heard one once."

We went gratefully back to the gay city night.

But I was icy, hands and feet and heart, for there was something familiar to my memory in the voice that made the crying of a smothered cat. I could not recapture it, but there was a quality . . . where in God's name had I heard such a tone, liquid, crystalline, half tearful? The little clerk at the mission desk in her delirium—? Some child at play in a slum street?

My problem occupied me to my home and to my bed and through my dreams. It was twenty hours later in the Mission gymnasium when I remembered At the moment I was not thinking of the horrid small preoccupation, my consciousness was thoroughly weary of it, so out it jumped at me from one of the deep pockets of subconsciousness. . . . The moon shone again for me into Drigo's patio . . .

I jumped up from my desk in the quiet, small mission office and shook myself as though a spider were on my mouth.

Afterward I went to the telephone and called up Drigo.

"I want you," I said, "to come 'round with me again tonight to visit Joachim. I'll get the pass word for us. We must get in."

"Funny," said Drigo. "You won't need the password. I have a special summons from the gentleman. He guessed that I must have been one of the visitors his porter had dismissed last night. He wants, he says, to give us a demonstration of his Power. I'll come around for you, Dan, at half past nine—will have to cut away after a dinner party."

"Drigo," my voice cracked, "bring something more deadly than a cane."

"For heaven's sake," laughed Drigo, "the parson's having an attack of melodrama." And he hung up, still laughing.

And this was still his humor when he came into my rooms. I believe it was the last hour of his boyhood. I like, half painfully, to dwell upon his aspect, the graceful alertness of his carriage which seemed to lift high the restless searching beauty of his dark head and eyes—and that insouciant and wicked little smile of his, the smile of a teasing schoolboy—in need, no doubt, of a whipping. My poor Drigo—the rod was ready for him.

I received him gravely, keeping to myself that preposterous revelation which had by no means convinced me, only made it necessary for me to rid myself of an absurd obsession. But I was most honestly afraid of Joachim. I asked to see his invitation. It was dictated, I am certain, to one of the attendants of better education than his master, for it was exquisitely worded and penned on a dense square of parchment looking creamy paper decorated with a mysterious hieroglyph.

"Ain't he marvelous?" smiled Drigo. "He's out to furnish me my money's worth. He was always a bit peeved, you know, that I didn't take his psychic powers more seriously. I bet he's been putting some weary hired collaborator through his tricks all day getting ready for the demonstration. Probably the unlucky disciple—unless that was his pet ermine that we heard."

We went to Joachim's number in Drigo's limousine which we left with its chauffeur waiting at the curb. The apartment house was built about three sides of a garden, which one entered after pulling a bell chain through a high-grilled gate. The moon was full and the garden, rain soaked that afternoon, was weighted with dense sweetness: roses, magnolias, orange blossoms. The si-

other woman's. I believe he likes women—after his fashion."

I felt cold while Drigo laughed. I have seen a boy, unconscious of peril, teasing a poisonous numb snake.

"By Jove, fit the fellow up with robes, hide his Puck ears, y'know, give him a sumptuous setting, and the women would fall down and worship him—in hordes they'd fall. Talk about your Yogis! And he's got a gorgeous patter—Power—Accomplishment—Performance—sounds like Christine." And at that very instant, I believe, the terrible

the beautiful, still beloved woman, the proud rich woman in New York, Drigo's humor might be made to dance to another tune, to the tune of a scorpion's whip of shame,. Joachim knew the heart of Oberon, knew that in it Titania was still enthroned, that her purity and dignity and her pride were dearer to Drigo than his own.

I think that no sooner had Joachim left his sight than Drigo had forgotten him. He had no very profound interest in the outcome of his prank, no great faith in its successful issue. He had not guessed half the

Francis Bates, Jr., 973 Kenisten Avenue, Los Angeles, Drew This Prize-Winning Cover.

JEALOUS OBERON

The Woman He Loved
---But How Terribly

I AM quite aware that the history is pre- posterous: let no reader thereafter accuse me of a deliberate attempt at mystification. I know that it is quaintly, even terribly inhuman like the grotesquerie of an ormolu fairy tale. Perhaps that is why I must write it down, to prove to myself its reality, as a child would like to touch the moon: there is moonlight in it, too, and an enchanting sort of disenchantment.

not do anything about it, only it spoiled his digestion, filled his temper and made shadow of responsibility for such a sordid him give up his guitar.

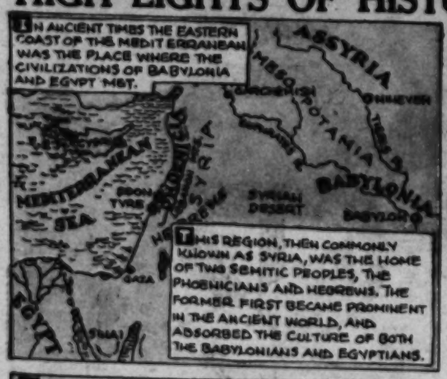
After three years Christine decided to take me for a divorce, as discreetly as it may be done with the aid and under the veil of though I did not know it, he was in touch with toward obtaining it, she returned to New Joachim, saw him frequently, was still diverted by him, was

I went out to see him in that spiritually



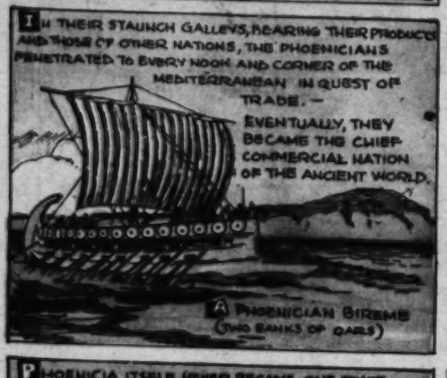
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

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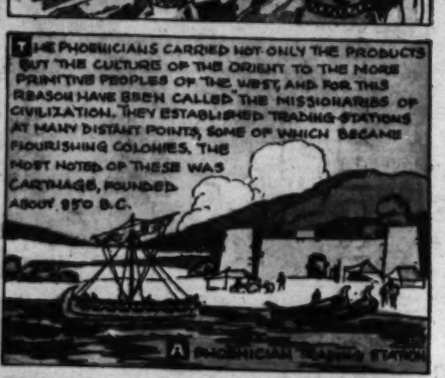


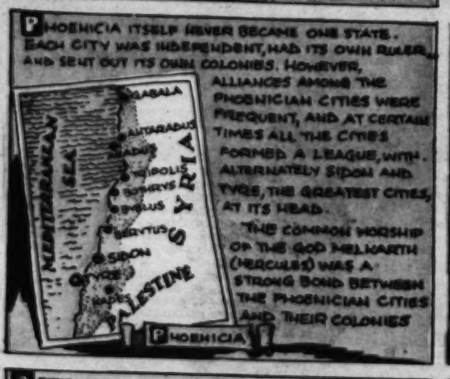








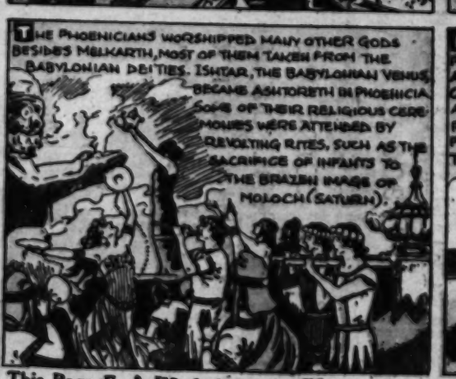


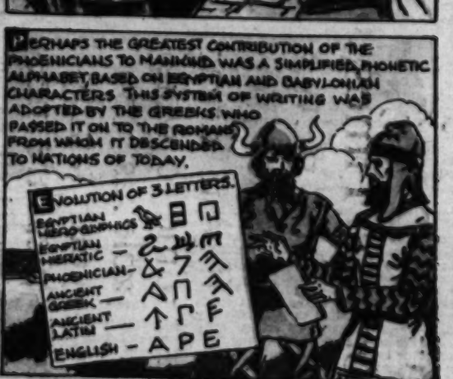












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Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

He Loved Wounded His Pride and He Sought Revenge Terrible Was That Punishment. He Could Not Foresee

By Katharine Newlin Burt

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THE RULERS OF THE CRAG

By Carolyn Hyman, 1635½ West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles

There was a great fuss and commotion in the eagle nest on the crag of a high mountain. There was much whispering and excitement in the eagle nest among the eaglets, for Baldy, their father, and Jungo, their mother, were battling fiercely against some gray eagles who wished to drive them from the mountain and take the crag as their own. Little Taro was just as excited as his brothers and sisters and he stared round-eyed out of the little wicker nest at the fight that was taking place. Bing! Bang! Pow! Wiff! Oh, my! How the feathers were flying about in the air and above it all came the angered cries and screeches as Baldy, the chief of the black-and-white eagles, and Baren, the chief of the gray eagles, battled mightily for the supremacy as ruler of the crag. Once more a cloud of feathers arose in the air which covered the two fighters from view and for a few minutes the little eaglets were unable to see anything.

Suddenly there was a cry of triumph and as the feathers floated away in the air, the little eaglets thumped the basket with joy. There stood old Baldy above Baren, who was lying at his feet. As Baldy took Baren's body in his beak and flung it over the crag to the rocky valley below the eaglets uttered little shrieks and cries of triumph and joy, little Taro crying the loudest of all.

That night, the whole family had a feast in honor of Baldy's victory. As they were eating, Baldy turned and looked at them and, speaking in a loud, fierce voice, he said, "I want you to know that, that eagle I fought was Baren, chief of the gray eagles. His son, Tania, will take his place and I want to train you children to protect yourselves against him. Remember that."

"Yes, father," they said meekly, for they held high respect for their father and always thought his council very wise.

"He's the biggest and strongest eagle in the world," Laro, one of Taro's little sisters, would say proudly.

"Of course," Taro would return, "and he isn't afraid of any eagle. I hope I will grow to be like him."

Almost every day the gray eagles would visit the crag to renew their attacks on Baldy, but days and weeks passed by and they never came. Usually Baldy would stay on the crag to protect them, while Jungo acted as hunter, but now day after day passed by and they never came, so one morning they both flew off together, leaving the eaglets fast asleep in the nest. Hours and hours passed by and still they slept on, while a little far distant from them stared two piercing black eyes which blazed with hate and anger as they fixed themselves on the eaglets. Suddenly Taro awoke with a start to find the nest moving rapidly toward the edge of the cliff. He gave a shriek of fright which awoke his brothers and sisters, who, upon seeing the nest move, began to cry loudly. Then wiff! Over the crag went the nest and down, down, down it fell to the valley below. Fortunately, the eaglets had the presence of mind to cling to the nest and when it fell to the ground between two large brown rocks, they uttered sighs of relief. Suddenly Taro looked up to the crag and called out in consternation, "Why, look there. Quick!"

Immediately they looked to discover to their fright and surprise, Tania, the chief of the gray eagles, making himself at home on top of the crag with his family. They were so frightened that they couldn't speak and at last some of them began to cry softly, but Taro strove to comfort them, saying, "Never mind. When father and mother come back, they will fix that old robber."

At these words, the brothers and sisters looked up and one said, "Well, let us wait and see what happens."

Immediately the crying ceased and they all decided to wait, but hours and hours passed and still no Baldy and Juno appeared. Taro, who seemed to be looked upon by his brothers and sisters as a sort of leader, felt worried, but he would not let himself show his fears and kept on encouraging them, telling them not to worry for everything would be all right. But as hours and hours crept on and still they didn't appear in sight, they fell fast asleep, worn out by the excitement of the day. In the morning, Taro was the first to awake. At first he could hardly recognize his surroundings, then suddenly the events of the preceding day came to his memory with a rush and he gave a little broken groan which awoke his brothers and sisters. They began to cry aloud for something to eat, calling pitifully for their father and mother.

"Hush," said Taro in a frightened voice, "Old Tania will hear us and if he sees us, he will surely kill us. Be careful!"

At these words, they stopped crying and held a council as to what they should do.

"Father and mother seem to have disappeared in some way and we'll have to get something to eat, for we cannot starve, but we are weak and small and our wings haven't enough strength in them yet."

"Mine have," spoke up Taro, confidently, "you know, father and mother said that I grew more quickly than any of you and since we must eat something, I think I'll try my wings."

Immediately they began to raise a storm of protest.

"No! No!" said Laro, "you will surely get hurt and we all look upon you as our leader."

But Taro laughed.

"I can do no more than try," he replied. "Besides, we can't stay here and die."

"Well, all right then," said the eaglets, "but do be careful."

Taro laughed and said there was no danger and with great caution and carefulness, stepped out of the nest and began to hop over to a ledge that rose above the ground about five feet. There was a little ridge along the ledge and on that ridge, Taro began to climb. The eaglets watched him anxiously, scarcely breathing. At last he got to the top and hopped over to the ledge. When he came to the edge, he look down as if measuring the distance, then setting his feet together, he spread his wings and sprang into the air. To the eaglets' surprise and Taro's he flew lightly into the air and, circling around three times, flew to the ground. Immediately there was a burst of applause and Taro felt rather embarrassed. After the first congratulations were over, it was decided that Taro was to supply the meals until the rest of them had learn to fly. So everyday he would fly off and never returned without something for them, and every day the eaglets would practice flying, Taro acting as their instructor.

One morning after Taro had returned after hunting, he appeared very sad and thoughtful and when asked by the eaglets why he was so sad, told them that while hunting, he happened to fly above a very high cliff and upon looking on the edge of the cliff, found the bodies of Baldy and Jungo lying side by side. They had undoubtedly been killed by Tania, the chief of the gray eagles in revenge for his father's death. Immediately they became very angry and swore that should they live to grow up, they would kill Tania and become rulers of the crag. This event made them practice all the harder and before a few months had rolled by, they had grown to be tall and strong and could hardly be recognized as the feeble eaglets of the nest.

One hot summer day, Taro called them together and told them of the promise they had made to fight Tania and his family.

"Why, that is so," said Laro thoughtfully, "we must take that crag or it will be lost to us forever."

The rest accordingly assented and it was decided that they should fly up to the crag and challenge Tania to a fight. So forming a circle, they rose slowly up in the air, circling around and around until finally they reached the crag and giving a few cries to notify Tania of war, they flew on the crag. As Tania appeared, Taro called to him, "Tania, we have come to take our place here as rightful rulers of the crag and we challenge you to a fight."

At this Tania gave a harsh laugh.

"Beware!" he said savagely. "Be careful how you act if you do not care to share the same fate as your father and mother. However, if you desire a fight, your wish will be gratified, but remember that if I win I become ruler of this crag forever, and if you win you will be ruler. Is that fair enough?"

Taro thought for a moment.

"Yes," he said undauntedly, "I will accept that as your challenge."

Then Taro arose in the air again and dropped on the crag, and with a furious rush threw himself on Tania. Immediately the other eagles stepped back to make room for the two. Every eye was alert now watching the two anxiously. They were both strong and powerful birds and every eagle felt that one was equally able to fight the other. Now and then a cloud of feathers arose from their bodies which would cover the two, so that for one or two minutes the eagles could see nothing. When the last cloud of feathers lifted, Taro was covered with bruises, while Tania seemed to have just one or two little scratches on him. Suddenly Taro made a furious rush at Tania which sent the latter sliding over the crag to the rocks below. Thus Tania met the same fate that he had given to Baldy and Jungo. That night, a feast was held in honor of Taro, and again the brothers and sisters of the black and white eagles resumed their places as rulers of the crag.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Frank Tipper, 2110 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles

JUST BOBBY

By Harold Keen, 4632 Prospect avenue, Hollywood. Age 14 Years

Even Bobby's child mind could perceive the ray of troubled anxiety flicker through Miss Holton's deep-set eyes. It was a cold anxiety, which suggested under its coating the long-lost emotions of a youthful soul submerged by the necessary

(Continued on Page 8)

BOOKS TO READ

BY ROSEMARY WEBB

"The Prince and the Pauper," by Mark Twain. The name of Mark Twain ranks high in my estimation of those in literature. He has kindly sympathy, a keen understanding of human nature and a great love of beauty; of beauty in all things including grammatical mellifluence.

His book, "The Prince and the Pauper"—a book for children of all ages and all nations, is a work that has been well conceived and masterfully executed. It is a thrilling story etched upon an accurate historical background. It is history as it should be written, for you and for me. True, it is history colored by one man's views, but, oh! what views that man had.

"The Children of the New Forest," by Capt. Frederick Marryat. Don't let the title shoo you away, for I assure you this is no book of nursery rhymes. You've probably heard of Capt. Marryat as the author of "Mr. Midshipman Easy," but I don't suppose you've heard of "The Children of the New Forest." I know I hadn't until I discovered this worn blue volume of mine in an old book store. I have it beside me as I write. It is a shabby book, old with much tender use. There are a few illustrations done in golden yellow and shaded blues.

"Whoever had this book before me loved it, I know, for he has left the print of his personality upon it. Here and there a word is faintly underlined.

"The Children of the New Forest" will give you that warm joyous feeling of contentment that thrilled you the first time you read "Little Women." Not that this is a girly-girly sort of story. It isn't. It might even be termed more a boys' story than a girls', for the boys predominate in numbers, charm and activity.

"Travels With a Donkey," by Robert Louis Stevenson? This is frankly a travel book, humorous, well-written; the most human thing of its kind that I have ever had the pleasure of reading. It is so delightfully personal a narrative you will feel as though your wanderlust-bitten friend had dropped in for an evening to tell you, in his own inimitable manner, of the France he found and loved. He weaves a spell in turn romantic, realistic, idealistic.

This book is more than a diverting riverlet of humor, more than a charming picture of Southern France. It is above all, a keen, sympathetic analysis of a donkey's moods and character.

Scrambled "Movies"



If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story

This damp film drama should be called "The Vale of Tears" for the abyss into which they fell was a worse calamity than the cyclone which sent the infant Eddie and his not much larger brother sky-riding on a roof. When you get this "movie" straightened out and dried up you will agree that a great deal of our water-power resources goes to waste.



(Continued from Page 2)

machinations of an orphan asylum, the house of human fears and pestilential ignorance.

Alma Holroyd's anxiety, Bobby knew instinctively, stemed finally to the same terror women at her side, with whom she had exchanged numerous confidences, felt for their own children.

Bobby inquired, listened beginning to shine in his tear-filled eyes. He was the alarmed expression faded away; then he recognized Jeremiah. And suddenly, began to sob.

The noise he created woke Bobby. He sat up in bed and "Ga-h-h-h-h, I'll tell Jeer you, Bobby. If you keep quiet and do as I say, that Mr. Mayerve won't see any more of you in the morning than the smoke you left behind."

"W-w-what do you m-m-mean?" Bobby inquired, interest beginning to

WANT LETTERS OF CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 6)

slowly across the sunset and were tinged with the gold as though by the touch of Midas.

Frederick Carlton built a fire at the side of the road and sat down on his strong box.

He thought of the morrow, filled with promise and hope. At noon he would have reached the gold fields. The thought thrilled him. How he would dig and search and struggle. No effort would be too great for him to put forth. And he would be rewarded with gold!

All about him the trees and bushes lay in deepest darkness. His eyes went back to the fire. Each tiny tongue of flame shot heavenward a little dart of purest gold. The larger ones were crimson, but the little ones were molten metal.

He did not dare to sleep lest some robber should steal his treasure. He fingered the box lovingly, but he feared to open it.

When morning came Frederick Carlton awoke with a start. He had fallen asleep, sitting there by the fire which was now a heap of ashes, and he gripped the strong-box with relieved fingers. What luck. How easily someone might have robbed him. He stretched himself luxuriously in the warm sun.

When his simple breakfast was over, he sat down under a tree and looking about sharply first to make sure that he was unobserved, he took the small key that hung on a string about his neck and opened the strong-box. His face lit up with a smile of complete happiness and satisfaction. Gold! Gold! He could run his fingers through it and hear each coin tinkle musically as it dropped.

He chanced to raise his head and as he did so he saw before him a shaft of sunlight shooting through the foliage of a tree, and its golden brilliance dazzled him. For a long moment he sat very still and gazed at it. When he turned back to his box its contents had lost their glitter and he closed the box heavily.

In the course of the morning he came to a stream and he lay face downward to drink of its cool waters. And there came to him the tinkling murmur of the happy stream. It reminded him of the tinkle of his money when he counted it, but the music of this little brook far surpassed the jingle of his coins.

As he continued on his way, two men coming from the opposite direction paused to pass the time of day with him. They were rough-looking characters and eyed his strong-box with sharp, evil eyes. But they seemed friendly enough.

"Where are you going, stranger?" they asked of him.

"I am bound for the gold fields. I have not much farther to go, have I?"

"Tuh ain't go fur to go, man, but yuh ain't gettin' nowhar when yun gits thar. Thar ain't no gold. Some trollopin' ijit finds a pocket wit' a couple o' nuggets and yelps 'Gold!' al lover the land."

They parted then and Frederick continued on his way.

When he reached the gold fields he found everywhere signs of recent habitation, but all was deserted now and the land lay a lifeless prairie before him.

At a sound behind him, he turned on his heel, but too late. He just caught a glimpse of the two men whom he had met on the way, and the next instant he was knocked unconscious.

He came to aware of terrible pains at the back of his head. He did not move. Slowly he opened his eyes, and found that all was darkness. He raised himself on his elbow and gasped at what he saw. There in the east, the only light in all the gloom, the moon was rising and it was a ball of gold—dull gold, burnt gold, but living, glorious gold.

Frederick Carlton groped for his strong-box and found it. But the lock had been broken and the gold was gone. Yet he was conscious of no regret.

"It doesn't matter—now," he said softly.

In the early dawn he started back to Sunny Country and his eyes were raised to the eastern glow of sunrise and his heart seemed filled to bursting with joyousness. He had found treasure—the glory of God's creation.

WINS CLUB'S ESSAY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

stood firmly against lawlessness; his solving of knotty international problems was due to his reputation for integrity and candor, combined with an instant readiness to act.

The outgrowth of our democracy is freedom, which was given us through our forefathers; the freedom to act as we wish, the freedom to say what we will; and the freedom to be what we are able to be, the freedom to learn in the greatest educational institutions of the world. Another of the most wonderful things found in America is the equality with which the people meet one another. In the United States we do not find party and political differences as we do in Europe. The people here are all for one and one for all. In Europe the luxuries are few, while in America they reach far beyond the comprehension of any human mind. It is almost impossible to think that the things which we term necessities of life, as our sewerage system, electricity and gas, are utterly unknown in two-thirds of the world. It would be impossible to introduce these luxuries into some foreign countries because of the ignorance of the people. The children of today do not realize their advantages in being allowed to go to a public school established upon a plan of equality, to go to the social affairs with the Senator's son and blacksmith's boy, to go home evenings and study in a room, lighted with electricity, heated by gas, and to hear music and lectures from the air through our wonderful invention, the radio. It is for all these things and more that we are indebted to all the men of the nation.

These developments are the outgrowth of our nation; they were obtained by the winning of our independence, by the forming of a government of the people, by the people and for the people; of the fighting and suffering of the men being deprived of the vital necessities of life in order to leave to the world a country to be praised and honored for its democratic ideas, and to introduce the United States as a world power. These are among the things the world looks at and says: "Behind it all is a certain motive, not the pursuit of knowledge as such, not the pursuit of wealth and power as such, but what the Declaration of Independence calls the pursuit of happiness."

I feel that it is my duty and the duty of every American, in order to show his appreciation for American life, to do as Lincoln said in his second inaugural address, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from page 3)

and I, being near, saw my opportunity, because the cashier had left a pile of $20 bills upon her desk. So I, not thinking how wicked was my intention, stole three of the bills. I realized the folly of my crime only after I had worn the dress.

Dear Aunt Dolly, you cannot realize the shame and remorse which I now feel. I cannot return the dress now because I have worn it, but I can return the money from my meager savings account. Oh, Aunt Dolly, please advise me; I cannot go on as I now am with this disgraceful conduct marring my hitherto innocent career. Aunt Dolly, I stole! I am no longer fit to live because I am living a lie! I cannot go on.

Dear Aunt Dolly, please, please advise me in some way in your paper next Sunday. Also let this be a lesson to those who might wish to mar their lives in such a way.

Yours, shamefully and hopefully,
(Signed) J. P. R.

Poor Dear J. P. R.:

It is a hard road for you to travel, this one of remorse and despair, but the very fact that you realize the seriousness of your actions, really wipes out half the sin.

I understand just how these things happen; loneliness, shabby clothes, an aching heart, but, dearest child, two wrongs have never made a right. A few dollars invested in organdy or some light, pretty material would have answered your purpose. But there is no use weeping over spilled milk; the thing to do is to rectify, as nearly as possible, the grave wrong that has been done your firm.

By all manner of means, return the money. Do this at once, no matter how great the sacrifice, and when you do it, dear pal, close the door on wrongdoing forever.

All the jewelry and clothes and fine feathers in the world will never pay for the heartache you are enduring. This you know, of course, so rout out the old bugaboo and let the sunshine of right living pour in.

Make it a point to save others, all that you find turning this way, from such great unhappiness, and I am sure He who sees all and knows all will understand and forgive.

Please write me again, or better phone me, please, Metropolitan 0700, Station No. 181. I will never ask your name or betray your confidence, but I can give a wee bit of comfort, I hope.

Here's a big kiss, poor lonely pal, and all my love. AUNT DOLLY.

PLAN MONTHLY CLUB AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 3)

character, then get busy and make that costume the best ever.

Also remember these facts: All junior parties will be held at 2 o'clock, closing at 5 p.m. Seniors' hi-jinks start at 8 p.m. and shut down at eleven.

Another thing: all meetings, dances, lectures, will be held in the halls of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Tickets for these affairs do not cost a dime. They are free for the asking; part of the privileges that are yours when you become a Times Junior Club member.

POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

And felt something warm
Flutter and nestle close
To my heart.

ARIZONA

By Margaret Peterek, Box No. 1302, Yuma, Ariz.

Arizona, land of mesas,
Land of sunlit laughing faces,
Land of sweeping boundless spaces,
Land of lonely, beauteous places,
Arizona!
Arizona, home of trails,
Home of fertile, hidden vales,
Home of legends and of tales,
Home whose beauty never pales,
Arizona!
Arizona, State ne'er old,
State of deserts, shining gold,
State of cowboys, brave and bold,
State of fascinating hold,
Arizona!
Arizona, land of blue sky,
Land of clouds that drift on high,
Land that knows the free bird's cry,
Land whose glories never die,
Arizona!

NIGHT

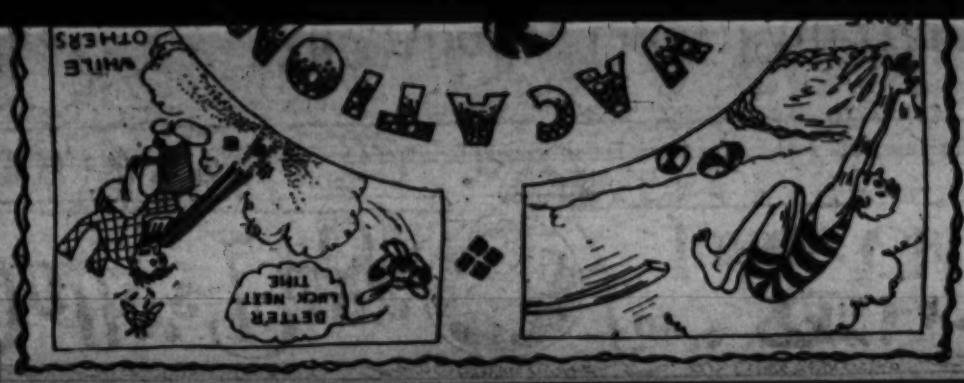
By Eleanor Jones, Palm Springs

The night has cast a heavy cloak
Upon this world of ours,
It will not fade in dawny smoke
Until the morning hours.
The moon will pick his awkward way
Across the crowded sky,
And try his best to turn away
To hide a tired sigh.
But when a cloud his face has passed,
He leans against the skies,
And says, 'Aha! some rest at last!'
And closes both his eyes.
While all the world beneath him sleeps
And peace and quiet reign,
'Til on the sunny morning creeps
And day has come again.

FAME

By Robert Cushing Russell, 230 Nieto avenue, Los Angeles, aged 12

I used to think the big kids
Were very high and grand.
But now that I'm an "Eight A"
I want to be a man.
We're always looking upward
To greater riches far.
We're always trying hard to be
What other fellows are.
It matters not how high we get,
How high we go in fame,
Our hearts way deep inside us
Are always just the same.



BOOKS TO READ

BY ROSEMARY WEISS

"The Prince and the Pauper," by Mark Twain. The name of Mark Twain ranks high in my estimation of those in literature. He has kindly sympathy, a keen understanding of human nature and a great love of beauty! of beauty in all things intending grammatical meaniheness.

His book, "The Prince and the Pauper"—a book for children of all ages and all nations, is a work that has been well conceived and masterfully executed. It is a thrilling story based upon an accurate historical background. It is history as it should be written, for you and me. True, it is history colored by one man's views, but, oh! what views

WANT LETTERS OF CRITICISM

PRIZE AWAITS WRITER OF BEST EDITOR TELLING WHY STORIES PLEASE

Wanted—Letters of criticism, criticism that tell why you and your brother and sister like the stories printed here. This is a little letter-writing test for you, and also affords your Aunt Dolly an opportunity to bestow a cash prize on the story writer whose tale finds most favor with the readers of The Junior Times. Address your letters to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times.

Aunt Dolly's Page of "Times" Junior Club Members



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All About Our Entertainment Plans

PLAN MONTHLY CLUB AFFAIRS

ARRANGE PARTIES FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS, WITH PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

Hark ye, juniors and seniors, a proclamation! Throughout the entire year The Times Junior Club is to have parties each month, something doing every second, so look over our schedule printed herewith. Better clip and paste it on a strip of cardboard for reference, because this means the best times ever for everyone. Here's the line-up.

On Saturday, the 25th inst., our seniors will hold a hard-time party. Rags and tatters and mended coats are to prevail on this night of nights. Tin cups and frugal refreshments will help to carry out the idea of a "hobo" hi-jinks. This means heaps of fun; catchy games, novel contests, plenty of peppy music, something new.

July 30 is a date our younger set is destined to remember. It will see the staging of a firecracker party with our juniors invited to garb themselves as sky-rockets, torpedoes and firecrackers. However, if they wish they may represent cookies, cakes or candy bars. Prizes will be given for the prettiest costumes. Guessing games, spelling matches, indoor bowling and vaudeville entertainment comprise but a part of the peppy program lined up.

In August, the evening of Saturday, August 27, our seniors will be given a decided thrill. "A Night in '49," it is to be, thrill upon thrill; breath-taking incidents, colorful and true to the days of the gold rush to California. If you are weary of the conventional, tired of mere dancing, or have a longing to peer into bygone days, when lives hung by a hair and merchandise was paid for with gold dust, you must attend Aunt Dolly's crowning triumph in the way of a novelty party, "A Night in '49."

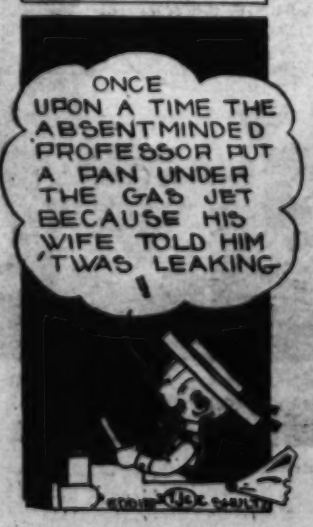
But you must do your part. To begin with, when our doors open on the stroke of eight, be on hand. Late comers will miss the big prologue. Second, you must come in costume. This does not of necessity mean an outlay of money. We are warning you in plenty of time. You have weeks to make a fetching outfit. Let us give you a few suggestions.

Girls may either pose as dignified ladies with glossy bright curls and poke bonnets, or they may represent plainswomen, brave fearless characters who dressed in calico and sunbonnets. Then there must be squaws and tiny papooses.

Our boys are to turn out as hardy miners, trappers, traders, Indians, rough riders and scouts. Choose your

(Continued on Page 7)

PIT ⟶ SEZ:



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear, Dear Aunt Dolly:

I hope I will not bother you with my little confession, but I am in a frenzy of despair. I cannot live another moment with this dreadful secret in my poor soul. I have seen many letters from people in despair like myself in your paper, The Junior Times. So I do hope you can please find time to enlighten me.

I work in one of the largest department stores in Los Angeles. All of my friends have beautiful clothes and jewels, but, alas! I have naught but my working dress and two others which I wear on Sundays and holidays. My friends have fine watches, but I have only a cheap dollar Ingersoll.

One day last week I was invited to go to a party and it was necessary that I go. I was petrified. I had no decent dress fit for the occasion. The next day, being the day of the party, I resolved to get a decent dress by hook or crook. The cashier in the store was called away for a minute

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BURBANK GIRL IS PRIZE WINNER

STORY-BOOK MISS MEETS UP WITH "TREE BANDITS" IN THE MODERN MANNER

A clever story it is, this one by Lillian Brounstein of Burbank in the modern manner of Milt Gross, of the story-book miss who met up with the "tree bandits," and richly deserving of our week's literary award.—Aunt Dolly.

STURRIES FUR DE KIDDIES (Wit Apologies to Milt Gross)

GOLDILOCKS WIT DE TREE BANDITS

By Lillian Brounstein, Burbank

Wance oppon wit a time was axeesting a goil wot she was bentitled Goldilocks. So de mudder frum Goldilocks sad so: "Dollink, Ill wunt wot you should go buy a herring wit a pumpinickle by Mister Hossenfeffer's delicatessen."

So Goldilocks wot was a werry goot wit hobidient hoffspring sad so: "Yas mudder dollink."

So it put on her wan pix bading suit Goldilocks wot she dipotted wit her pix arrer ottomobile.

So it became lost een de weckid eesty dees eenocent maiden frum de contry. So it sad to her de willain so: "War you going, cutie?"

So she heeclaimed so: "Huh, gat away, you big bum or a politzeman I call!"

So de willain who was frum de Chicago gun shooters de meneger sad so: "Ha ha, ho, ho!"

Wit dese ivil woida, was ieefted Goldilocks to hees ottomobile wot she was heednapped.

Hextry!!! Hextry!!! All about wot it was heednapped Mary Peekford alias Goldilocks!!! Doug will wit franzy!!!

In de minn time—

Knock! knock! knock! (De sicrit signal.)

"Who goes? Frand odder foe?"

"Hi, de grate Keel-em-Quick!"

"Hanter in de name frum de Ruff-House Roudies!"

"Wat you got? Som jools maybe?"

"Hm. Geeve a look."

So it was resembled arount de bleck beg holl de bandits wot dey gave a yell so:

"A weenan! Wan frum de diagonal axe! Out wid her! Wat we want wit such trachurous critchures? Chiff, we are surprised wit you! Wimmin are wenimous wipers! Look at Halen frum Troy! Look at Cleopatra! Look at Meesus Snyder!"

Si it was trown out agen in de wolid Goldilocks wot de bandits deedn't wunt to hev noddings wit. So it went back to her mudder de eenocent maiden wot she was a goot goil furever hefter! (fairy tale.)

De Hend—By, by keedies!



Prize-Winning Drawing by W. R. Diehl, 1624 Hilton Avenue, Ashland, Ky.



GOLDEN BUTTERFLY

By Bernice Gibbs

She pretended to be a golden butterfly this morning,
Fluttering here and there throughout the old garden,
Hovering over the flowers of the honeysuckle,
Sipping of their sweet nectar.
I wonder if those yellow blossoms knew
That she was only a little blue-eyed girl
With tawny curls flying?

THE MOON

By Adeline Lay, 449 West Thirty-seventh Place, Los Angeles

The Moon is a beautiful lady;
She lives in a home in the west.
Her hair is of gold, like her heart, I am told,
And she cuddles the stars to her breast.
At night, when the world is a-dreaming,
She sits on her throne in the blue;
And her smile is so bright that we
Dance in its light
As the fairies and hob-goblins do.
I love the song of the breezes
As they croon the flowers to sleep.
I love all the trees and the hill,
And the seas,
And the secrets they hold in the deep.
But when I am lonesome and weary,
(My troubles come piling so soon)
The sob, and the tear, and the sigh disappear
In the light of my lady, the Moon.

ORPHANT ANNIE

By Margaret Kostowal, 1511 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles

I have been reading
Grayson's "Friendly Road."
And it has helped me
To see the divine
In common things.
And last night
As I sat in the dusk
With my thoughts,
I could hear
Little Orphant Annie
Singing at the sink
As she washed the dishes.
And for the first time
I paused and listened

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

MOTHER

By Carolyn Hyman, 1035½ West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

Mother is the most beautiful word in the English vocabulary and more precious than gold.

How wonderful it is to have a good mother, one who sacrifices for you, gives up her own pleasures in order that you may have yours, tucks you in bed at night with loving words and kisses, prepares dainty and appetizing meals for you when you are hungry, makes your home a place of happiness and love, and last, but not least, moulds you into a fine and noble man or woman who will help to improve the world. She shares all your little secrets and childish plans with interest and enthusiasm and offers suggestions herself.

The strongest love on earth is that of a mother, for it is pure and unselfish; always giving and sacrificing.

Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Shakespeare would never have succeeded in becoming great had it not been for their mothers. The mothers of these great men have shaped and moulded their characters while they walked the path of life and taught them to distinguish between right and wrong, and the reason why they are honored and sung on every human lip and heart, is because they had such wonderful mothers.

Learn to honor and love your mother, for the day may come when you will not have her and she will not be able to help you in your troubles. She is the best friend you have in the world and understands you more than anyone else. As Lincoln said, "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

WINS CLUB'S ESSAY PRIZE

Who will be the next boy or girl to win our special club essay prize of $1? We now have art, story and editorial contests, just to mention a few, so why not give our essayists a chance to participate in our awards for worth-while work? First of the winners is Florence Harrington for the essay which follows:

MY APPRECIATION OF AMERICAN HISTORY

By Florence Harrington

The greatest men of the United States, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Lincoln and Roosevelt, have left a stamp on our Constitution, on our foreign policy, and our domestic life that will never be erased. Washington gave to us a national benefactor and national idol. It seems to me that Adams's special claims to the gratitude of his countrymen must include the wisdom of his administration in averting an entangling war, and guiding the ship of state creditably in perplexing dangers. With a clear conscience, I can say of Jefferson that to no one except Washington is the country more indebted. He has left a great name for giving shape to the institutions of his country, and for intense patriotism. We are indebted to Monroe for the Monroe Doctrine, which has saved us from the cruel touch of foreign nations. At the present time it is impossible to set Lincoln in the historical place, which, as an immortal benefactor, he is destined to occupy. He was firm and just. He possessed great patriotism and a marvelous political wisdom, which was required in his work of reconstruction. Roosevelt is estimated as one of the world's greatest men. He had vision, he had will, he had persistence, and he succeeded. His domestic and foreign policies are greatly valued by every American because they were fearless and vigorous. He favored combinations of capital; he

(Continued on Page 7)

PIT *and* PAT



SEND YOUR IDEAS FOR THIS COLUMN TO ⟶ EDDIE SHULTZ 95 W. PEORIA ST. PASADENA, CALIF.



Doodlebugs — Here's Hoping, Too! — By Claude Shafer

WANT LETTERS OF CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 2)

machinations of an orphans asylum, the house of human fears and pitiable ignorance.

Miss Holton's anxiety, Bobby knew instinctively, traced itself to the austere woman at her side, with whom she had exchanged numerous hidden whispers during the course of their conversation. The old lady gazed penetratingly at Bobby from time to time; his little body seemed to shake at every glance and he had a terrible impulse to flee, to plunge into darkness. He knew vaguely from past memories that whenever Miss Holton stood in the dark corridor of the children's quarters and whispered awesomely to some strange person (they were always clothed in black and awfully boring and serious,) that they were going to take one of them away, far away to a mysterious place they called a "home" and to myth-like people called "parents."

So when Miss Holton and the lady came toward him, he was plainly terrorized. Rings of fright sprung before his eyes and took the form of yellow gnomes with claws long and sharp, grasping at a painful nothingness. He drew back and closed his eyes, but yet heard Miss Holton through the seeming eternity that lay between them.

"Bobby, where are your manners?" And to her, she said lowly, "Yes, this is he." Bobby returned to reality with a start, and saw before him the black lady, frowning.

"This is Mrs. Neagrave, Bobby." He was in confusion for a moment, then bowed, mumbling something, as Miss Holton had taught him.

"You are going with Mrs. Neagrave tomorrow to find a mother at last, Bobby, dear."

With gathered defiance, he shouted, "I don't want no mother! I want to stay here, always!" turned bruskly and ran to his room, leaving Miss Holton in an uncomfortable situation, and Mrs. Neagrave staring open-mouthed before her.

The rest of that day was miserable for Bobby. He lay in his bed and cried his heart out, while the other little children came to him and consoled him and cried also.

Jeremiah, his best friend, had, since hearing of Bobby's plight, remained in the little private room which Miss Holton had given him on his ninth birthday. He was of a brooding nature; now, as he sat belaboring himself peculiarly with the tying securely together of several strands of rope, his mind seemed to perceive himself fleeing from a frightful horde of social workers, who, like phantom devils, were pursuing him for a mischief he had done them. And a thrilling glint flashed across his eyes; those ladies in black had more than once aroused his rebellious spirit by their endless visits of charity. The tragedy of it was that his was an acutely mature mind; he had, as the years passed, acquired certain characteristic revulsions toward life in general. His morbid temperament combined with the bitterness of the fate that had fallen him would rather had seen him dead long ago. His whole existence, from the outset, was and to him would, always be hopeless, and the pensive nature within him made a veritable torture out of the thought.

As if an extraordinary thought had struck him, he stood up suddenly, walked rapidly to the calendar on the wall, and scanned it eagerly. He lowered his head for a moment, and then was heard to mumble something incoherently.

"Yep . . . tonight's the night . . . ten . . . years . . . old . . . six of 'em spent here . . . guess I'll have to do it now . . . sort o' celebration . . . yeh . . ." grimly.

Nine o'clock. The large electric bells in the halls rang simultaneously, announcing that all lights must be out in fifteen minutes. Jeremiah, the cord half concealed under his shirt, slipped out of his room and encountered Miss Holton.

"May I see Bobby a minute, Miss Holton? It may be the last time, you know."

"Yes, but hurry. He's been as sick as a homeless lamb all afternoon. These last hours are always the worst," and turning softly, she went down the stairs.

Jeremiah quickly entered Bobby's room. He found him sleeping, his hair tousled, his face ghastly white and livid and his eyes sunk very deep in their sockets. The bed was in a bad shape, the covers were torn wretchedly in places, and his tears had pitifully stained the pillows into a sickly, dull yellowness.

Jeremiah sat down and contemplated the scene. He drew out the rope, laid it across the floor, surveyed the room, then made a wide hoop at one end, regulated by a movable knot. He was veritably working against time. In ten minutes all lights in the building must be out. Realizing this, he crossed the room on tiptoe, rope in hand, climbed up on the edge of the bed, and after a series of maneuvers, managed to reach the sill of the tall window. He attached the cord to a hook jutting from the outside wall.

"Wh-h-h-h, they'll hear you, Bobby. If you keep quiet and do as I say, that Mrs. Neagrave won't see any more of you in the morning than the smoke you left behind."

"W-w-what do you m-m-mean?" Bobby inquired, interest beginning to shine in his tear-filled eyes. He was watching Jeremiah intently.

"Here, get into this," slipping the hoop over him and hoisting him to the sill, Jeremiah tightened the hoop around Bobby's body, with instructions as to dropping. Quivering, and aglow with excitement of this new adventure, Bobby was steadily lowered to the ground, the outside world, and freedom. Following him on a quicker course out of the window went a heavy topcoat, rubber boots and cap.

In the morning Bobby found himself quite far from the old "orphint place." He had been wandering rather unsteadily the entire night, very wary that no blue-coated policeman might stop him, until he had come to the outskirts of the city with no definite objective in mind. The houses grew more infrequent, and passers-by were fewer. He was wondering what Miss Holton had said when she found him gone, and whether Jeremiah would be punished. When he began thinking of the old friends of his, of little Billy and Robert and James and Hal, he began to doubt the practicability of this whole scheme.

When his mind had pursued the thought for a time, he began to wonder where he was going to eat his customary breakfast and after that a delicious luncheon and then a savory and steaming dinner that his little tongue had relished so long. Oh, that "orphint place" wasn't so bad, after all. Why did Jeremiah have to get him into such a hopeless situation, anyway? Maybe it would have been better to let that lady in black take him away to a "home" and "parents."

Snow began to fall and his stomach began craving replenishment. The cold bit into him despite his warm clothes, and he seemed dizzy from the perpetual maddening hunger within him.

When he crossed the last main highway on the east side of town, his eyes were blurred and he felt faint. Without knowing what he was doing, he swerved absently into a driveway, stumbled up some stairs, and crumpled in a miserable heap in front of a strange door with the legend over it—Mayor Stuart L. Bley.

He remained thus for a half-hour and when the cold grew more tense, he wailed louder. Presently he heard the door open, felt himself carried into a warm place by sturdy hands, and placed into a deep couch, much different than the one he had been accustomed to at the orphan asylum. Such comfort had never been his before. Perhaps he had wandered into fairyland, and maybe he would be scolded for running away from that lady in black. He shuddered delightfully.

Just before he sank into thankful oblivion, he heard, as if far distant, a woman's voice, laughing.

"Well, it does seem as if there is a kind Providence above us. On the very day Mrs. Neagrave returns from the orphan asylum empty-handed, we find a poor orphan right outside our door wanting a mother and a home. Stew—art, get the bedroom ready! Bridget, we'll want a steaming hot dinner tonight. Yes, Stew—art! What is that man doing? Stew—art . . . !

AMBER CLOUDS

A Sunny Country Story

BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

1511 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles

Sometimes people lose their sense of the value of the things of this world and commence to cherish gold above all else. They become misers.

And Frederick Carlton had been a miser all his life. Everything in the world paled before the color of gold. He lived in a garret, on the meanest of fare, wore shabby clothing, deprived himself of everything he possibly could, only that he might take his wages each week and change them at the bank for pieces of gold.

Then all of Sunny Country was aroused by the news of a gold rush to the west. Frederick Carlton pricked up his ears. A gold rush! Gold! Gold!

He took his strong box and his few belongings. He bought a pick and shovel and started west.

He found himself out on a narrow, winding road, covered with the finest dust that shone warm and soft in the sun like gold. It ran before him like a golden ribbon. It fascinated him because of its color. All day he trudged along the golden highway. Toward evening as the sun sank slowly to the horizon before him, the blue of the sky turned to palest green, to delicate amber, to crimson, and then, when the sun had disappeared, there was a scarf of gold flung along the edge of heaven. Small clouds, white heretofore, glided

(Continued on Page 7)

BIG BANG CELEBRATORS



For The 4th of JULY Big Doings

Harmless

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Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loud, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, eleven inches. Weight 3½ pounds.



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NAVY GUN BOAT

When this pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels—finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern—nine inches.



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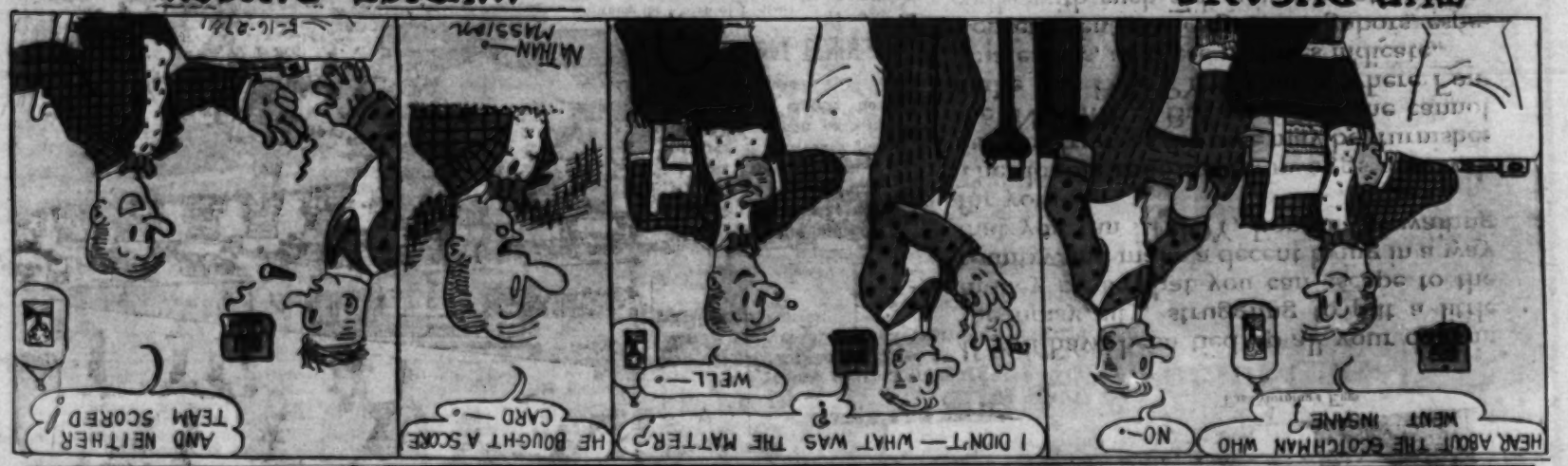
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THE KALIKO KAT
—THEN BEGAN THE RACE FOR LIFE! FOURTEEN MORE RED DEVILS CAME FROM BEHIND A TREE AND PURSUED OUR HERO. SUDDENLY DAREDEVIL DAN PULLED OUT HIS TRUSTY CARBINE! BING! BING! SIXTEEN BIT THE REDSKINS DUST!
LITTLE ALEK SMART IS READING HIS BOOK ALOUD TO THE KALICO KAT! OF THE DANGEROUS DOINGS OF DAREDEVIL DAN AND THE INJUNS HE KILLED WITH HIS GAT.
INTO THE FOREST NOW THEY GO— DETERMINED TO SLAY THE REDSKIN FOE.
THESE WOODS ARE PLUMB FULL O' INJUNS! WE GOT TO GO CAREFUL SO WE CAN 'SPRIZE 'EM AN 'STERMINATE 'EM
H-H! ITS DEATH TO MAKE A SOUND! INJUNS ARE SWARMING ALL AROUND.
SH-H-H-H! BE QUIET! I HEAR SOMETHING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS BUSH! I'LL BET I'S A BUNCH OF INJUNS!
CHEESE IT! IT RATHER FIGHT A WHOLE REGIMENT OF INJUNS THAN FACE A SKUNK!
GEE GOSH! THIS HUNTING'S ALL THE BUNK WHO EVER HEARD OF A REDSKIN SKUNK?
BOLL
I GOT THE HIGHEST MARK IN THE ROOM IN AGREEK TEST
YES?
THAT'S NOTHING. I HAVE A BROKEN DRUM AT MY HOUSE-
A BROKEN DRUM! WHAT IS SO WONDERFUL ABOUT
WELL-
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, CAN YOU?
SAY-JIM-I HEAR YOU WERE FIRED YESTERDAY.-WHAT WAS THE MATTER?
YEH
WELL, IT WAS THIS WAY.-YOU KNOW ALL THE BOSS DOES IS STAND AROUND AND WATCH THE OTHER FELLOWS WORK!
YES-BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH YOUR BEING "FIRED?
WELL YOU SEE-
-PEOPLE BEGAN TAKING ME FOR THE BOSS!
Kids Jr.
BY R.BARTES JR.
Kids by Artists
Kids-Komics
Farm and Orchard Magazine

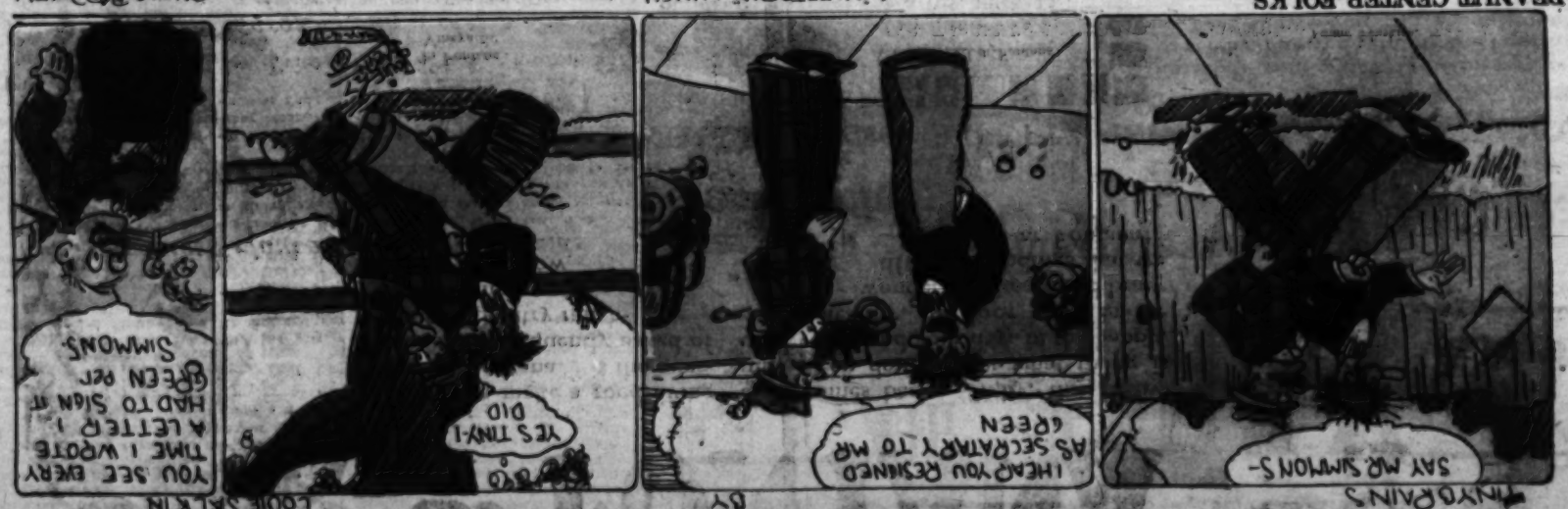


THE DUGANS — by MAURICE RANSOM





PEANUT CENTER FOLKS — A CAFETERIA LUNCH — by JOHN FARROW



TINY PAINS — by LOUIS FARROW



Comics Artists Club

Los Angeles Times — (Sunday, June 26, 1927

"Well! This is Living!"



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927

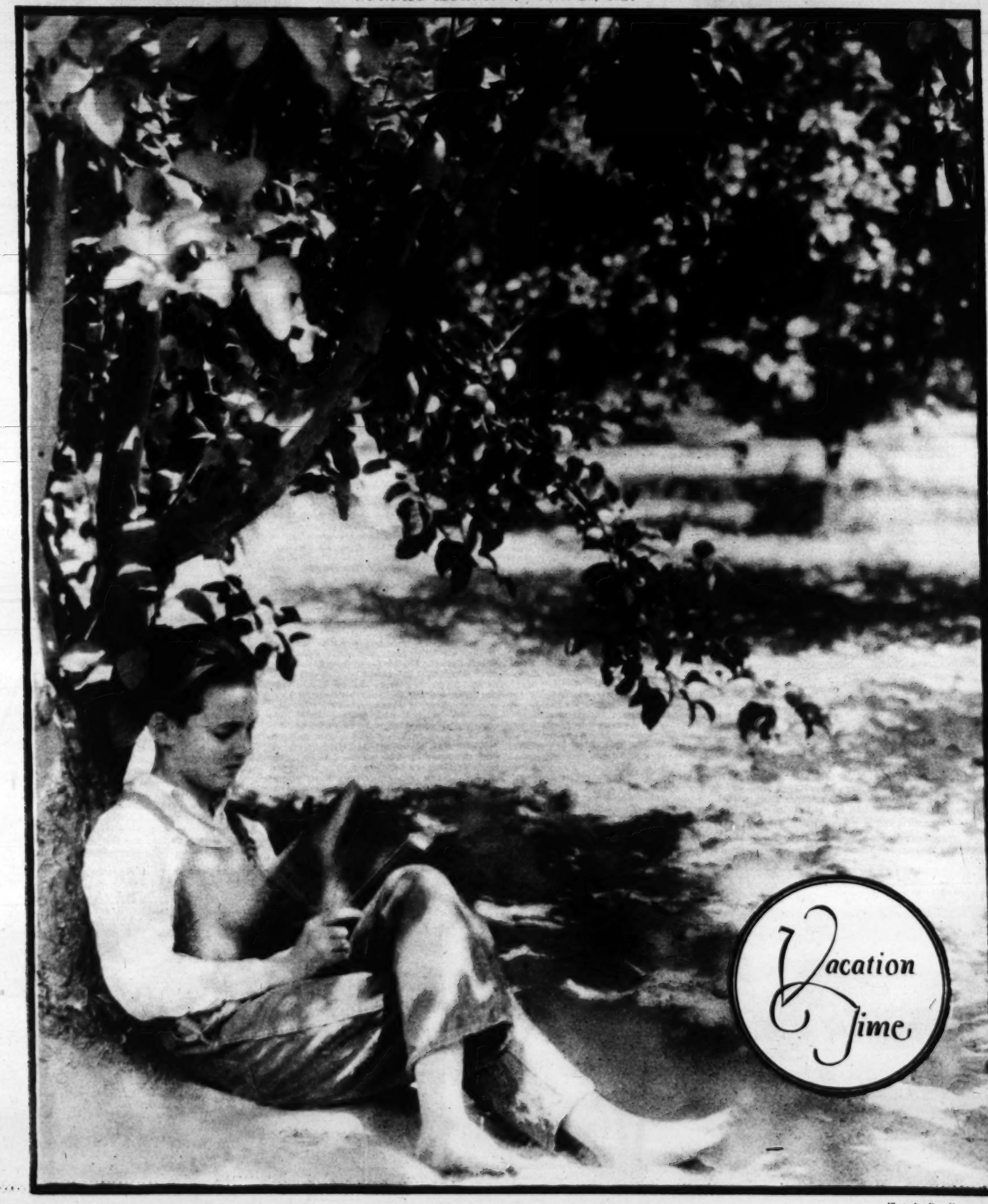


Photo by Roy Hunter

"Well! This is Living!" at FONTANA

"Can you make a good living here at Fontana?" is the question most frequently asked of the 600 poultry ranchers of Fontana. It is surprising how often the answer comes back—"Why, this IS living! You don't know what living is until you spend your days in the happy, healthy, outdoor work in the wonderful climate and beautiful surroundings that we have here at Fontana!"



In Fontana Vineyards.



A Few of the Fontana School Teachers.

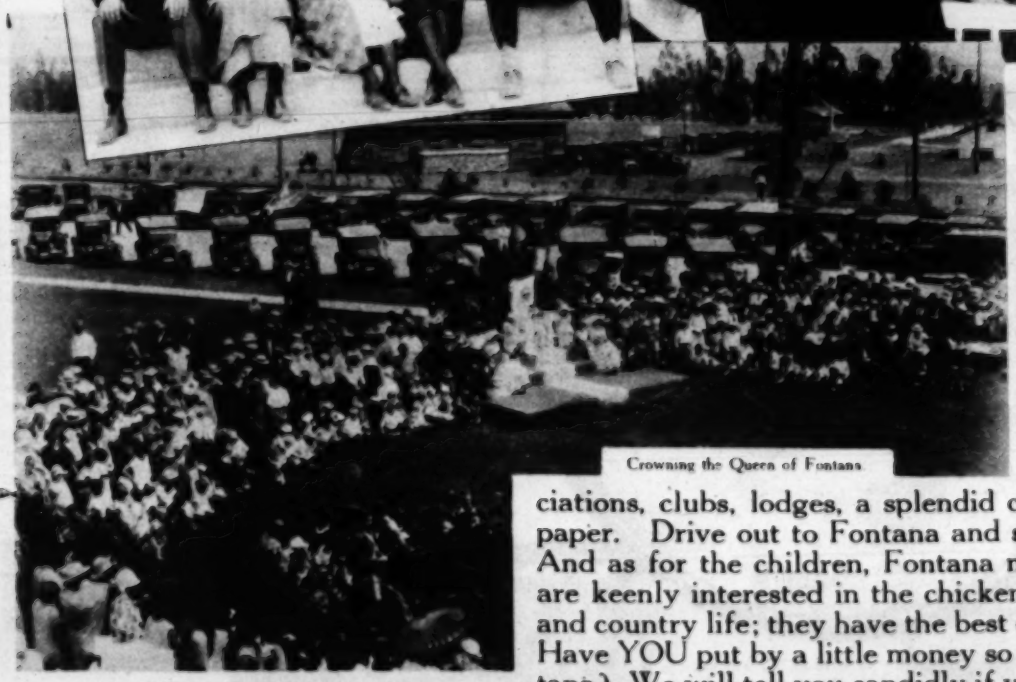
A Fair Co-ed at Fontana.



Young Huskies.



The Morning's Eggs.



Crowning the Queen of Fontana

If you have been tied up all your days in the noisy city, struggling to put a little money by so that you can escape to the country and make a decent living in a way that you can ENJOY, Fontana is waiting for you.

The double income from eggs and walnuts, or fruit, as the case may be, furnishes the INCOME. But income alone cannot make you HAPPY. That is where Fontana excels, as these pictures indicate.

Contentment makes good neighbors, especially with such aids as cooperative associations, clubs, lodges, a splendid community church, and a live local newspaper. Drive out to Fontana and **see** for yourself.

And as for the children, Fontana means a new lease on life for them! They are keenly interested in the chickens and rabbits; they thrive on the fresh air and country life; they have the best of schools and the boys join the Boy Scouts.

Have YOU put by a little money so that you can make the right start at Fontana? We will tell you candidly if you are not fitted. Don't hesitate to consult our representatives.

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If you are thinking of Poultry as a lifetime business of your own you cannot do better than see the 5-reel Fontana moving pictures shown FREE every afternoon, except Sunday, at 2:30, on the Sixth Floor of 631 South Spring St. No charge—no obligation. Evenings at 7:30 in Glendale. (Watch local papers.)

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Sub-Tropical in Climate—Why Not in Planting?

By Frances Duncan



The Gold of Ophir rose makes a gorgeous entrance to a ranch.



At left the palm tree in the background is literally covered with roses, while the tree at right is radiantly adorned with a wisteria that glorifies it during blooming time.



Locusts at Los Serranos Country Club, near Chino, are none the worse for their festoons of ivy.

TO THE visiting Easterner few things in California gardening are more fascinating than the tropical luxuriance of blossoming to which he is alien. Nothing makes him feel so immediately that he is in a different, and, of course, a happier clime than to see roses of those tender sorts which he has seen cossetted through the long winter with the aid of straw jackets and the sackcloth raiment of burlap bags. To see such roses, with unafraid abandon, climbing the trees to an unbelievable height, to see their lovely branches flung over and completely enveloping pergola and house roof. To find a tall Washingtonia palm wrapped about with a gorgeous bougainvillea as with a mantle, and towering locusts hung with English ivy in great festoons—all this has its allure. The Easterner can never get over the sight of the wall-climbing geraniums, fuchsias that reach to the housetops.

Wherefore, since this essentially Southern aspect of California gardening is such a delight, it is strange that it is not oftener emphasized. To allow a vine to climb a tree doesn't necessarily hurt the tree, unless the vine is a parasite, like the mistletoe. The old comparison of woman to the clinging vine is true in more senses than one. The vine is not a poor thing which ought to be able to stand upright, but isn't. On the contrary, it is a perfectly self-respecting plant, which has roots of its own and doesn't "hog" the tree's nourishment. Spenser speaks of the "vine-propt elm," by which he means that the elm is so decayed that were it not for the vine it might topple over. Also, the vine will camouflage the defects of a tree and cover its decrepit branches so that to outward appearance it is quite stalwart and handsome, when, were it not for the vine, it would be cut down as a cumberer of the ground.

A bougainvillea is at its best when seen as a tree climber. A wistaria can make a most beautiful thing of a palm which, as to shape, is a very telephone pole. Roses, in this climate, especially Cecile Brunner and Gold of Ophir, will climb to an extraordinary height and with a lovely tropical effect.

San Fernando Valley Show

At San Fernando Valley's flower show, given at Van Nuys, June 10 and 11, the ladies figured notably.

It was a beautiful show; the quality of the exhibits was uniformly high. Except for the absence of two or three notable specimens, I do not believe that more beautiful gladioli were shown at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. The Briggs Floral Company staged a complimentary exhibit almost as large as at the Biltmore. Mrs. James Goldsworthy showed splendid gladioli, and took a prize on some dark, velvety purple Baron Hulots. Mrs. H. C. Quest, of the Larkspur Gardens, exhibited beautiful delphiniums, flowers shading in tone from palest amethyst through lavenders, pinks, blues, violets, even red-ish purples. One lovely sort had pale blue outer petals with inner petals of an indescribably soft lavender. Mrs. M. M. Surtwell showed an interesting combination of great stalks of flaming Tritoma, combined with zebra grass. Mrs. H. Clark won the first prize for dahlias, although those shown by Mrs. Teresa Bouttier were very lovely, and had been, moreover, left in the ground all winter.

C. E. Houdyschel, the gladiolus specialist, of La Verne, exhibited his noted Los Angeles, which was in splendid form. F. D. Hudson had a fine exhibit; especially noteworthy were his Hunnemanias, which looked like gorgeous buttercups. Sepulveda Gardens took a first with the gladiolus, Alice Tiplady, and W. H. Saxton, of Sepulveda, a first on cut flowers. The Van Nuys Nursery Company exhibited beautiful gladioli, and a gorgeous basket of buddleia larger flowered than any I have seen; the San Fernando Nursery's exhibit was notable.

A very interesting exhibit staged in a small space was that of the Weber Nurseries; rarely is a showing of aquatics so colorful and interesting. Mr. Weber made a delightful use of the trunks of tree-ferns, using them as upright columns, and growing in the stalk begonia and many other small, charming plants. He had water lilies in soft and lovely colors, and in glass tanks were many curious and interesting fishes. The Woodford Water Gardens had a charming exhibit. In fact, the San Fernando Valley seems to be one of the especially floriferous places where not only large commercial growers but interesting small ones abound.

The schools showed fine knowledge of how to grow plants; their gladioli were very good, as were all the other exhibits; especially charming was a basket done by the San Fernando grammar school. All Van Nuys was greatly interested and one of the objects of the show is to compass a horticultural hall and botanic garden.

Santa Monica's Idea

An excellent idea which any woman's club or any municipality might well copy, is that of the municipal rose garden at Santa Monica. On a small scale, the arrangement between the park department and the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, is that of the Boston park department and the Arnold Arboretum.

As most Southern Californians and all Angelenos know, Santa Monica is blest with a public garden which stretches in a long, narrow strip along the top of a bluff overlooking the ocean. With its palms and flower-beds, it is somewhat reminiscent of the way in South Carolina, Charleston's Public Garden extends along the Battery overlooking the harbor. Toward the western end of this public garden a comparatively small space—I fancy not more than 50 by 50 feet—has been taken for the experimental rose garden. It is so simply managed that any other community could do likewise.

This garden is enclosed by a neat fence of poultry-wire, the posts and other woodwork painted green; the enclosure is entered by a gate which is kept padlocked. Every inch of the garden is plainly visible, but neither the stray dog nor the souvenir-hunting tourist may enter to damage its fair contents. Here are planted, and planted under the careful direction of Edward Howard, roses—six of a kind in a row and a row to each variety. The plants are plainly labeled; in fact, the name of each is affixed to the wire fence opposite its location, just as the name of each animal is fastened outside its enclosure at the zoo. Any child, who can read, can understand which rose is which. The roses planted are those which do extremely well in Southern California. Among the varieties chosen are Los Angeles, Hoosier Beauty, Padre, Rose Marie and Golden Emblem.

Certainly it's an excellent way to acquaint folk with Who's Who among the roses. Also, whoever is interested may visit as often as he likes, and learn just how they are cared for. The park department assumes the care and the Women's Club keeps a careful oversight—they provided the roses.

Somewhat on the same plan is the dahlia garden, which is at a little distance from the roses, and guarded after the same manner. This is circular in form. In the center are tubers from the estate of the late Nathan Smith, the well-known flower lover, for this garden was his idea. Each of the surrounding segments is under the care of, and planted with tubers provided by, several well-known plantsmen and dahlia specialists. Among the growers represented are the Advance Dahlia Gardens of Compton, Mrs. Minnie Barker of Bell, Howard & Smith of Montebello, and others.

At present the tubers are staked and labeled, and later they will be a resplendent sight—also a highly educational feature in garden-loving Santa Monica.

The next thing, some city, aided and abetted by its Women's Club, will sponsor a garden of cacti and succulents and desert plants. There is no reason why we might not have many small botanic gardens specializing, perhaps, in one particular sort of plants. The range of horticulture is so vast and our intelligences so comparatively small, that to attempt acquaintance with one group of plants seems a more possible undertaking than to hope to know them all.

A Coming Show

Florists and nurserymen and expert amateurs will be interested to know that the preliminary premium list is out for the third annual State Flower and Horticultural Exhibition to be held at Montebello, September 30 and October 1 and 2, at the Montebello municipal park.

Carl H. Kieselhorst is chairman of the show's executive committee and may be addressed care of the Montebello Chamber of Commerce by those wishing to obtain the list of premiums and space for exhibit. Last year's show was fine, and this one, its sponsors say, will be still larger and more varied.



Left—An experimental dahlia garden in New Jersey where the varieties are planted separately and labeled plainly. A garden similar in idea has been started at Santa Monica.



Montebello's eighteen-months'-old municipal park, where the third annual State Flower and Horticultural Exhibition is to be held September 30 to October 2.



To Study Fire Effect on Water Runoff

SAN BERNARDINO.—The first step in an exhaustive study of forest influence, or the relation of vegetation to water runoff and erosion, the Indians from which will be of major interest to all of Southern California, will be made in Devil Canyon in the course of the canyon studies to determine the exact amount of erosion taking place.

Minute measurements will be made in the stock planted there in ex-cellent condition, Mr. Kotok declares. Such of the stock as not required for experiment-al work and other official purposes will be distributed among agencies co-operating with the Forest Service.

(Continued from Page Four)

FARM NEWS

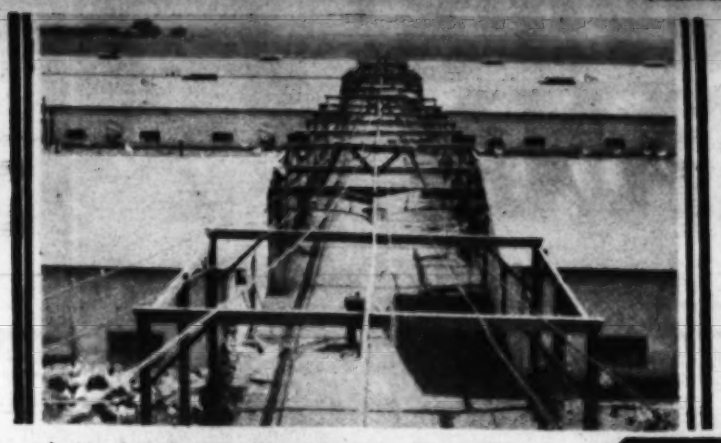
ing their chicks in consignments of 500 at a time. They expect to build up their flock to be very well satisfied with the re-sults to date and the prospects for the fu-ture.

FIRST GRAPES MOVE

BRAWLEY.—The first shipment of grapes from this vicinity has moved from the vine-yard of J. R. Gabaral, manager of the J. R. Hargraham ranch in the Spruce district. The grapes are all that are available for a little yield in the Middle West to help make a hole in the nation's supply.

A Big Poultry Plant Where Factory Methods Are Used

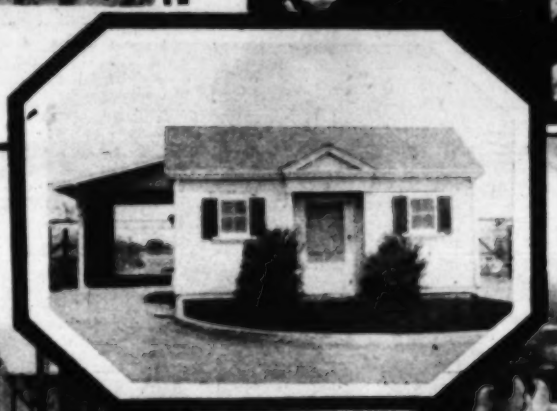
(Illustrating story by Robert T. Lyons)



Looking down the main alley on the Golden West Poultry Ranch at Van Nuys. The network of supports which hold up the overhead carrier system gives the place a real factory atmosphere, and that's what it is.



The Golden West Poultry Ranch is equipped with overhead sprinklers, which not only irrigate the yards of growing greens, but help make the birds comfortable in warm weather by cooling the air.



A neat office building stands in a strategic position in the plant.



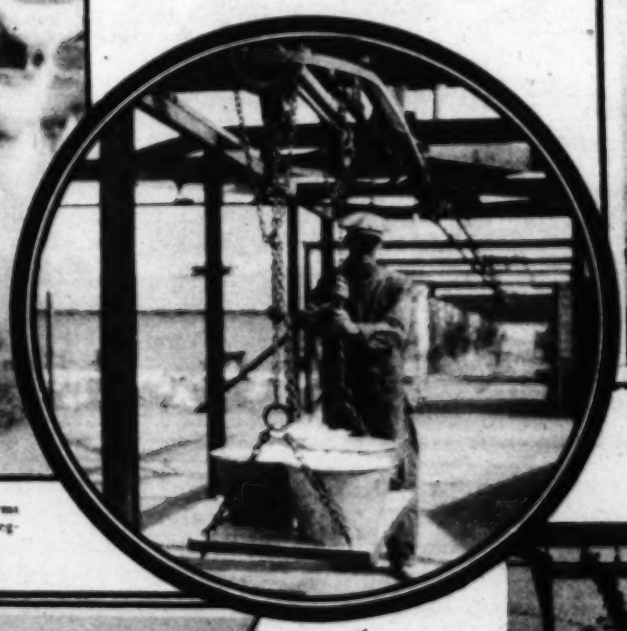
The alleys are all planted to Lombardy poplars to add to the general appearance of the Golden West Poultry Ranch.

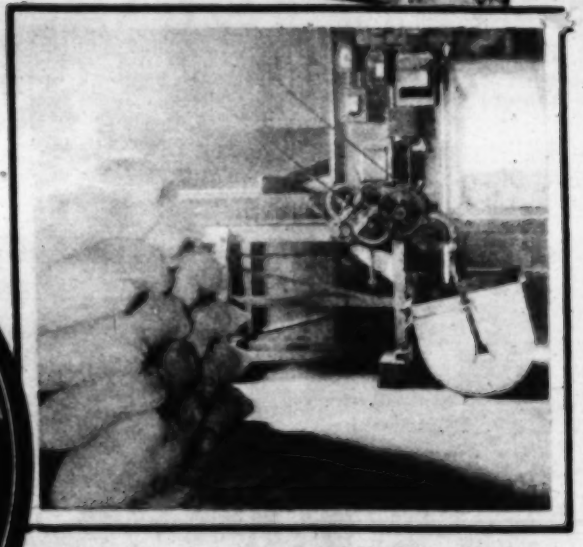


These eight-months'-old pullets are right at home in their mod-ern quarters—lots of room to scratch in the deep litter that al-ways covers the con-crete floors.

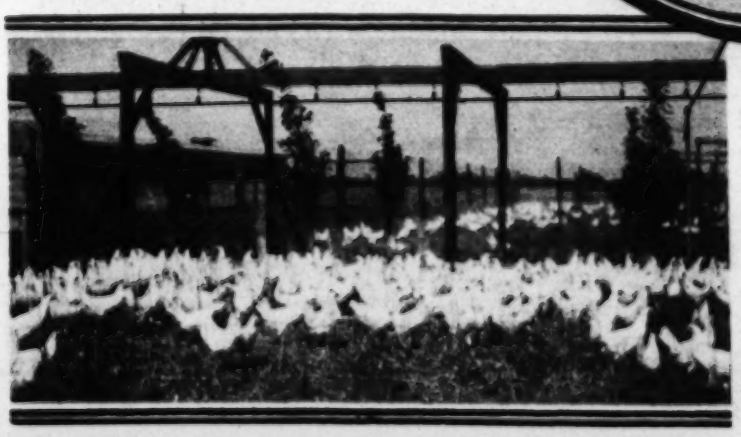


Herbert Cole, manager of the ranch, is on friendly terms with most of the members of the big flock of White Leg-horns on the place.





A glimpse into the feed room of the Golden West poultry plant. Beyond the stacked sacks of mash may be seen the feed cutter and conveyor ready for a load.



Too much for one man to lug all at once, but easy with the overhead carrier, which conveys litter, feed and cut greens as well as the eggs that are gathered twice a day.



Large steel gates allow of easy access to the yards for plowing. The Golden West Poultry Ranch management says that it has found horses are most desirable for this work.

The double-yard system is used on the place and as soon as the birds are re-moved from a yard, the soil is plowed deep and allowed to lie in the sun-shine to be purified before it is sowed to greens.



Sub-Tropical in Climate—Why Not in Planting?

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1927.

A Squint at Deciduous Fruit Prospects

More 'Cots and Peaches This Year—Price Situation Is Still Debatable—Grape Growers' Organization Grows Rapidly—Heavy Pear Drop This Season—Walnut Outlook Cheering

By ROSS H. GAST

THE deciduous fruit harvest will soon be under way in earnest in Southern California districts, with canners planning to begin on apricots around the first of July, fully ten days late. The crop prospect in the southern counties is better than it was last year, but the price outlook is not considered to be especially favorable. While the set of fruit on the trees varies with the districts, as a general picture, the apricot crop is heavier than last season, and the peach crop is a few points above that of 1926.

In Ventura county, where the largest acreage of this fruit is planted, there is an extremely fine crop ready for harvesting. Growers declare that the trees are carrying all the fruit that they should, and the quality is conceded to be excellent. While perhaps the greater part of the fruit will be dried, Los Angeles county canners have contracted quite a tonnage, or bought crops outright.

In the San Fernando Valley the crop is so spotted that it is difficult to make an estimate. Some orchards are heavy with fruit; others have no fruit at all. It is expected that around 1500 green tons of apricots will be picked.

Down in Riverside county, especially in the Hemet district, a 10,000-ton crop is in prospect, although it is a bit late. This is a smaller crop that that of last year, when this district had about the only good set of apricots in the south. Around Banning, where there is also a considerable acreage of apricots, the 'cot crop is placed at 65 per cent of normal. The early apricots in Kern county districts are about out of the way, and Kings county has had difficulty with bird damage and the crop will be materially reduced.

The State-wide situation in regard to apricots, as reported by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, shows it to be 61 per cent of normal condition as of June 1, indicating a production of 181,000 tons of fruit. This exceeds last year's crop by about 5000 tons. In the important northern sections, the situation is as follows: Santa Clara Valley, approximately the same as last year; San Benito county, somewhat less; San Joaquin Valley as a whole, crop smaller than last year; Southern California, crop larger than 1926.

A SUBJECT FOR ARGUMENT

There is considerable divergence of opinion between canners and growers over just as to what the price should be for fruit this year and little information is available at the date of this writing. Early ideas for dried apricots were high, and canners have been marking time. The price of peaches, which will be low, has a definite effect on apricot prices, in that canners cannot pay more than enough to give them a finished product to sell at a price low enough to compete with the peaches. In recent weeks, the price on dried apricots has been gradually declining, and it is expected that growers and canners will get together at around $30 a ton for fruit.

Due to a heavy holdover on the 1926 pack of peaches in the north, and a quite heavy crop on the trees this year, the outlook for canning peaches is not especially bright. At this writing, no definite price information is available, and growers and canners are marking time.

In Southern California, the crop on the trees is heavier than it is in the north, although the condition has declined somewhat recently. The San Bernardino and Los Angeles county crop, centered around Ontario, Cucamonga and Pomona Valley, is not as heavy as was first reported. This is especially apparent with Phillips, which have dropped considerably in many orchards. The crop in this section is placed at from 75 to 80 per cent of normal. The association pool had not been sold up to June 20, although a meeting was held with canners, at which time the latter did not accept the price set by the association. This pool amounts to about 4500 tons.

In the Hemet district, the crop is reported to be the heaviest since 1922. All orchards, both frees and clings, have practically a full crop, although some orchards are not expected to bring their fruit to a merchantable condition, due to lack of care in the face of the poor price outlook. Banning has an 85 per cent of normal crop which promises a fine tonnage of good quality fruit. In the San Fernando Valley, the peach crop is very light as a general picture, although in the Lankershim section, the set was estimated to be 50 per cent of normal, indicating about 2000 tons of peaches. Some orchards are heavily loaded, while others do not have any fruit in sight.

The State-wide situation shows that both freestones and clings are lighter this year north of the Tehachepi, but in Southern California the crop is heavier, according to the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. On June 1, indications were that the total tonnage of fruit in the State would amount to 300,000 tons, as against 327,000 tons in 1926. The acreage in peaches in bearing this year is larger than last, bringing up the State tonnage total higher than the average crop condition indicate.

As usual, Southern California canneries will go north for peaches. During recent years, the tonage of this fruit produced in the south has not been sufficient to meet the local cannery needs, and peaches are brought from the San Joaquin Valley to supplement local production. Most of the Southern California canneries will open this year on apricots, with the run on peaches expected to start about July 20.

San Fernando Valley peach growers will dispose of a considerable proportion of their fruit on the Los Angeles market, and through roadside sale. In the past, this has usually proved to be a profitable method of handling some of the fruit. No peaches are dried in the Southland. In the Yucaipa district, table peaches are reported to be in good crop, and the local markets will soon be receiving them in volume. This district is producing some good quality peaches which are well received on the Los Angeles markets.

THEY PICK THEIR OWN

The Beaumont, Banning and Yucaipa cherry crop was the best in years, and growers have disposed of a large part of their fruit. A unique sales method is utilized in this section; automobile parties are given ladders and buckets, and are turned loose in the orchards to "pick their own." Only the larger growers hire crews of pickers big enough to fill orders that come in. Hundreds of Los Angeles people visit the district during the season to get their year's supply of fruit for canning. The Cherry Festival, an annual celebration, was delayed this year but brought an unexpected number of visitors to the section.

In Northern California, the cherry crop was very light, with the condition on June 1 but 47 per cent of normal. Interstate shipments have been lighter than usual.

Plums have been scarce in all districts, but the quality is good. Interstate shipment is slow in getting started. The condition of the crop on June 1 was placed at 67 per cent of normal which is away below the ten-year average on that date.

As has been the case with most crops this year, the grape harvest will be later than usual. In Southern California districts, especially in San Bernardino county, the principal southern growing section, the crop is placed at just a little less than 100 per cent of normal, and the prospects are for good quality. No authentic reports have come in from the early desert sections at this writing, but first estimates indicated a good crop.

With the exception of certain areas in the San Joaquin Valley which were touched by the early frosts, the table grape prospects are good throughout the State. The condition on June 1, as placed by the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, was 88 per cent of normal, which promises a larger tonnage than that produced in 1926. The bearing acreage this year is placed at about 145,580 acres, as against 143,029 last year.

The April frost also slightly damaged the wine grape plantings. But the most popular varieties promise good yield. The vines rapidly recovered from frost injury and are in good shape. The bearing acreage of wine grapes is estimated to be 166,864 acres, as compared with 156,727 acres last season.

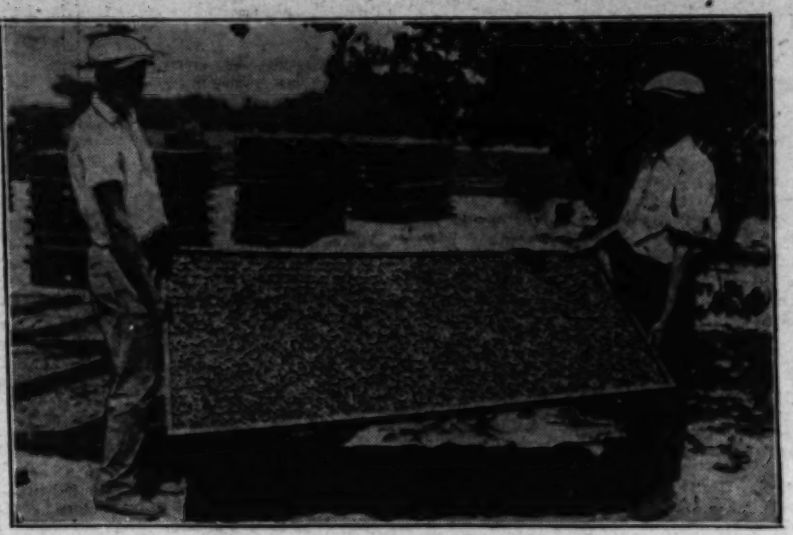
Early in the month, the California Grape Growers' Association which now has about 1100 members, controling about 50,000 tons, set the opening prices for 1927. The ton prices on United States Grade No. 1, as defined by the California Department of Agriculture, for some of the most important sorts, are as follows: Alicante and Petit Bouche, $62.50; Carignane, Petit Sirah and Mataro, $57.50; Mission and similar sorts, $47.50; Zinfandel, $52.50; Rose of Peru and similar varieties, $40; Chassalas, Palomino, Riesling and similar white grapes, $32.50; Burger, $22.50; mixed black grapes, $45, and mixed white grapes, $27.50. A differential of $10 per ton is made on United States Grade No. 2.

These ton prices are the "naked selling prices" and do not include lugs, loading, stripping and bracing, or even inspection, the price set was at 18 cents per open lug, and $5 per car for inspection.

Raisin grapes were reported to be three points higher in condition on June 1 this year than on the same date of last year. While several sections in the San Joaquin Valley were quite seriously damaged by frost, these areas were small. In Madera and Fresno counties, the Thompson crop was injured to some extent, and the same variety suffered some loss in Tulare and Kern counties. It is estimated that there are 349,660 acres of bearing raisin grapes in the State this year, as compared with 353,302 acres in 1926. There has been considerable activity in the trade on new crop raisins of late, perhaps more than in any other dried fruit line, and prices are expected to be favorable.

The building up of the California Vineyardists' Association, of which Donald Conn was

(Continued on Page Eleven)



They're All Ready for the Bin.

A tray of San Fernando Valley apricots dried in the sunshine in a Lankershim dry yard.

They Pack the Kind of "Grass" That's Tender From End to End

By F. H. ERNST, Agricultural Extension Service

EVERY commodity produced for human consumption sooner or later finds itself up against serious competition. The economic law of supply and demand inevitably regulates the supplies of commodities and in the course of time the average returns usually approximate the average cost of production.

The producers of every agricultural commodity are confronted with four basic factors which determine their success. These are yield per acre, cost of production per unit of product, quality of product and marketing or distribution. Every grower has some control over the first three and the efficiency which he operates determines to a large extent his ability as a producer. The fourth factor is one which is being cared for more and more by co-operative marketing associations.

Asparagus growers in Los Angeles county are fully aware of these factors to success, since they have serious competition from other California districts. The delta section with its 50,000 to 60,000 acres makes some shipments to Los Angeles and these generally have a depressing effect. Due to the inferior quality of much of the delta product received on the market, the price is generally 2 to 3 cents below the price of local asparagus. The Imperial Valley has approximately 2500 acres of asparagus, all of which is shipped fresh and "green." The 1925 asparagus crop summary by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that the Imperial Valley crop is on the local market mainly during February and March. Its price likewise is usually considerably lower than the price of local asparagus.

Local growers have enjoyed fairly favorable prices because they are able to place asparagus on the market which is really fresh. Asparagus, unless specially handled without delay, deteriorates rapidly, the "grass" becoming woody and tough.

Since 1925, most of the Los Angeles county acreage has been included in a marketing organization. At present it consists of ten Chinamen and three Americans, with Joe Woo as president. S. O. Houghton of Van Nuys is the association's largest grower, having 130 acres devoted to the crop. It is largely through his persistent efforts that the association has laid so much stress on grading and quality.

During the season of 1926, grades of asparagus were formulated and an effort was made to standardize the output. The individual growers did their own packing and consequently there were as many kinds of grades as there were growers. This resulted in an agreement among most of the association members to pack everything in a central packing plant, which this season was located on the Houghton Ranch near Van Nuys.

The asparagus was cut in the field, hauled to the packing-house where it was graded and packed, and then placed in a cool storage room until early the following morning, when it was hauled to the association's cold storage place at the Ninth street market in Los Angeles. The local "grass" was as fresh when sold to the retail trade as when it was cut. Freshness is a factor in the edibility of the local product and this has been fully appreciated by the local association. Johnny Sing of El Monte, secretary and general sales manager of the association, found a ready sale for all of the local "grass." He has been enthusiastic for the new grades and found them of help in the disposal of the asparagus this year.

The local association has done considerable pioneering in the development of labor-saving machinery to facilitate packing operations. Ordinarily packing is all done by hand. The various association growers sent their asparagus to the packing-house two and three times a day this year. Each member had a lot number, and all crates were

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



A Big Poultry Plant Where Factory Methods Are Used

(Illustrating story by Robert T. Lyons)

To Study Fire Effect on Water Runoff

SAN BERNARDINO.—The first step in an exhaustive study of forest influence, or the relation of vegetation to water runoff and erosion, the findings from which will be of major interest to all of Southern California has been taken at the Devil Canyon "burn" near here, where extensive experiments will be conducted. This is the announcement of E. I. Kotok, director of the California experiment station of the United States Forest Service, with headquarters at Berkeley, who, with a group of forest experts, recently spent several days examining the area burned over in 1924 and laying the groundwork for the study to be carried on there.

In the investigating party was Dr. F. E. Clements of the Carnegie Institute, a foremost ecologist of the United States, who is participating in the study and through whom the great research experience and facilities of the institute have been enlisted in the experiments. Walter Lowdermilk, who, during the last five years, has been engaged in erosion study in China for the University of Nanking, was also present. He has been retained by the Forest Service to do experimental work along with Charles J. Kraebie, assistant director of the Berkeley station, who is in charge of the Forest Service nursery and experiment station in the canyon. Dr. A. W. Sampson and Prof. H. A. Malmsten, both of the University of California, and Everett Stanford, assistant Los Angeles county forester, were other members of the party examining conditions in Devil Canyon.

That San Bernardino county will be the scene of the most extensive forest influence study in the United States is indicated by the importance attached by forestry experts to the work just launched here. The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county has appropriated $2600 toward financing of plantings and study in the canyon. The material support given by Los Angeles county to experimental work carried on in San Bernardino county is considered a most excellent sign of the united effort of Southern California for the solution of one of its most vexing problems.

Progress made at the new nursery and experiment station in Devil Canyon to encourage aging and the stock planted there is in excellent condition, Mr. Kotok declares. Such of the stock as not required for experimental work and other official purposes will be distributed among agencies co-operating with the Forest Service.

Minute measurements will be made in the course of the canyon studies to determine the exact amount of erosion taking place in the denuded area. Other measurements will show the amount of water returned and will throw light on the processes of nature in revegetating burned over ground. The entire "burn" will be carefully mapped for the study, and the latest of instruments for the measuring of climatological data will be installed. Examinations of unburned canyons are being made, and careful computations of conditions found in these will be made for purpose of comparison.

Headquarters Building at Redlands

REDLANDS.—The Mutual Orange Distributors, one of the large co-operative marketing groups of Southern California, is constructing a headquarters building here which will cost approximately $50,000. It is expected that the structure will be dedicated in August, at which time representatives of all citrus producing sections of California and Arizona are to be present.

The Mutual Orange Distributors was organized in 1906. In 1926 its tonnage reached nearly 8000 cars of citrus fruits, and it is estimated that the 1927 shipping figures will be greater than those of last year. There are thirty-five associations affiliated with this organization and this season's pack will come, it is stated, from the orchards of 2500 citrus growers.

INVESTIGATIONS FEWER

VISALIA.—Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, reports that the annual inspection of orchards is practically complete, and that fewer infested groves than usual have been found. Rodent control is proceeding in the foothill district, poisoned barley bringing good kills.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

ing their chicks in consignments of 500 at a time. They expect to build up their flock from pullets of their own raising. They profess to be very well satisfied with the results to date and the prospects for the future.

WANT A RUST DEFIER

STRATFORD.—The experimental plantings of wheat, barley and oats varieties under the direction of the State University Extension Service and the Kings county Farm Bureau have matured and the grains are being cut. It is expected that before long the findings will be made known. The plots are established on several ranches in this vicinity. The only menace to wheat that has ever appeared on the vast Tulare Lake bed is rust, and it is hoped that a rust-resistant wheat will be found, as well as varieties of other grains best suited to this section.

OPINIONS DIFFER

REDLANDS.—There are differences of opinion as to the prospects for the navel crop in this section next year. Earlier in the season most of the growers were convinced that there would be a light crop, but now many of them are very confident that they are to have a good yield, almost as good as that of this year.

GROWS DESERT "CHOKES"

CALIPATRIA.—R. W. Ware has been experimenting with artichokes on the Crothers & Ware vegetable farm east of here. As the vegetable is supposed to need a damp climate, he did not expect very encouraging results, but the production was as excellent as it was surprising and he looks for a real crop next year. A few plants were set along the edge of a field merely to try them out and without any real expectation of a crop.

STILL IS ALMOST READY

ARMONA.—The new mint distillery which is being erected in the Island district west of here, is almost completed and will be ready to handle the first crop of mint grown in Kings county. Mint growing started in the San Joaquin Valley near Porterville, in Tulare county. The Island section is believed to be well adapted to the production of this crop.

ORANGE SEASON CLOSES

HEMET.—Orange shipments from Hemet for the season now closing will total approximately 170 cars. Up to June 1, 143 cars had been shipped from the packing-houses of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association and the Little Lake Mutual Orange Distributors. This total is about forty cars under the shipments of the previous season.

LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

RIVERSIDE.—A recent visitor to the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station was Ambassador Honorio Puyrredon of Argentina. The ambassador spent two days here and was much impressed with the orange industry as seen in Riverside. He stated that he hoped for an interchange of agriculturists between the United States and Argentina.

FRUIT CROP LIGHT

VISALIA.—With a much smaller yield than for several years, the plum and apricot harvest has begun in Tulare county. Birds and frost contributed to losses in the 4000 acres of apricots in the county, so that little more than a 50 per cent yield of medium quality fruit is expected. It is thought the plums may run to 60 per cent or a little better. Canneries are starting late this season and some of them will wait until the July peaches come on before opening. Beauty plums did not set on well this year, and the value of the crop is not expected to reach last season's mark when $173,000 came into circulation in the county for them.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

CORCORAN.—Improvements in equipment and the purchase of new pure-bred stock continue in Kings county. Perry Brothers, of Los Angeles, who recently purchased the dairy ranch of Perkins & Yoder, near this city, have completely equipped the place with electricity, installing milking machines, and providing the milk house with a large size electric sterilizer. George Aydelott, of Hanford, has purchased for his large fruit and stock farm near that city, a fine young herd sire from the Helm Farms, near Corcoran.

SPUD MEN HAPPY

REDLANDS.—There will be plenty of potatoes in this section this summer but they will not stay here long. A. Gregory has started digging potatoes on Marigold Ranch, where he has more than 100 acres planted to the tubers and where the crop is reported excellent. Other potato growers report heavy crops and there is a demand for all that are available for a light yield in the Middle West is said to have made a hole in the nation's supply.

FIRST GRAPES MOVE

BRAWLEY.—The first shipment of grapes from this vicinity has moved from the vineyard of J. H. Gabard, manager of the J. E. Harshman ranch in the Spruce district. The grapes were of the Monukka variety and tested better than 17 per cent sugar. Malaga grapes on the same ranch will be ready for shipment about July 1.

"GRASS" THAT'S TENDER

(Continued from Page Three)

marked accordingly, care being exercised to pack each member's asparagus separately. The "grass" was first cut to a length of nine inches, which was done with a circular knife driven at a high speed by motor. The stalks were placed in small buckets where they were held in place by means of a belt which pressed down from the top when the stalks reached the knife. When cut, the stalks dropped on to a conveyor or belt from which the packers sorted out the various grades as they passed by.

The local association made its big bid for favor on a basis of quality grades. This necessarily meant definite grade standards rigidly upheld. Standardization actually became a fact under the system inaugurated by this association.

The top grade was named "Green Bottom," meaning that it is green and tender to the butt end. The minimum size of stalk permitted was one-half inch, and as Mr. Houghton says," is was all edible." The trade apparently appreciated it and absorbed all that the local association produced. The development of the "Green Bottom" brand was somewhat different from the practice up north where the asparagus was cut with only six inches of green, with the butt end white and nonedible. The Los Angeles growers believed that quality and flavor can only be obtained by allowing the stalks to become green, so the stalks were cut at the right time and before the bud or tip flowered.

Asparagus stalks when properly cut need not have any fiber to speak of. A well-known medical specialist in Los Angeles is now recommending "Green Bottom" to his patients, whereas he had previously been prejudiced against all asparagus because of poor quality on the market and its high fiber content.

The other grades besides "Green Bottom" were also carefully graded and usually brought a better price than competitive brands.

The factors which influence asparagus, according to Dr. H. A. Jones of the Division of Truck Crops, include the length of time the asparagus is stored and the storage temperatures. It is stated authoritatively that there is some loss in the sugar content of asparagus during storage. These losses are especially pronounced at temperatures of 56 deg. to 95 deg. Fahrenheit. This loss of sugar is probably due to its transformation into cell wall material. The increase in the fiber content of asparagus is greatest at the highest temperatures. It has also been demonstrated that green asparagus should be placed under refrigeration as soon as possible and that it should reach the consumer in the shortest possible time. The local association has made every effort this year to expedite the packing operations in order to have its product fresh and edible.

Mr. Houghton says that there are several factors in the field which determine the quality of asparagus sent to the packing-house. The Mary Washington variety has proven particularly suitable and considerably superior to other varieties. Where selected crowns were planted, it produces excellent stalks, a large proportion of which are eligible for the "Green Bottom" brand. Careful management to the cutting crew in the field is also necessary. At the Houghton Ranch the crew covered the field two to three times daily so as to enable them to harvest the "grass" at just the right time. Other important factors included adequate soil fertilization, and irrigation and proper soil type. The importance of these factors is demonstrated by the fact that some of the members produce a much smaller percentage of "Green Bottom" asparagus than others. One of the growers this season sent fifty-four field boxes to the packing shed and had twenty-five returned as culls. Another on the same day had a lot of fifty boxes, with only one box of culls.

The marketing of extra fine grades of any commodity usually requires time in order to educate the consuming public to its value. This process of education has been advanced considerably during the 1927 asparagus season, and the Los Angeles county association confidently expects the demand for the high quality offered to increase. Its members believe that the most rigid grading, together with field practices that are designed to maintain high quality, will build up a demand that will be satisfied with nothing but the best.

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Beaumont Cherry Crop Good This Year

By FRANCES DUNCAN

The co-operative cold storage plant and packing-house is marketing salvation for the growers of perishable fruit in a small community at some distance from an impor-

Summer School Opens at Riverside

Interest in the culture of subtropicals has been steadily increasing in Southern California, particularly during the last few years, and it has gradually extended beyond

Agriculture, who has been doing noteworthy work in subtropical horticulture, conducts a course in subtropical fruit culture. Prof. H. O. Essig and Prof. H. J. Quayle, both of the State College of Agriculture, are giving courses in the study of insects which affect subtropicals and these include walnut codling moth, scale pests of citrus trees, date palm scale, citrus mealybugs, fungo phytoxera and orange lecanium.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
devoted to the economic, agricultural interests of the land and home, is published every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Is It the Millennium?

MAYBE the "good old days" were better than those of today, but in some respects, at least, the present rather "has it" on the past. For one thing, the relationships of certain classes of people with others has certianly improved. Take the case of the farmer on the one hand, and the banker and railway man on the other. Time was when some of the agriculturists looked upon the bankers and railroads as pestilential natural enemies. To their notion, the banker was a blood-sucking miser with bowels of flint, and the railroad heads, monsters out to prey on him at every opportunity.

A better understanding has grown up in recent years. This may be partly because so many railroad men and bankers have taken to farming, but it is also probably due to a clearer realization by the growers of the functions and methods of the carriers and the men who handle money. Some farmers who have prospered have doubtless bought railway stocks, and all, it is certain, have found it convenient to avail themselves to an increasing extent of the multiform service afforded by the banks. The country is closer to the town these days than formerly, and that has meant a mutual broadening out in the conceptions entertained by urban and rural folk of each other. There is unquestionably a growing understanding of the mutual reliance of one class on another. Without the products of the soil, the railroad would die of anemia; without the railroad, the farmer would have to seek buyers for his crops on a limited local market. Without the bank, no effective financing of crops, no extensive development of farm equipment, would be possible; without the farmer, the banker would be hit from two directions—he wouldn't have the farmer's business and he would find his city business sadly curtailed, so dependent

The railroad systems have established agricultural departments of considerable extent, with experts along various crop lines employed to assist in the increasing of yields and the development of new areas for "feeders." Much work has been done by them in this way, and it has been helpful both to transportation corporations and to agriculture in general.

The modern banker has posted himself thoroughly on agricultural conditions that exist in his particular community, and as earnest of his actual and vital interest he is making a careful study of agriculture in a big way, so that in his dealings he will know what conditions actually exist on farms, and in markets at home and abroad. In no other way can he aid in the building of his own community and fulfill the functions which are his own.

Early in April an agricultural short course for bankers was given by the State College of Agriculture on the University farm at Davis. Representatives from all the banks in the State were invited to be present, and a surprisingly large number accepted. The lectures included a discussion of wool marketing in California, soil moisture, the water problems of the State, dairy cattle breeding, tree pruning, agricultural economics, cost systems for the farm, the basis of land valuation, the causes and effects of price on farm products, cow testing, rural fire fighting, and puncture vine control.

Only on the foundation of a real knowledge of agricultural conditions can the banking industry as an institution be built, as it should be built. There have been banks which have refused credits when these were justified and needed; and there have been instances of banks granting loans too liberally and most unwisely. Ignorance, whether on the farm or in the counting house, has combined with suspicion to hinder and delay the proper spread of production. With both these factors eliminated, all the links in the great chain from producer to consumer will be strengthened and made more effective.

Seed Testing Popular

More than 2200 samples of agricultural seeds were tested free of charge by the seed laboratory of the California Department of Agriculture in 1926. The department reports an increasing demand for better seeds, and the facilities and personnel of the laboratory are often taxed to capacity by the number of samples arriving for testing at certain seasons of the year. During March, 1927, there was an increase of 33 per cent over the receipts of the same month in 1926.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

FONTANA.—The vineyards in the Fontana area have been given excellent care and are in good shape, according to R. L. Nougaret, viticulturist for the Fontana Land Company. The vines have made a vigorous growth. Sulphuring to control grape mildew has been carefully done and was especially necessary this year because of the unfavorable weather conditions. In spite of the late season, some varieties are normal—among them Alicante, Bousquet, Zinfandel, Mission and Mataro. For Muscats, the weather has been extremely unfavorable; this grape requires dry, sunshiny weather, and there will be little or no Muscat crop this year, especially where the vines were pruned early. Of the Turousseau or Grenache variety the crop will be fair but below normal.

A MOBILE KIT

LANCASTER.—At a recent meeting here of the 4-H Agricultural Clubs of Antelope Valley a very attractive feature was the pa-



Bring on Your Accidents.

The "Ag" clubs of Antelope Valley graphically showed the need of first aid kits on farms at a recent Lancaster gathering.

rade illustrating "A First-aid Kit in every Farm Home." The various children were costumed to represent Boric Acid, Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, Roll Bandages, Mustard, Salves, Arnica, Splints, Oil of Cloves, Hot Water Bottles and other familiar elements of the kit.

SET MINIMUM PRICE

RIVERSIDE.—At a recent meeting the Riverside County Beekeepers' Club decided that members should hold orange honey for at least 9 cents per pound. That the quality of the honey this year, although the crop was curtailed, is better than usual was reported at the session. L. E. Pittam, president, was in charge of the meeting, held at the county farm bureau office, and James Moore of Riverside was chosen secretary to succeed T. J. Dennis who has resigned.

GLAD HE WAITED

LINDSAY.—The Hillside Packing Company completed its Valencia pack for this season recently with a total shipment of 313 cars of oranges. The first car rolled March 4. When the eastern market was discounting large sizes heavily, B. G. Rooke, manager of the plant, wired the selling agency to put four cars of large sizes in cold storage; this was done, and one of the cars which was taken out of storage recently, consisting of 176s and larger, brought at auction an average of $6.35, a net gain of $1.72 per box on the same sizes from the same grove, over the prices offered a month before.

SAME AS LAST YEAR

LEMOORE.—The wage of farm labor and the price for "piece work" in picking fruit which prevailed last year were again adopted by the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau at a meeting held in Fresno at which representatives were present from Kings and other counties. The bureau has been furnishing a large amount of labor for work in the orchards and cotton fields already. Many campers are coming in from different parts of the State for the season's work.

GOOD YIELD OF BARLEY

CALIPATRIA.—Barley has made a good yield in the North End of the Imperial Valley this season. Brownell Brothers, who farm here, report a harvest of better than forty bushels to the acre on their first 140 acres. The Imperial Grain Growers' the local co-operative, shipped forty-six cars of barley in May, and have 8000 sacks in warehouse.

TOO MUCH WATER

PORTERVILLE.—Farm Adviser C. M. Conner is urging the use of a soil auger in orchards of this district, where water conditions are abundant, claiming that many growers are giving their trees too much water. According to Mr. Conner, many orchards have been injured by keeping the soil wet constantly, thus causing the roots to rot in the lower areas, depriving the tree of plant food, and causing die-back and small leaf development. In cases where this has occurred, he recommends applying water every alternate furrow between rows, allowing the soil to get fairly dry before applying water again.

A BIG GRAIN CROP

HANFORD.—The grain crop on the Tulare lake bed is estimated at about 1,000,000 sacks this season. Flood danger seems to be past and the only menace remaining to the harvest is fire. Every precaution is being taken to prevent fires and to control them should they break out.

WEED CONTEST ENDS

RIVERSIDE.—Alberhill elementary school won first prize, and Temescal school in the Cajolco district, second prize, in the annual noxious-weed contest conducted through county schools by the Kiwanis Club of Riverside, silk American flags being the prizes. A. E. Bottel, county horticultural commissioner, was in charge of the contest. County school superintendent E. E. Smith co-operated with the club in the event, which was intended to teach boys and girls to recognize weed pests injurious to agriculture.

HIGH WATER LEVEL

SAN BERNARDINO.—Reports from Big Bear Lake indicate that the water level is within nine feet of the top of the dam. This level is higher than it has been for three years past. The water reached this stage May 15, and has been maintained there ever since then. Irrigation is expected to begin about June 25.

STAYING WITH THE GAME

ARCADIA.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rober of this town paid dearly for experience when they first came to California from Minnesota and went into the poultry business. They bought their stock from an unscrupulous dealer and lost their flock because of disease which swept through it. Undismayed, they restocked their poultry plant with birds from a reliable concern and began again to carry out their idea of a home and income project. They are working toward a flock of 1200 laying hens, and have been brood-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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MRS. J. H. DICK	Yellow
LYNDHURST	Red
MRS. ESTES	White
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Pig Club Members Win Pure-Bred Sow

POINTERVILLE.—At a recent meeting of the Poplar Farm Bureau Center, it was announced that the State Farm Bureau had awarded to the pig club of the Porterville-Burton-Poplar districts a pure-bred sow as a token for the excellent work done by the



Chickens Do Share on Little Farms

BALDWIN PARK.—There are a number of small-acreage farmers in and near Baldwin Park who profess to be well pleased with their various projects, and a brief account of how they have solved their individ-

considers this practice economical to both time and money.

A combination of chickens, rabbits and Toggenburg goats has proved a satisfactory enterprise for R. F. Fleury, on his one-acre place in Baldwin Park. He has 400 White Leghorns, a few Rhode Island Reds, three young Toggenburgs, and a good start in meat rabbits. His hens have been laying very well all this season, and his meat rabbits acquire market weight on schedule

Building a Poultry Breeding Plant on Strict Business Principles

By ROBERT T. LYANS

ARE all poultrymen feeling blue? With all the talk going the rounds that poultrymen are in the dumps and with little prospect for relief in sight, it is an inspiration to find some poultry flock owners who are carrying out a healthy plan for expansion in their poultry activities.

One such program is now being carried out on a big scale on the Golden West Poultry Ranch of Van Nuys. This fine modern plant which rates right up to the best to be found in the country is owned by W. R. Dunsmore of Los Angeles, and is under the capable management of Herbert R. Cole who was formerly engaged in the live-stock business in Iowa, but now an enthusiastic Southland poultryman. Mr. Cole has spent much time in studying the poultry conditions in this section of the country, and the knowledge which he has obtained in an intensive course of study is, with the financial backing of Mr. Dunsmore, being put into actual practice on the latter's fifty-two acre San Fernando Valley ranch.

Although thirty acres of the place are devoted to the growing of walnuts, the balance has been set aside for present and future activities in the poultry business. Already ten acres are covered by the buildings which house a flock of 12,000 White Leghorns, and the plant has only been established one and one-half years. There are 7000 layers in the flock and the rest will be in production by next fall. There are ten laying houses on the place, each being 18x120 feet in dimension, and each having a capacity for 1200 hens. The brooder house is 24x220 feet in size and has a capacity for 10,000 baby chicks.



Space and Labor Saved.

The mash and green feed hoppers on the Golden West Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys, are maintained under the dropping boards, and slide out to be filled.

Mr. Cole is a stickler for plenty of room for the fowls and he has so arranged the plant that all of the laying houses have the double yarding system, each yard being 40x120 feet in size and these are being used alternately in six-month shifts. This gives plenty of time to grow and harvest a crop of barley in the unused runs, after which the yards are plowed up and allowed to "sweeten up" before another crop is planted. In other words, the growing crop requires about three months. The yards are then plowed and allowed to sterilize in the sun for another three months.

All of the plowing is done by horse power, large, roomy gates allowing easy access to the yards. Mr. Cole says he has tried out the small tractor but finds the work is more satisfactorily done for him with horses. The ground is plowed deep to insure freedom against any possibility of contamination in the yards. In fact, cleanliness is the watchword in the management of this plant.

All the houses are modern throughout, with concrete floors and built-in features which for the most part have been designed by the management to suit the various needs as they arise. The buildings are of the combination-roof type, while the mash and green feed hoppers are so constructed that they can be readily moved about or taken from the houses when not in use. When in operation they are placed under the dropping boards out of the way, giving the birds all of the space in the front of the houses in which to scratch in the deep litter which is always on hand for the birds.

An overhead carrier system running through the plant is a great labor saver on this ranch. With it, it is an easy matter to haul either feed, litter, cut greens or eggs to and from the houses with a minimum of effort. Although the plant was designed to carry an enormous flock of birds, the labor involved in handling it has been reduced greatly through the many labor saving devices installed. One of the important labor savers in the plant is an overhead sprinkling system which is used to irrigate all of the yards which are in greens. Water coming from these overhead pipes not only thoroughly covers the growing crops in the yards but tends to cool off the atmosphere in hot weather, making more comfortable quarters for the birds on extremely warm days.

Much alfalfa is grown and fed on the ranch during the summer months, this being produced on land not yet occupied by poultry buildings. This land will, later on, be utilized for special breeding yards, and when fully equipped will be known as the breeding plant proper, while the present buildings will be continued for the general flock. Future plans also call for the erection of two special trapnest houses in which it is planned to trapnest 3000 birds. These houses will be built next fall, and, according to Mr. Cole, the birds will be trapped for two consecutive years before going into the main flock. Eventually the entire plant will be converted into a breeding farm. Now it is being run more along lines of economy and efficiency. The present plans also call for a hatchery on the ranch with a capacity for 100,000 eggs, and additional brooders will be built to provide for a total of 20,000 baby chicks, from which replacement requirements will be met.

The undertaking as mapped out by Mr. Dunsmore and Mr. Cole was too big for a single year's program, or even for two years, but by a third year the breeding program will be in effect and running on schedule, it is believed.

Already Mr. Cole is negotiating for some extra high record stock to be used in the foundation of his future flock of layers, and the trapnests are expected to aid him materially in this work. When fully complete, the plant will occupy all of the ranch except the thirty acres of walnuts which are being maintained as a separate unit. One man looks after the walnut grove, while two other men assist Mr. Cole in caring for the present flock of Leghorns.

The present flock is rendering a good account of itself as a purely commercial project, but the management feels that there is a very great need for more high-class breeding farms to act as sources of supply for commercial poultrymen who are looking for high quality laying stock and baby chicks, and it is its intention to help fill this need, by building up a flock of birds noted for heavy egg production.

In addition to developing a heavy laying strain, Mr. Cole has some theories along the lines of feeding and management that will also require more of his attention as his plans progress. He uses his own formulas in his feeding operations, buying the feed in large quantities and having it mixed to order. The entire plant is being conducted much on the order of a going manufacturing business. A complete set of books in his office provide him with a guide for the management of the plant. From these books he is enabled to ascertain not only his output by the day, week, month or year, but also the cost of production and maintenance from the time the baby chicks come out of the incubator until the birds are established in the laying flock, and on through their entire life cycle.

Probably the systematic manner in which the plant is being conducted accounts for the success of the plant. With the addition of the breeding program which will start next fall, additional detail work will be required in the conduct of the business, but Mr. Cole says this has all been worked out in advance so there will be no hitch or hesitation in the operation of the plant; in fact he says the change over from a commercial to a breeding farm will come about naturally and gradually, following the installation of the trapnests.

Egg-Production Costs Are Low

VISALIA.—Poultrymen of Tulare county and from points throughout the San Joaquin Valley listened with interest to the results of cost production studies in poultry, as presented by M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser in charge of the work at a recent meeting in the farm bureau office here. The results given were from charts on over 18,000 hens in several hundred flocks in Tulare county. Some of the problems which the experiments are designed to solve, are what it costs per year to keep a hen, how many eggs on an average Tulare county hens produce per annum, the net returns per hen, and the mortality rate.

The records covered a period from April 1, 1926 to April 1, 1927, from flocks ranging from 150 to 1500 hens, with an average of 877 hens per ranch. The average number of eggs per hen was found to be 152, with the mortality 15.1 per cent. The cost of producing one dozen eggs was found to be lower here than in almost any other section of the State, 26 cents, with an average gross income per dozen of 32 cents. The average investment per hen was given at $3.69.

LEMOORE.—Charles A. Kimble, one of the large sheepmen of Kings county, bought thirty pure-bred rams at the ram sale held on the University Farm at Davis recently. Mr. Kimble expects to build up his flocks with these good sires.

Says Her Pullet Farm Pays Well

ARCADIA.—Poultry raising as a means of livelihood is being approached from a specialized angle by Miss E. V. Miller, formerly a school teacher and business woman of Pasadena, and now one of Arcadia's most satisfied citizens. Miss Miller and her father live on a one-acre property which she says she finds adequate for her purposes. Several years ago she dismantled her incubator cellar and since then has made a practice of buying her baby chicks, the best she can find. She specializes in raising White Leghorn pullets to the age of three months, when she markets them. At the present time she is handling almost 4000 young birds and later will have equipment to care for 8000 baby chicks.

The "farm" supplies their table with many fruits and berries but Miss Miller makes no attempt to grow anything except her chicks, for brooding, culling and caring for such a large number take up most of her time.

Miss Miller declares she has never had to hunt for a market for her pullets but sells her birds right at her own door at satisfactory prices. She mixes her own grain feed and does not keep food before the chicks all the time, believing that the exercise they get in hunting food when the hoppers are closed promotes vigorous growth.

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The modern banker has posted himself thoroughly on agricultural conditions that exist in his particular community, and as earnest of his actual and vital interest he is making a careful study of agriculture in a big way, so that he dealings be will know what conditions actually exist on

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTANA.—The vineyards in the Fontana area have been given excellent care and are in good shape, according to R. L. Nougaret, viticulturist for the Fontana Land Company. The vines have made a vigorous growth. Sulphuring to control mildew has been carefully done and were especially necessary this year because of the unfavorable weather conditions. In spite of the late season, some varieties are normal—among them Alicante, Flame

A BIG GRAIN CROP

HANFORD.—The grain crop on the Tulare lake bed is estimated at about 1,000,000

Sunday, June 26, 1927.

Beaumont Cherry Crop Good This Year

By FRANCES DUNCAN

The co-operative cold storage plant and packing-house is marketing salvation for the growers of perishable fruit in a small community at some distance from an immediate market.

Until three years ago when the Beaumont cherry growers built their co-operative cold storage and packing plant, the marketing of their fruit was by no means easy. To hold the crop for a better price was not practical unless the grower had his own storage plant, or chose to take his crop to Los Angeles for storage, an expensive process. The present local storage plant with its capacity for 60,000 apple boxes makes it possible to hold fruit for a favorable market and to ship it properly packed under favorable conditions. Thither the eighty-five members of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association take their cherries, apricots, prunes and peaches.

From here about half the cherry crop is sent east, and half to Los Angeles markets. The Beaumont growers report their crop of Tartarians at about 40 per cent of normal, according to F. C. Mollett, the storage plant's manager. Other varieties have a yield of from 90 to 100 per cent—altogether a good year. The varieties grown by the Beaumont cherrymen are the Bing, Windsor, Royal Ann, Governor Wood, red and Black Republican, and the sour pie cherry.

At cherry harvest time tourists throng the lovely heights of Beaumont and up toward Yucaipa and Banning, stopping at the roadside stands to buy the freshly-picked fruit—the eating sorts that are at their best when just off the tree, motoring past the ranches to watch the pickers at work and to beg for samples, or driving to the packing house where the cherries may be obtained. Many a cherry pie has the Angeleno eaten because his family motored out to Beaumont.

One wishes that the old English deep-dish cherry pie might be revived. Baked in a three-inch-deep dish, with an inverted cup in the center to support the top crust and, incidentally, to collect the juice that is a lordly dish!

Interesting to the tourist are the cherry-pickers who, with their families, and the flivver instead of the old-time covered-wagon, motor from place to place, camping in picturesque fashion wherever the roadside has some trees.

At the ranches things are busy, the pickers working with skill and celerity, hooking down the long slender cherry-laden branches with an interesting implement, then holding them and picking with never a break of the branch. The pickers drop the cherries into the bright tin pails affixed to their waists, and these pails are emptied into boxes, and then the fruit goes to the packing house.

Among the interesting ranches to visit is that of K. P. Boulton some three miles out of Beaumont, where, toward Yucaipa, the land grows steeper. Besides growing cherries of several varieties and growing them successfully, Mr. Boulton produces exceptionally fine prunes, and has been one of the prime movers in the Cherry Festival.

A bit belated, because of the cool weather was this Cherry Festival of Beaumont's, scheduled for the 10th and 11th of June and taking place the 17th and 18th but the queen was selected at the earlier date although the public visited the ranches from the time that cherry picking began, buying cherries by the pound, and enjoying at certain ranches the sport of climbing the ladders and taking the fruit cafeteria style.

From the marketers viewpoint, this is the accepted time for a Festival, but from the standpoint of making the charm of Beaumont known to the visitor, one would hold with the Japanese that cherry blossom time is the season for festival and pageant; then it is unforgettable.

Summer School Opens at Riverside

Interest in the culture of subtropicals has been steadily increasing in Southern California, particularly, during the last few years, and it has gradually extended beyond the familiar citrus fruits, the walnut, fig, and olive, and has come to include the avocado, date, persimmon, pistachio nut and other rare subtropicals. Realizing the importance of bringing before those most closely identified with such interests, the most complete information possible on the culture of these fruits, their diseases and pests and control measures, the courses offered at the fourth summer session in subtropical horticulture, which has opened at the Citrus Experiment station, Riverside, June 25 to August 6, will be exceptionally comprehensive, according to announcements made by Prof. R. W. Hodgson, division of subtropical horticulture, University of California, who is in charge.

In some respects, the courses offered duplicate those given at the State College of Agriculture in Berkeley, but two courses have been added which are not available elsewhere in the United States. This session offers an opportunity for study, laboratory work and field experience to county farm advisers, horticultural commissioners, inspectors and deputies who find it impossible to take advantage of the Berkeley courses, as well as to students and interested growers. Four courses are being given on citrus fruits, on subtropical fruits of lesser importance in California on diseases of subtropical fruits, and on insects affecting subtropical fruits.

A strong teaching staff has been organized and students attending have an opportunity to study under some of the best known plant pathologists in the United States. Dr. J. T. Barrett and Dr. H. S. Fawcett are directing the courses on diseases and pests affecting subtropicals. Dr. Fawcett enjoys an international reputation as an authority on many phases of subtropical fruit culture, and has made a study of such unusual fruits as the carob, the jujube, the feijoa, the guava, the cherimoya and the white sapote, all subtropicals that are interesting many California growers at present. Dr. Barrett has been in charge of similar work at the Citrus Experiment Station for some fifteen years, and the value of his experimental work is well known among Southern California orchardists.

Prof. I. J. Condit of the State College of Agriculture, who has been doing noteworthy work in subtropical horticulture, conducts a course in subtropical fruit culture. Prof. H. O. Essig and Prof. H. J. Quayle, both of the State College of Agriculture, are giving courses in the study of insects which affect subtropicals and these include walnut codling moth, scale pests of citrus trees, date palm scale, citrus mealybugs, grape phylloxera and orange tortrix.

Decidious Fruit Crops Late but Large

McFARLAND.—About one hundred and twenty-five acres in this district are planted to peaches, apricots and plums, all of them being about five to seven years old, and in heavy bearing. There are perhaps fifty acres more in young trees set out this year.

The fruit crops are about two weeks late, due to a cold spring, but it is exceptionally large and of extra good quality, the growers say. The apricots are especially fine. The 'cots are principally of the Royal and Tilton varieties, and the peaches are Elbertas, Lovells and Muirs. Most of the plums are Santa Rosas.

The plums from the five acres owned by Emerson Root are being shipped to Los Angeles. The apricots from the same place will go to the cannery at Porterville. There is a heavier crop of Tiltons this season than for the past several years.

D. L. Whisler, who has five acres of Lovell peaches in bearing, expects a good crop, even after thinning. Frank Lehman, who is farming the Nill place, has five acres of Royal 'cots, and five acres of Elberta peaches in bearing.

The thirty-five acres of Tilton apricots on the Kirkman Nursery ranch will produce about 75 per cent of a full crop, the loss being caused by frost. This is their fourth year of bearing. There are forty-five acres of Muir and Lovell peaches on this same place, and a 90 per cent crop is expected this year. These will be sold fresh if the price warrants; otherwise they will be dried on the ranch. The eighty acres of Malaga and Emperor grapes on this place are heavily loaded with fruit.

The large peach orchard on the Vaughn ranch near Famosa, will have no crop at all, due to a frost which ruined all of the fruit. This is the only orchard in the vicinity in which the frost damage was heavy. The grapes on this place, Muscats and Malagas, are unusually fine, however.

CALEXICO.—On June 6 the express rate on fruit and vegetables was cut 33 cents per 100 and is now $1 per 100 between this shipping point and Los Angeles. Formerly this rate was applicable only to shipments with a minimum of 20,000 pounds.

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Mrs. Jas. A. Babbitt (Dec.)—Deep yellow, Crimson reverse. Immense	1.00
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Avalon (Dec.)—Pure clear yellow	1.00
Cigarette (H.C.)—Orange tipped with white	1.00
Risings Beauty (H.C.)—Red and yellow	1.00
Champagne (Dec.)—Burnished copper	$1.50
Jewettji (H.C.)—Miniature shell pink	.50
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Virginia Marsh (Peony)—Beautiful large pink	2.50
Sulphur Frills (Dec.)—Pale yellow	2.50
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M. H. De Young (Dec.)—Pure old gold	3.00
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Pig Club Members Win Pure-Bred Sow

PORTERVILLE—At a recent meeting of the Poplar Farm Bureau Center, it was announced that the State Farm Bureau had awarded to the pig club of the Porterville-Burton-Poplar districts a pure-bred sow as a prize for the excellent work done by the club this year under direction of Charles L. Flory, agricultural instructor of the Porterville union high school, and M. A. Lindsay, of the Tulare County Farm Adviser's office. The sow, according to Mr. Flory, will be kept at the Albert Nagel ranch in the Poplar-Woodville district, and after farrowing, the pigs will be distributed to individual club members, to be used as a nucleus from which to build up club project herds.

Mr. Flory reports the enrollment of about seventy in the local poultry club, with a fair proportion of girls, and between thirty-five and forty in the pig club. A lamb club may be organized with the opening of the fall term of school.



The Daddy of the "Togs."

Prince Konrad of Rancho heads the Toggenburg herd of G. J. Koper of Owensmouth.

Leadership Getting To Be a Habit

Producing 12,716,819 pounds of butter fat in 1926, Los Angeles county retained its lead as the premier dairy county of the State, according to Dr. J. J. Frey of the State Bureau of Dairy Control. The figure represents a gain of 838,524 pounds over last year. Merced county keeps second place with a production of 10,256,153 pounds as compared with 9,882,891 pounds the year before, or a gain of 373,262 pounds. Stanislaus is third with 9,977,487 pounds; Tulare fourth with 8,295,231 and Humboldt county fifth with 7,376,617. All the counties mentioned show appreciable gains over 1925.

That Los Angeles county retains its high position in dairy production is not altogether due to more alfalfa or more cows. Good business methods applied to dairy ranching are more properly the reason. Los Angeles county has the largest cow testing association in the country. The policy of the dairymen of weeding out boarders and making their dairy operations efficient is in no small measure held responsible for the high production.

Results of Feed Tests Are Available

In a new bulletin on "Beef Feeding Trials," C. E. Howell, of the Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California College of Agriculture, considers three important questions; the comparative results in feeding valves, yearlings and two-year olds; desirable rations for feeding cattle, and the advantages in feeding steers in preference to heifers. Mr. Howell reaches the conclusion that calves and yearlings are about equal in their rate of gain, and that both show distinct advantage in the rate and economy of gain over two-year old cattle.

Full explanations of the feeds used and the comparative results are set forth in the bulletin, with definite advice to farmers who may want to try out the formulas of feeding for themselves. Mr. Howell reports that, in the tests, yearling heifers made as rapid gains as yearling steers and dressed a slightly higher percentage of carcass than the steers.

This bulletin is Number 421, and may be obtained by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, Cal.

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Corrects False Views About Goats

OWENSMOUTH.—Most of the people in this community seek a livelihood from poultry, but there are other farm activities, one of them being a goat ranch conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart J. Koper on Saticoy street. They have a fine herd of Toggenburgs and anticipate that the number will be augmented by about 200 kids this season. Mr. Koper was born in Europe but was taken to Canada when hardly more than a baby and there became familiar with the breeding and care of milk goats. He came here about a year ago and started in to develop a good herd of Toggenburgs.

Mr. and Mrs. Koper have some rabbits on the place and a few chicken units have been added this spring.

High School Holds Its Annual Fair

VAN NUYS.—A notable display of rabbits and chickens was the largest part of the fine showing made by the boys and girls of the Van Nuys high school at their annual fair held recently. The fair was held in the school gymnasium and was in charge of Rupert Stewart, head of the agricultural department.

The best bird of the show was Burt Hilliard's Plymouth Rock cock; the best hen was a Partridge Wyandotte belonging to George McCoy. Other breeds shown in fine form were Black Langshans, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Cornish Giants, Bantams, Japanese Silkies and Golden Sebrights; turkeys, guinea fowl, ringneck pheasants and Mallard and Pekin ducks were shown. Swiss Mondaines, White Kings, Madeira and Tumbler pigeons had a place in the fair. A team from Chaffey Union High School judged the poultry and blue ribbons were received by Kenneth Knudson, Dick Neymeyer, Loughridge Laune, Alvin Tallert, Max Van Patten, Burt Hilliard, Lawrence Keck, Owen Galvin, John Reed, Ruddell Moore, George McCoy, Warren Gilbert, B. Boulanger, Hazel McKinley, Dick Holloway, Lodell Erickson, Irene Kinsey, George Provencher, Glenn Austin, Gilbert Schneider, Chester Alexander, Carl Lewis, Rose Alexander and Thelma Nadeau.

Red and White New Zealand, Chinchilla, Silver Martin, Lilac, Silver Fox, Glavcot, American Blue and American White rabbits were entries and first prize awards were won by James Wren, H. Kelly, Russell Moore, Thelma Nadeau, Kenneth Knudson, Chester Alexander, Marjorie Tillinghast, Harry Nisson, Eugene Fish, and Laurence Keck. The judge for the rabbit division was C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles.

There were interesting exhibits of the farm mechanics department, of landscape gardening, of the silkworm industry, of home economics work and of vegetables, Wallace Simpson won first for potatoes and Eva Kotow was first with strawberries.

FAVORS LARGER STRAIN

McFARLAND.—Mrs. Rufus Wiley of this place says that she believes a larger strain of White Leghorns would be beneficial to the poultry industry. She thinks larger hens are stronger and less subject to disease and that they do not break down so quickly under heavy production. She also thinks large hens lay large eggs. As evidence of her contention, she has three large White Leghorn hens of great vigor and productivity. A recent test of their eggs showed that these weighed 33, 34 and 36 ounces to the dozen respectively.

Chickens Do Share on Little Farms

BALDWIN PARK.—There are a number of small-acreage farmers in and near Baldwin Park who profess to be well pleased with their various projects, and a brief account of how they have solved their individual problems and achieved this feeling of satisfaction and optimism is interesting to others similarly engaged.

Oddly enough, one of the "newcomers" in small farming is one of Baldwin Park's "old-timers." For the past fourteen years Philip Phelan has lived at the corner of Los Angeles and North Phelan avenues, but it was not until the last four years when his holdings had shrunk to one lone acre that he came to consider the poultry business as a means of making a living. He had sold land to others for that purpose and finally decided to try it himself. He has a flock of 800 White Leghorn hens and is satisfied with their egg production. He is one, however, who believes that the poultry business is not a "shoe-string" affair, and that buying high-priced land, investing in a small flock of chickens and trying to get through on a meager capital is one of the surest ways to bring about financial disaster. He says that the last place to cut costs is on the feed ration of the chickens and that reduction in the size of the flock is a better way when rigid economy must be practiced.

Another poultry raiser who has lived in Baldwin Park for the past ten years, is Mrs. S. J. Hoey Mrs. Hoey admits that she has kept a few hens most of her life and has had good luck with them. Of recent years she became interested in seeing how much income she could get out of her back yard by raising poultry on a little bigger scale. Just now she has a laying flock of 175 White Leghorns and she says she can prove that during September, October, November and December last year, she netted about $500 from the sale of eggs and meat fowls. She has young pullets which she raised from baby chicks coming along to keep her laying flock up to standard size. Mrs. Hoey likes Rhode Island Reds. Next year she will buy an incubator and hatch chicks from selected stock, with the idea of building a high production strain, and she hopes after a while to persuade her husband to drop his other interests and make poultry raising his real business.

E. A. Schneider, one of Baldwin Park's chicken enthusiasts, had a very unique experience. In 1912 he came here from Ohio and bought three and one-third acres on North Phelan avenue. He had hardly completed his house before a heavy rain came, the San Gabriel River exercised the old-time freedom it once knew and swept a new channel through his property, landing his dwelling in a sizable pot-hole. Mr. Schneider salvaged his house, put it up for sale and bought a one-way ticket to Ohio, where he remained ten years before he heard the call of California so insistently again that he returned to the scene of his early disaster. This time he determined upon commercial egg-production as his business in life, and now he owns over 1000 laying hens. His hens are laying well and Mr. Schneider is so pleased that he plans on expanding his operations. He is another poultryman who does not believe in economizing on the feed for his flock. He gives them grain at night and keeps a laying mash before them at all times.

Denver lost a citizen and Baldwin Park gained one when J. W. Stokes moved onto his half-acre property here, about two years ago. He has set out thirty varieties of fruit and an assortment of grape vines and ornamental shrubs. He has 125 White Leghorn hens and a few Rhode Island Reds. The fowls are all doing well. Mr. Stokes is a carpenter and while his trade and his ranch "chores" keep him busy, he is satisfied with the results he gets. In his opinion, many people give up the poultry business before they really learn much about it or have given it a fair test. Hard work, plus a little intelligence, will pretty surely bring a profit to them the second year, he thinks.

When Mrs. C. W. Howard came to California last February, she left the snowdrifts of North Dakota with a dream of a chicken ranch in one of our "wide open spaces." After shopping about, she bought a small poultry plant here and now she has 150 White Leghorns, a dozen Rhode Island Reds, thirty-five ducks, and forty Chinchilla and White Flemish rabbits. Mrs. Howard is steadily enlarging her flock of hens by hatching, and expects to be well established by next year.

J. W. Henderson bought a half-acre bearing orange grove two years ago and he planned his house and his poultry plant so as to remove as few trees as possible. He managed to preserve forty-five trees. He has ample space for a flower and vegetable garden with poultry runs enough to accommodate 250 White Leghorn hens, and still there is room for expansion. He expects to increase his flock to 600. Mr Henderson prefers to buy pedigreed pullets rather than to bother with baby chicks, and says he considers this practice economical in both time and money.

A combination of chickens, rabbits and Toggenburg goats has proved a satisfactory enterprise for R. P. Fleury, on his one-acre place in Baldwin Park. He has 400 White Leghorns, a few Rhode Island Reds, three young Toggenburgs, and a good start in meat rabbits. His hens have been laying very well all this season, and his meat rabbits acquire market weight on schedule time. A little well-applied conservatism and a wide-open mind are Mr. Fleury's recipes for success.

Another advocate of diversified interests is Mrs. E. Minser, who operates the Southern California Fur Farm, but does not confine herself to fur production. She has only half an acre of land but on this limited tract she has found room for her home, a lawn, a flower and vegetable garden, several fruit trees, chicken and turkey yards, a small duck "farm" and an extensive rabbitry. While she has several other breeds of rabbits, Mrs. Minser says her White New Zealands bring her the quickest returns in both meat and fur. She sells dressed fryers direct to her patrons and nets an average of $5 or $6 for her Sunday trade alone.

Mrs. Minser raises White Brahma chickens and sells eggs for hatching. She declares that she has never been able to keep up with the demand. Her ducks are Pekins and the eggs bring 10 cents apiece, while the young birds sell very readily at retail market prices. Turkey eggs have brought her 35 cents each, and her day-old poults at 75 cents, with a waiting list of customers eager to buy all she had. Mrs Minser admits that the work is constant, exacting and confining, but she has found it both interesting and remunerative.

No Lima Bean Shortage Is Imminent

A survey of the Lima bean crop of the State by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association indicates that there are 130,929 acres planted. Of this total, 97,429 acres are in regular Limas and the remainder in baby Limas. All the regular Limas are given as in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties. Ventura county has by far the greatest acreage for regulars, with 53,538 acres, and Orange county is second, with 25,916 acres. The greatest baby Lima acreage is in Los Angeles county, where 10,500 acres are planted to them.

As compared with the acreage of 1926, the total for both regular and baby Limas is about the same, but the baby Lima plantings are about 30 per cent less than those of last year.



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In the Watermelon Fields of the Imperial Valley

(Illustrating article by Iva M. McFadden)

They Have to Grow 'Em Early or the Watermelons Won't Pay Profits

By IVA M. McFADDEN

HAND in hand go the mercury column in the thermometer and the demand for watermelons. Once the season has begun, producers wait as eagerly for the thermometer to mount as old-style farmers waited for rain. Much as lazy folk may enjoy watermelons, a lazy man cannot grow them profitably; even the industrious one must have, besides his industry, good soil and enough capital. This, at least, is the case in the Imperial Valley. The Westmoreland section leads in earliest production, but the remainder of the valley follows in quick time.

During May and June these Imperial Valley melons go out. Freight and other expenses make it necessary that they bring top dollar when cuts the price much below $200 a ton. Picking and truck loading cost $2.50 a ton, trucking, about $3.00, loading 60 cents, and straw for the cars $3 more. The grower, even if he sells for cash on track, must also pay for the lumber which boards up the car doors and keeps the melons in place.

This year the market opened at $80 a ton f.o.b. Imperial Valley. By June 1 the price had dropped to $50 a ton. Happy the farmer who hits the high market, for the watermelon yield averages from ten to fifteen tons to the acre.

All along the Coast are spread the markets for Imperial Valley melons and into the West, the Northwest and Canada. Denver, El Paso, Butte, Vancouver, Winnipeg these are familiar names on the Imperial watermelon map. Fortunately watermelons have a lasting quality which makes it possible to pick them ripe at the shipping point even when they are going far. Competition for the early market usually begins in Texas and even Georgia may ship to the eastern fringe of Imperial's melon territory.

The best shipping melons are the Angelinas; of these, the white seeded ripen first and usually yield a heavier tonnage.



He Can Pick 'Em.

John Cox, Westmorland watermelon grower, can tell the ripe ones from the green ones by their complexions.

Many prefer the flavor of the Klondike, which is also extensively planted—an excellent melon this, for local Coast trade, but not regarded as equal on long distance shipping to the Angelina.

Back of any possible profit, any capturing of the early market, lie months of labor and a heavy output of money.

The preferred watermelon soil is a deep, sandy loam. It must have been in alfalfa previous to the first year for watermelons; the rotation is usually three years of alfalfa and then three of watermelons. In July ploughing begins, and the land lies fallow for aeration until November, when it is irrigated thoroughly. As soon as the ground has dried, it is disced and floated, and the beds are made with rows nine feet apart. Every thirteenth row is left for a roadway, not because growers are superstitious, but because this number of rows can be handled best at picking time.

PLANTING A NEW YEAR'S JOB

As near the fifth of January as possible, planting is done. Six or eight seeds are sown to the hill. These are seven feet apart. Then they are covered by waxed papers to protect the seeds and let them sprout in safety.

After this business of capping, comes a heavy irrigation. In perhaps a week, the plants come up under their paper covers and the ground between the rows is hoed; this is usually done at least three times, and cultivating on the north side of the ridges, four or five times.

As soon as the plants reach the tops of the papers, the covers must be lifted, the hills hoed, and the plants thinned to two to a hill. The paper is then put back, but this time the east end of the small "wigwam" is left open to the sun. Only after all danger from frost is past are the tents removed, the papers burned and the wires collected for another year. Hoeing and cultivating are kept up until the growth of the plants prevent this work; two or three times, as the vines grow, they must be gone over and the runners removed from the furrows lest they become matted and hinder irrigation.

By February 20 the vines usually have runners 4 to 8 inches long, and blooming begins. This first bloom falls off, but as the runners lengthen, blooming continues along the vines. If the grower irrigates when the first "set" is forming, these will fall off. His cue therefore, is to irrigate thoroughly at the appearance of the first blossoms, the dropping of which is unimportant, so that when the fruiting blossoms make their appearance, enough moisture has been given the soil to carry the vines through. After some four or five melons on each vine have attained about the size of a turkey's egg, irrigation doesn't cause shedding, the inference being that growing melons absorb the excess moisture which ruins setting melons.

Then comes ripening and picking. The real watermelon grower knows when he passes down the rows, which melons are green and which are ripe. How does he know? How does the "old salt" know a storm is brewing while to the landsman all is serene? "You know a peach, when it is ripe," said John Cox, veteran Imperial Valley melon grower, who has a ranch just north of Westmoreland. "It's the general appearance, the look of it. Well, we know watermelons in the same way, by the look of the skin. I can't tell you exactly how, but we know." Certain men make a profession of picking watermelons, and others of carrying them. Knowing "Who's Who" among the watermelons is important; real profit may be lost by a picker failing to find all the "ripes" and on the other hand, there's trouble for the grower if his picker adds "greens" to an otherwise perfect car.

The harvesting of melons should attract husky lads as much as throwing the discus or passing of the football. In the furrows the pickers place the ripe melons, and, strung out beside the truck walk six men abreast, one in each furrow of the six bordering the roadway. The melons are tossed from man to man, until they reach the truck, where a loader receives them. A truckload is never more than four tons lest the melons be crushed. At the cars, again the melon tossing takes place, from the truck to loaders and this time the melons are counted; a card with the number noted is kept at the scales so that the buyer not only knows the weight of the carload he is buying, but the number of melons therein.

During the height of the season the valley shipping points are crowded; the road beside the tracks is filled with trucks unloading; empty cars come in; loaded ones go out. In Westmoreland alone, at the peak of the season, some 200 cars are shipped each day.

More Money This Year for Valencias

PORTERVILLE.—Receipts from Valencia oranges grown in the San Joaquin Valley between Bakersfield and Fresno this season will amount to approximately $6,235,000, or over $2,000,000 more than receipts from last year's crop. The 1927 shipments will amount to 1,685,376 boxes, about 360,000 boxes more than were shipped last season. Prices, too, have been better, the average for Valencias this season being 3.50, while for last year the average was but $3.20, according to W. E. Sprott, of this city, vice-president of the Tulare county Fruit Exchange.

Starting in April on the present crop, shippers have already exported and distributed 2648 cars, or 1,223,376 boxes of fruit. Last year, 1,316,700 boxes of Valencias were shipped.

Last year the frost damage to the crop ran between 10 and 15 per cent and the quality was much lowered. This year there was no frost damage and 72 per cent of the crop has been marketed as "Sunkist."

Most of the orange crop in the valley is grown and handled in Tulare county, although the Orange Cove Exchange in Fresno county shipped sixty-eight cars this year.

Figures just compiled on the Central California lemon crop also show improvement there. The total shipment of lemons for the season which ended in May was 291 cars, or 101,268 boxes, with an average return of $2.95 per box.

A garden enthusiast says a good family garden should contain at least twenty-five different vegetables, including several varieties for greens and salads.

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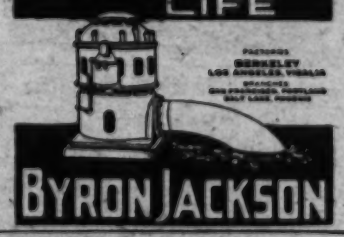
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New Grain Varieties Test Out Well

RIVERSIDE.—Ranchers of Riverside county, as well as the experts of the California Agricultural Extension Department, have been much interested in the experimental grain plots at Moreno which have lately been harvested. This year again the rod-row was used; the harvesting was done by M. M. Winslow, county farm adviser, and N. L. McFarlane, his assistant. The grain was carefully sacked and forwarded to Davis, to Prof. W. W. Mackie, in charge of cereal investigations for the State University, for threshing and computation of yields per acre.

Many Riverside county ranchers have visited the plots regularly and are so well pleased with some of the tested grains that are new to this district that they have ordered some of the varieties of barley and wheat for next year's seeding. Hero barley has stirred ususual interest, for when the heads began to form, it was seen that the beard was smooth, while the barbed edge of the ordinary barley beard has made it doubtful whether it is safe to use the grain for rabbits or dairy cows. As the grain matures the purple heads bleach to white. That the Hero barley is not a success for brewing, militates against it for export, but for domestic purposes or rolled for rabbits or cattle, it is beyond criticism; this is the claim of those who have studied it.

Another interesting grain is Escondido wheat, which has also drawn favorable comment from growers and from the university staff. This wheat originated from a "sport" found in a field of Defiance wheat at Escondido. It is a beardless grain, early, strong of stem and with rust resistant qualities.

Hard Federation crossed with Bunyip showed up well, though growers noticed it did not stool heavily and there was little choice between this and Little Club crossed with Fretes-Mexican.

Among the oats, the Kanota drew the most favorable attention. While appearing in the testing stage. The grains that showed up well in 1926 were tried this year. Ten varieties of wheat, four of oats, and six of barley were planted December 1 and 2, 1926. Since that planting, the conditions of growth have been noted carefully by Mr. Winslow and Mr. McFarlane and the plats have been the gathering place for grain growers and interested persons at a score or more of meetings and demonstrations. Computations of the yield per acre, which are to be made by Prof. Mackie, will therefore be awaited with interest.

George Washington tested grain in much this fashion in plots on his Mt. Vernon estate. Riverside county is following in his train.



The Official Harvesters.

M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm advisor (at right,) and N. L. McFarlane, his assistant, reaped the grain on the test plots at Moreno this season.

As Big and as Good as Last Year's Crop

McFARLAND.—That this district will have as good and as large a crop of cotton this year as last, is the opinion of J. M. Terrell, manager for the Anderson Clayton gins in this district. Mr. Terrell believes the crop will be about two weeks later than in 1926, however, because of unfavorable weather and aphis. "Acreages are smaller this year, as a rule," he says, "but they are being better cared for. Prices have been on the upward climb, and while they drop a little at times, they never lose as much as they gain."

Mr. Terrell mentions the two 160-acre cotton fields belonging to Lester Ingram and to S. A. Robinson, west of town, as being good examples of the local crop for this year. These plantings lie on adjoining ranches, and are of the same age. The plants are ten inches high, and have been chopped and cultivated twice. He also speaks of the thirty-acre tract belonging to D. Arledge, adjoining the gin, as "the finest piece of cotton in the district."

Persimmon Crop Bigger Than Ever

FULLERTON.—Northern Orange county will produce about 500 tons of persimmons this year, according to G. W. Sherwood president of the Persimmon Marketing Association, which is a considerable gain over last year's 200 tons.

To get the fruit on the market in better shape, than in previous years and to provide for a wider distribution especially in eastern cities, is the purpose of the association, which has its headquarters in this city. According to present plans, each grower may secure his own customers says Sherwood, aided, if necessary by the executive committee. The association insists, however, that the grower use the packing standards and labels established by it.

"In 1924 and 1925," says Mr. Sherwood the bulk of the persimmon crop was marketed successfully by an informal association of growers, and they received an average of 9 cents a pound for the crop. In 1926, this informal organization failed to operate and prices were badly cut and the market demoralized; hence the present association."

The other officers are L. R. Myers, new president; and I. M. Alcorn, secretary-treasurer. These with E. D. Lang of Placentia and P. T. Weisel of La Habra, constitute the executive committee.

The staple crops of a country are usually the safest to grow.

Hot Weather Back East Helps Orange Men

SANTA ANA.—Hot weather in the East has brought joy to the orange growers of Orange county. The Valencia crop in the county is larger this year than it has ever been before, according to officials of fruit exchanges in both the northern and the southern sections of the county. It is estimated that the shipments of the season will total over 12,000 carloads. Sizes are small in most groves this year.

Over 215 cars of oranges were shipped from the southern part of the county the first week in June, according to L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, and the Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange shipped 235 carloads during the same period, the report coming from Dale King, its manager.

Apricot Growers Adopt Wage Scale

VENTURA.—A committee of apricot growers of Ventura county met here on June 15, to determine the wage scale and set rules for shed work. It was decided to pay 30 cents per 100 pounds of sixteen to the pound for pitting, and 33 1-3 cents an hour for first class shed labor.

Rules and regulations to protect both growers and laborers were formulated, and the orchardists were urged to adopt them in order to provide a uniform and standardized system of work during the apricot season.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT

(Continued from Page Three)

recently appointed manager, is an important development of the State's grape industry. New growers are being signed up every day, and by the time the shipping season starts, it is probable that a goodly proportion of them will have registered. While it is not expected that any great work can be accomplished this year by the association, the widely discussed clearing plan will be applied to grape distribution in an effort to secure more orderly marketing. All factors concede that this year should see a better return to the grape grower.

THE PEAR OUTLOOK

The Southern California pear industry largely confined to the Antelope Valley, is not to have a very profitable season, according to present prospects. The condition is a few points above that of last year, but not as promising as was first hoped for. One large grower places the Antelope Valley condition at 50 per cent of normal, although other growers are more optimistic. The pear set at Tehachepi was very good, and if the fruit sticks on, the crop is expected to be the best in several years. The pear crop in most other sections of Southern California is rather light.

Taking the State as a whole, the "drop" has been quite heavy during recent weeks, with some injury from blight also. According to the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, Bartlett pears, which make up 88 per cent of the California acreage, are very spotted and the later Bartletts are in light set. Based on the June 1 condition of 68 per cent of normal, it is believed that the total tonnage of all varieties in the State will be around 193,000 tons, as against 207,000 tons in 1926.

At this writing, the growers have not as yet signed up the grower-packer plan of handling the 1927 crop of prunes, which presents a favorable aspect at this time. The condition in the State as a whole is 74 per cent of normal. While the north has the principal acreage of this typical California fruit, Southern California also has several hundred acres, chiefly around Banning. In Riverside county, where the crop condition was placed at 60 per cent of normal earlier in the month. Kern county districts report an 85 per cent of normal production.

San Luis Obispo sends word of an unusually good crop of almonds, perhaps 70 per cent of normal, although the other important growing district in the south, Banning, was badly hit by frost, and reliable estimates give the district but 20 per cent of a normal crop.

The State-wide crop is lighter than last year, being placed at 65 per cent of normal, as against 90 per cent in 1926. This should mean a crop of around 9000 or 10,000 tons, considering the fact that quite an increase in bearing acreage is possible in the San Luis Obispo district, where the crop condition is high.

The walnue crop presents a uniform picture throughout the southern counties, with all sections reporting conditions varying from 90 to 100 per cent of normal. Los Angeles and Orange counties, the principal growing districts, have 100 per cent crops, but this condition may change later.

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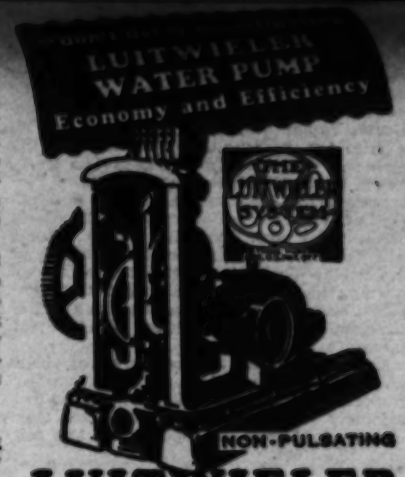
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In the Watermelon Fields of the Imperial Valley

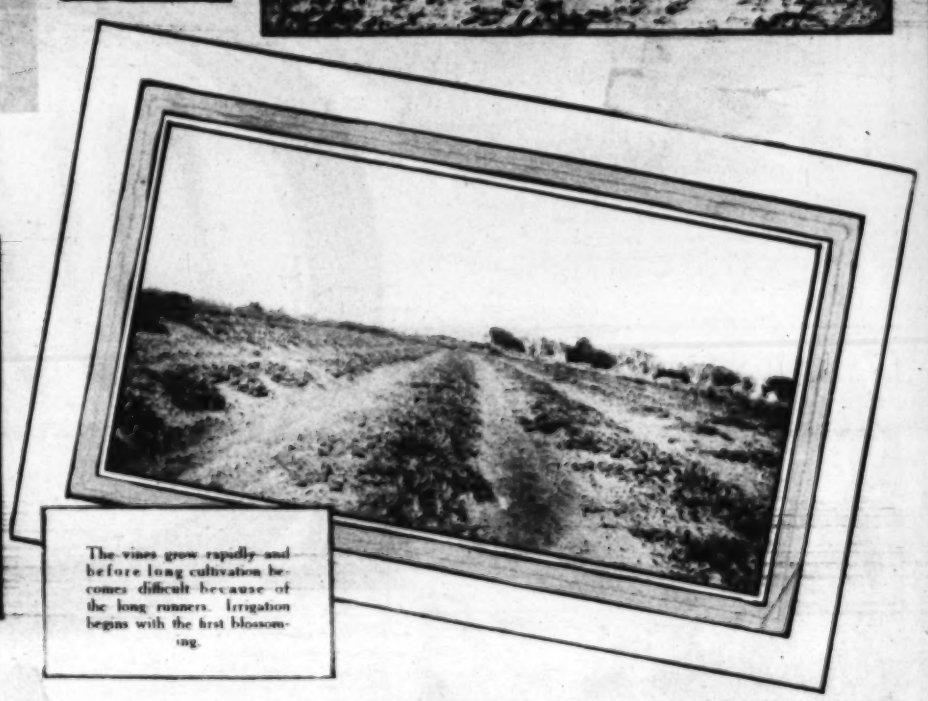
(Illustrating article by Iva M. McFadden)



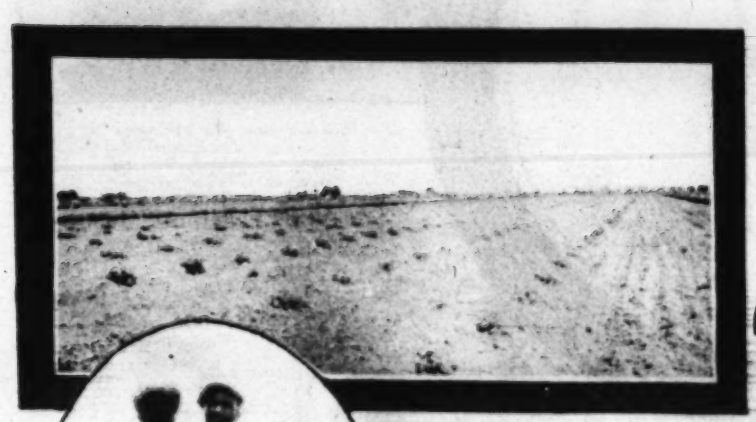
The Imperial Valley watermelon crop is planted early in January. The tender plants are protected with papers during cold weather, and after the vines get a start, the covers are lifted for thinning and hoeing—a job that's hard on the back till one gets used to it.



Right—After thinning is done, the papers are put back over the plants, this time in the form of little wigwams open toward the east, which give the plants both morning sunshine and protection from the prevailing winds.



The vines grow rapidly and before long cultivation becomes difficult because of the long runners. Irrigation begins with the first blossoming.



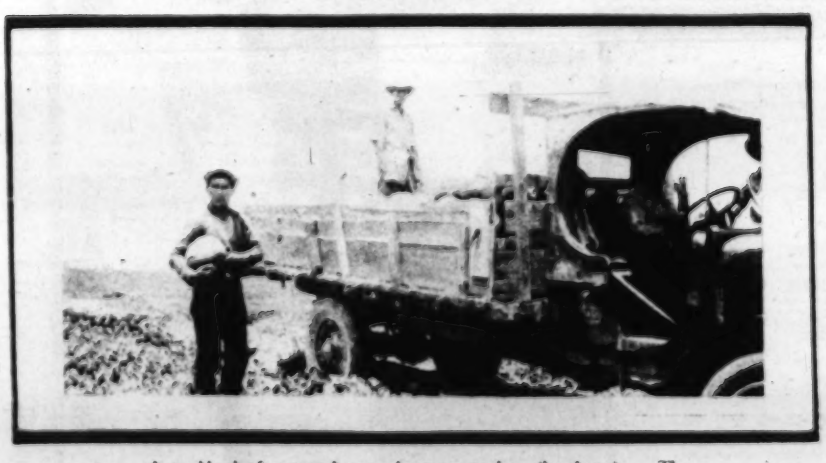
Just as soon as all danger from frost is past, the papers are collected and burned and their wire supports are stored for use the next year.



Ready for a "forward pass." Watermelon picking is great exercise.



At harvest time the truck drives slowly through the field, with six loaders, one to a row, picking the ripe ones and tossing them from man to man till they reach the truck. This work ought to be good training for football players.



A truckload of watermelons ready to go to the railroad station. The shipping season opens in May and runs through June, and in July the Imperial Valley watermelon grower will start plowing his land to get it ready for next year's crop.

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Hot Weather Back East Helps Orange Men

SANTA ANA—Hot weather in the East has brought joy to the orange growers of Orange county. The Valencia crop in the county is larger this year than it has ever been before, according to officials of fruit exchanges in both the northern and the southern sections of the county. It is estimated that the shipments of the season will total over 12,000 carloads. Blues are small in most groves this year.

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New Grain Varieties Test Out Well

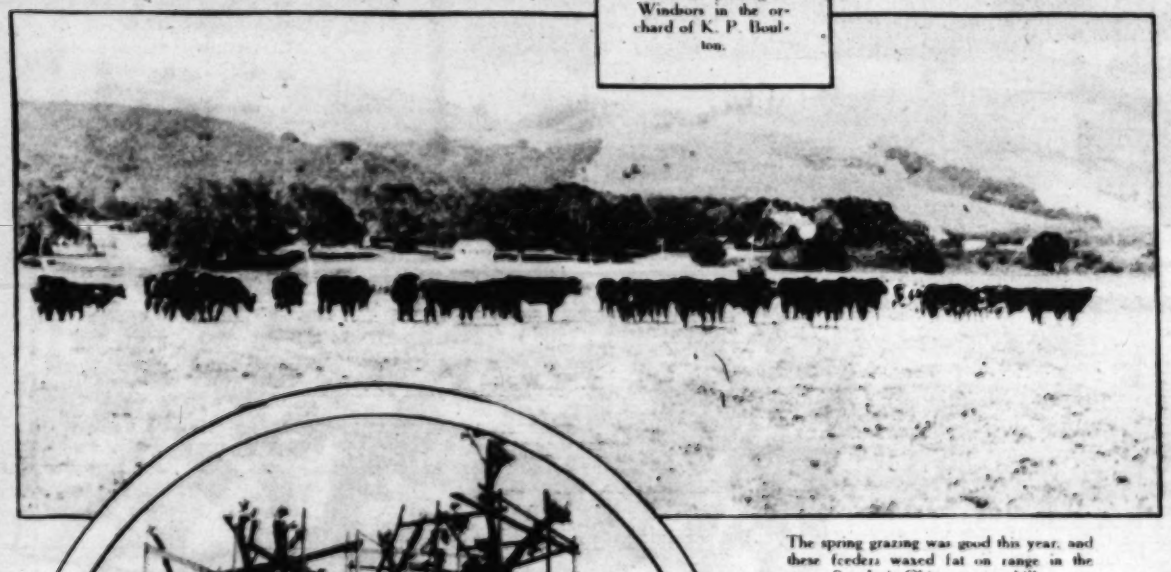
RIVERSIDE—Ranchers of Riverside county, as well as the experts of the California Agricultural Extension Department, have been much interested in the experimental grain plots at Moreno which have lately been harvested. This year again the rod-row was used; the harvesting was done by M. M. Winslow, county farm advisor, and M. L. McFarlane, his assistant. The grain was carefully sacked and forwarded to Davis, to Prof. W. W. Mackie, in charge of cereal investigations for the State University, for threshing and computation of yields per acre.



Early and late varieties of cherries extend the harvest season considerably for the Beaumont growers. This picture shows the picking of Windsors in the orchard of K. P. Boulton.



The cold storage plant of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association has enabled its members to market their cherries to the best advantage. The association does a wholesale and retail business.



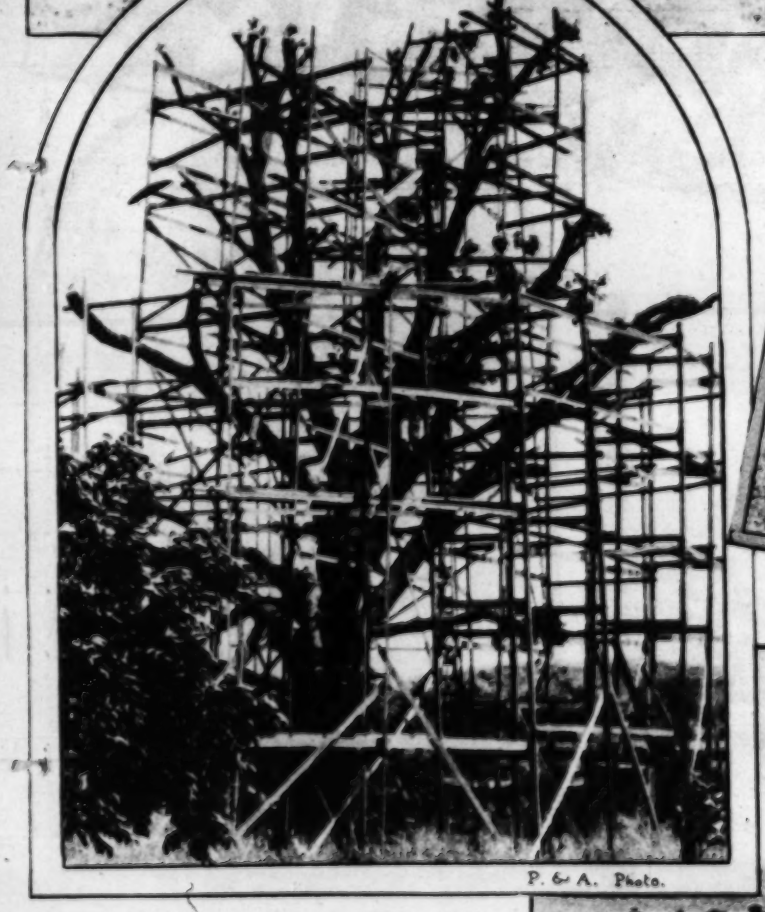
The spring grazing was good this year, and these feeders waxed fat on range in the San Luis Obispo county hills.



An echo of the past. St. Boniface's School for Indians, at Banning, still preserves the flavor of bygone centuries, but the agriculture taught there is up-to-date.

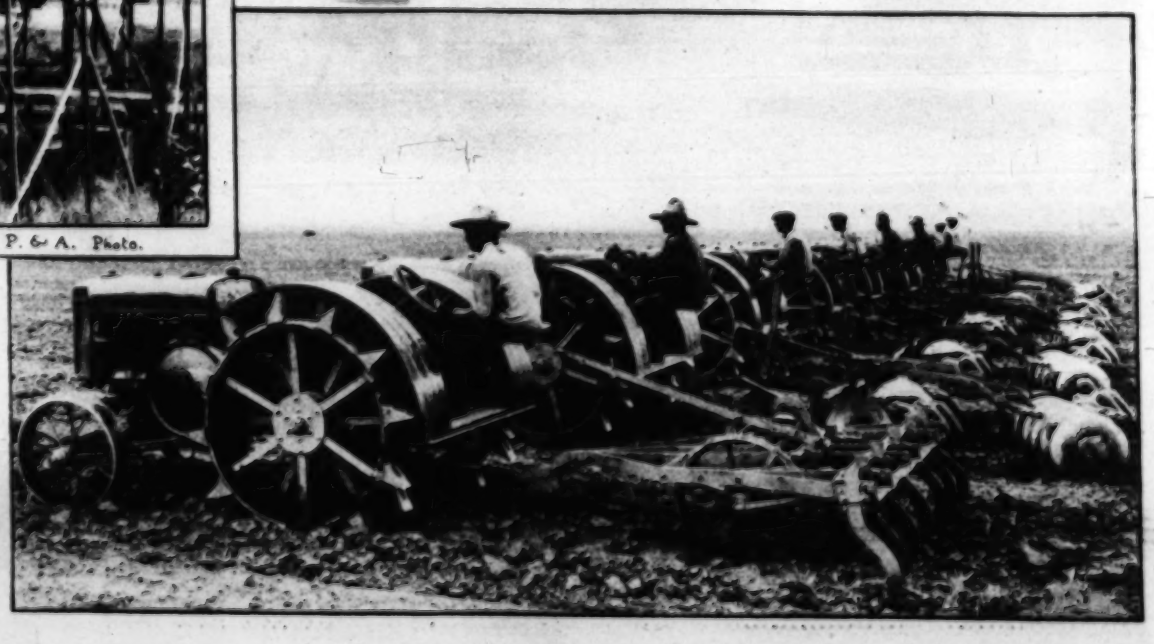


Discing in a cover crop in an orange grove on a Redlands Heights ranch.



P. & A. Photo.

A successful major operation in tree surgery. This huge black walnut tree, over 100 years old, on the R. N. Burgess place in Contra Costa county, was top-grafted to English walnuts recently, 266 scions being required. The scaffold will not be removed till the operator is certain all the grafts have "taken."



Preparing a large tract of raw land for planting to vineyards and fig orchards in the Perris Valley.

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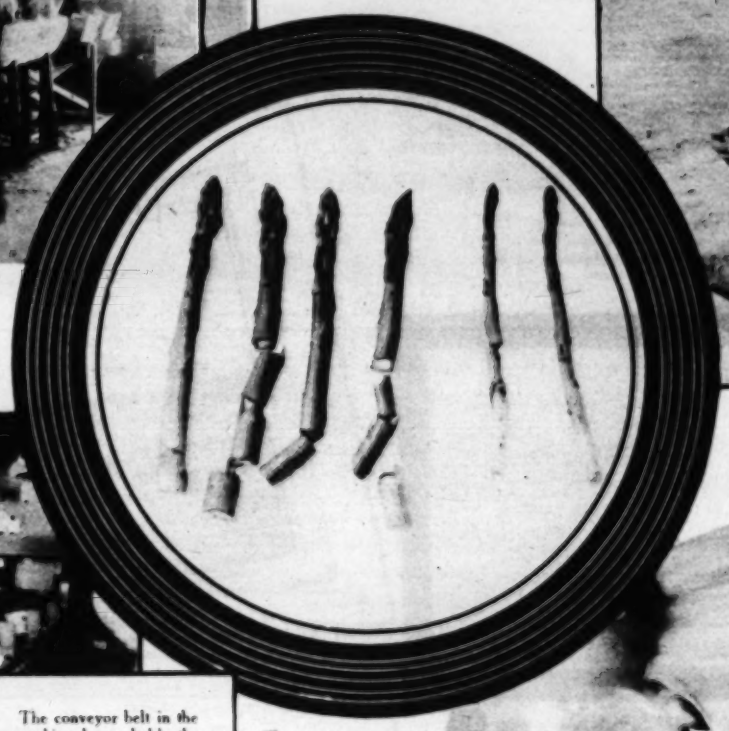
Meeting Competition With High Standard Asparagus

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst)



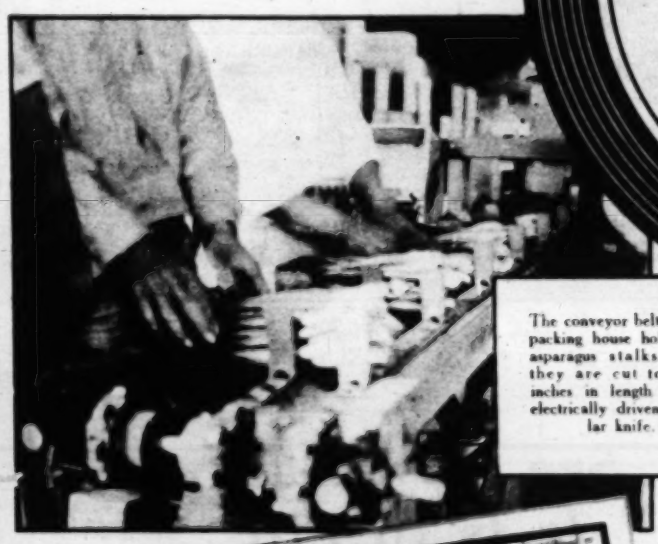
Packing house of the Los Angeles County Asparagus Growers' Association at Van Nuys, with the packers at work. With the present equipment, up to forty-five boxes an hour have been packed, but the chief advantage the association growers have is in their standard pack.

Below—The two stalks on the right are examples of the kind of "grass" that sometimes gets on the market but shouldn't. The four on the left are brittle and green from tip to bottom, hence the trade name, "Green Bottom."

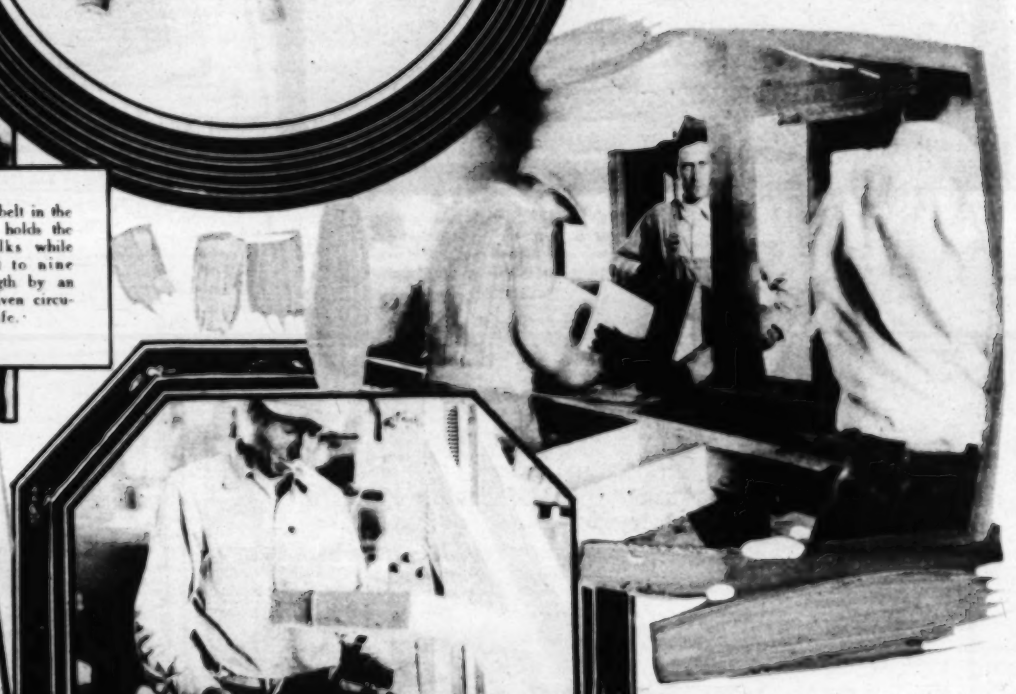




Ed Kiddiman, who has charge of the packing, shows a box of "Green Bottom" asparagus, the highest grade put up by the association.



The conveyor belt in the packing house holds the asparagus stalks while they are cut to nine inches in length by an electrically driven circular knife.



Then the conveyor takes the "grass" on to the packers who must sort out the various grades established by the association and put them in the crates.



Making asparagus crates from shook in the shed adjacent to the packing plant.



Lidding the side of a crate. However, the method has been changed and the tip end is packed against a false bottom, and the bottom is nailed on last.



As soon as the asparagus is packed it is placed in a cool room with water standing on the floor to keep fresh until it reaches the destined market.



The association believes that the secret of success lies in the most rigid grading. A high standard pack will bring surer profits than even big yields, low overhead or eager markets, though these are sought for, too.

(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast)



The apricot pickers are getting busy with the crop in the San Fernando Valley, the fruit going to canneries and dry yards, with the fresh 'cot trade getting its quota.



An apricot pitting shed at Lankershim, where local workers find seasonal work at good wages if they have nimble fingers.



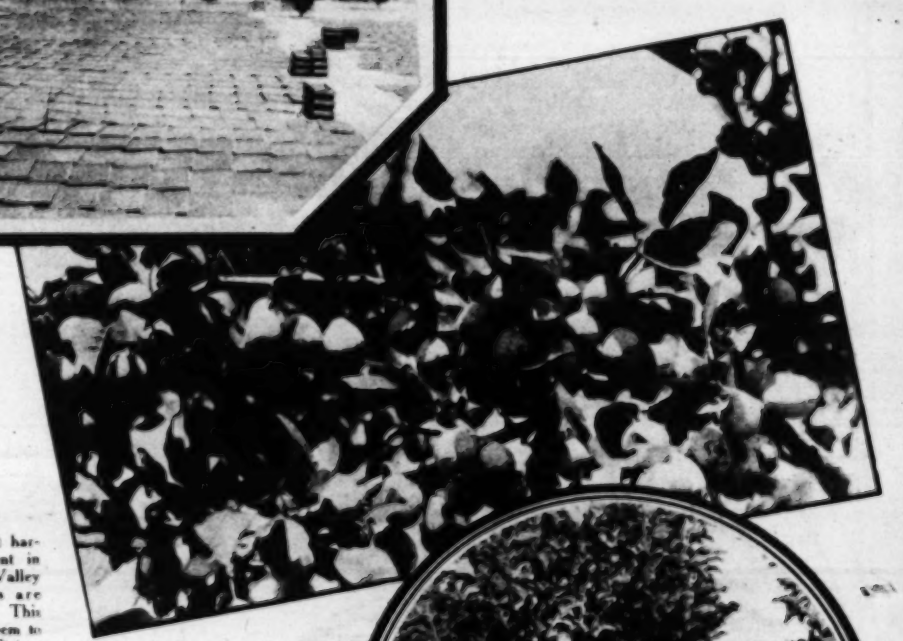
A San Fernando Valley dry yard where the pitted apricots are spread out for treatment by sunshine.



Some almonds are grown in the Antelope Valley, as this branch attests.



The early fruit harvest is imminent in the Antelope Valley and the plums are ripening now. This bough would seem to need a little judicious thinning.





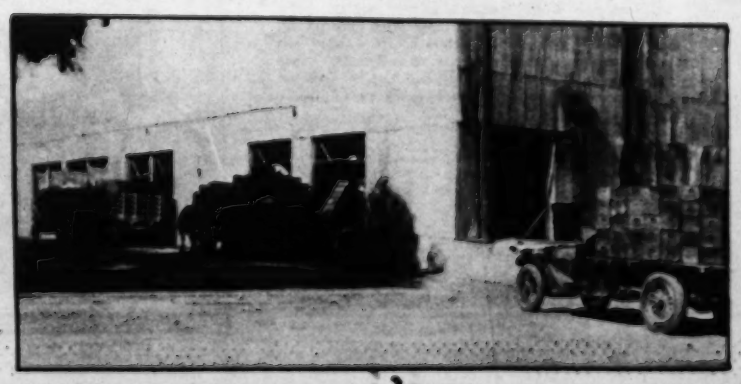
The apple harvest is still some time ahead, but this young Yucaipa apple tree is carrying a good crop of partly formed fruit, considering its youth.



Peaches are beginning to put on their blushes in the San Fernando Valley orchards, and picking will be well under way in another week or so.



All the peaches won't go to canneries and dryers. The roadside fruit stands always dispose of a goodly share of the crop.



Right—An Ontario cannery during the height of the peach pack. The picture was taken last year, but the scene will be duplicated soon.